WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924 | NUMBER 13

DR. SMITH LECTURES ON "PERSPECTIVES"

Dr. Lewis Worthington Smith, professor of English at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, lecturer and author, gave a most interesting address on the topic, "Perspectives," in the Ward-Belmont auditorium Monday evening.

Dr. Smith opened his lecture by reading three definitions of perspective. He then discussed in turn the Greek, the Hebrew, and the Roman, in regard to their relative knowledge of perspective.

Astronomical perspective was the next phase of the address. Man's appalling minuteness in proportion to the vast universe, was an interesting point that was brought ont, when the speaker stressed the supreme human egoism of man, in taking for granted that the entire universe was created to serve him, in his place of dwelling, the superior planet, Earth. Dr. Smith quoted another speaker in saying that the great universe was measured in 30,000 light years, which is almost too immense for comprehension.

"Then there is the evolutionary perspective," continued the professor, "which really follows out of the astronomical perspective. They differ in that the evolutionary perspective is time perspective, while the other is space perspective."

Dr. Smith also mentioned the geological and biological perspectives, but did not stress them as much as the astronomical and evolutionary perspectives.

"The world is man-made," stated the lecturer in closing. "That is my positive belief, and you do not have to believe it, but I think you'll find it to be true. It has been a process of ages—centuries—no one knows how many. You can do nothing with the moon, the sun, the stars! But you can do an endless amount of work with this world in which you live; it's a man-centered world, and thus can be handled by man. You can create, transform, improve. That is what I ask you to do!"

THE GAME

On the gridiron, on the diamond, on the links or on the court.
It is when the game is hardest that you get your finest sport.
There's no joy in easy battles and no glory in a game
That is won without a struggle and in life it's just the same.
It is when the going's heavy and your fight is all up-hill.
And you have to work to conquer, that you get your finest thrill.

YE YEAR 1924

The last minute atom of copper sand has filtered through the dial of time of that year labeled '23—the last achievements that it brought about have been attained—the last hopes which it gave birth to have flourished or perished—its mark, be it of undefiled white, or gloomiest black, has been written on the calendar of Life—never to be erased—never to be varied through all the ages of man.

But look—the curtain parts—the stage is set—the actors alert—the last scene of 1923—whither or not it reached the topmost pinnacle of Perfection or the lowest pit of Failure—has ended never to be played again, but the infinitely more lovely, more radiant settings of 1924 have been put in their place—a brilliantly colored background for the year which stretches ahead of us—a year brimming with Opportunity and Happiness, which await us to claim them.

To the students of Ward-Belmont the beginning of this year means varied and sundry things—to our underclassmen it means the renewal of interest in the work which lies ahead of them—to the Seniors it brings realization of the swift approaching moment when they must bid good-bye to all that their Alma Mater has given them, and embark alone on Life's journey. But to each and all it is alike in that it offers the beginning of bigger and better things.

And so, in this our initial issue of 1924, the Hyphen takes this means of expressing its good wishes for the New Year to its readers. May the end of the year on which we are entering find us with our attainments greater—our goals nearer—and above all with that inimitable spirit of Ward-Belmont Friendship as all omnipotent as it is today.

—The Editor.

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

In these days of economic turbulence, it is the duty of every citizen to ameliorate in some manner the horrors of existing conditions. Therefore, be it known, that I am doing everything in my power to furnish raw material for the mattress companies. I have obtained two and three-fourths bushels at the first cutting, and it's grown a lot more already.

Yours for service,
Mary L. ("Dumb") Williford.

I hereby make known to the great American public, my resolve to abstain from the long hours of study which occupied so great a part of my life in time past. Although it grieves me to renounce the pursuit of the reading of the classic philosophers, etc, which were ever so dear to my heart, I feel it my duty to give my suffering fellow students a chance to at least approach my intellectual level.

Generously yours,
Allene ("Mitch") Mitchener

I take this opportunity of informing my fellow students, of my resolve to cease making additions to my height as I have done in the past. I realize that although being tall gives one innumerable advantages over the more petite multitude, the self-seeking spirit is one that should be subdued as being undesirable.

Nobly,
Ruby Wooten.

In times past, the new year has brought to us only an added number of burdens which we heaped relentlessly on the unfortunate, but through it all uncomplaining student body. We repent—yea even regret, and in this new era on which we are commencing, we make known our determination to lessen and not increase the cares of the students, to the end that we may in a small measure repay them for all they have done for us.

Sorrowfully,
The Faculty.

Resolved that I shall not continue in 1924 my practice of spending all my waking and er—a—well, waking hours, working on the Hyphen. I must have more help or there must needs be no paper.

In desperation,
Ye Ed.

P. S. Broken already!

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

OSIRON OWLETS

On a Wednesday night not so long ago, the Osirons had the privilege of hearing Dr. Johnson talk on "Beauty." In introducing his subject he said, "If you should ask why I speak on such a subject,—I should reply, 'Even sign boards can paint the way.'" But please, there is no one more fitted to speak on such a subject than Dr. Johnson. Those girls fortunate enough to be in his classes, have had rare glimpses of "beauty" in his little talks. He gives a tiny peep at that "something" that makes us a wee bit better, and stimulates us to try a wee bit harder.

The Osirons, want to thank Dr. Johnson and ask him to come back very soon to speak to them again. And, too, the Osirons do believe in New Years' Resolutions. You should hear the ones they have made. No—they won't tell you—but watch the owl.—He's very wise!

TRI K KUMBACKS

TIME?
Dec. 12, 1923
PLACE?
Belle Meade Country Club
WHO FOR?
K. K. K.'s
WHY FOR?
Dinner.
WHAT FOR?
Fruit Cocktaell.

Meat	Potatoes
Croquettes	au gratan
Creamed Asparagus tips	
Celery	Olives
Rolls	
Demi Tasse	Grape Juice
Toasts	Dancing

"Special" service accommodating all enthusiasts.
"Durant" service accommodating guest: Miss Sisson.
Good time! .Great fun!

"THE BEE'S KNEES"

A bee (according to Webster's Dictionary, which we all recognize as a valuable authority) is a social, honey-gathering insect. And knees (referring again to this worthy exponent of knowledge), are the joints between the thigh and leg. Therefore, if we translated this expression literally, it would be: A social, honey-gathering insect's joints between the thigh and leg.

Needless to say, the youngsters of today who like brief and expressive quotations, would never stop to repeat all that—they would term it as "nuts," or "crazy," or "dumb," the meaning of which we can determine from other sources than that of the dictionary. We find that they are freakish, foolish, and unexpressive.

What would our aristocratic and dignified ancestors have done if some youth of this day and age had remarked within their hearing, "Look at that classy Sheba over there! Isn't she the bee's knees?"

They would probably have gasped, rushed home, pulled out our first-aid in the translation of their own language, and discovered that when these phases were translated into the modern tongue they were found to mean: "Look! see that bright and taking Arabian queen over there? Isn't she the social, honey-gathering insect's joints between the thigh and leg?"

It is not necessary to say that these dear old people would be mystified and bewildered at not being able to comprehend the least bit of "good old common 'horse' sense" in these careless words.

Do the young people themselves realise what they are saying when they banter about these inane remarks and puns? Indeed, they don't stop to think, and a great many of them would be very surprised if they should use our worthy reference, and find out what they really are saying.

But they are very interesting nevertheless, and so, as "Variety is the spice of life," they should not be expected to stick to the olden-time "thees" and "thous," but should be sometimes allowed to manufacture their own new ones, which so far have at least been original, if nothing else.

Will the author of "The Bee's Knees" printed in this issue, please send her name to the editor?

MEDITATIONS OF A MIRROR

"I wonder," said the mirror in a Fidelity Hall room: "if two weeks seemed as long to them as it did to me?" But the old mirror was too wise to really believe this, for she had not been a constant observer of girls for years for nothing. She still remembered, with a thrill, the time when the girls had last looked at her, adjusting new veils over bright hats which shaded happy, excited faces. Faces turned homeward!

But for some reason they did not greet her in the pleasant manner they had bid her farewell. She saw them drag their feet across the floor with that "morning-after-the-night-before" movement and they looked at her with eyes that seemed to say "I 'wanna' go home."

The mirror was not discouraged, however, for she knew how quickly the blues could be chased away. She had witnessed too many good times in the old room to think that such gloom could last for long, and the old mirror, noting the growing happiness of her girls as the days sped by, wished that the summer might never come.

DR. HOLT SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Sunday night, we began our vesper services for the new year with a talk by Dr. Holt preceded by an organ selection by Marjorie Campbell.

Dr. Holt talked to us about the evangelistic conference in Indianapolis which meets every four years. This conference was inaugurated by three enthusiastic young men who had a great vision for the future. True, the success of the conference lies in the coming generation just as the success of our laws today will be evident tomorrow. One of the main questions of the conference which has representatives from forty nations, is the relationship of Christianity to the race problem. Dr. Holt believes that some day Christianity will solve this problem. The results of the conference are twofold—the fellowship experienced by the members and the enthusiasm gained thereby.

EGO

Ego—the all consuming, all powerful force in feminine human nature once more has supreme control in the shopping expedition indulged in by our Ward-Belmont girls.

Following the girls on their pre-Christmas shopping tours, one noted the hurry and scurry of these frail creatures—In the behalf of others.

What would dad like?

What for mother?—

And for Him? But all that is changed now!

How wonderful this bracelet would look for me!

What shall I get for my room at school?

Shall I buy me some candy?

And so it goes—each girl playing the major roll in the little skit entitled "I love me."

However, looking at the question from a broad-minded point of view, there is another angle to the problem. Maybe I am wrong. Could this be? But from somewhere, far off, a voice persists with the statement that it was before and not since Christmas that Ego reigned! Well one must give each voice his dues and this is what the pre-Christmas ego advocates declare:

"Being a potent and observant follower of women, I noted, let me see—way back in December of 1923,—that King Ego controlled the actions of the W.B shoppers. Reading their uppermost thoughts I saw their true light. Dashing eagerly from store to store girls would try on party frock after party frock—looking, posing for the most charming effect. Would John like this on me? Do I look beautiful, allnring, stylish, coquettish, elusive in this? Will I get a huge rush at the party in this?

"Headbands, bracelets, beads, earrings, and decorations of all shades, shapes and qualities were purchased for 'My' edification.

"The Christmas gifts too were bought under the direction of King Ego.—What will Mary give Me? I wonder if she will give Me anything this nice? I wonder if mother will let Me stay out later if I get her this? I wonder if Dad will not lecture Me for extravagance if I give him this? Susie has been so nice to Me—I must remember her.

"Thus you may see, dear observer, that your conception is superficial. While mine pierces the truth and sinks to the depths of the hearts of these dainty little shoppers. Yes. Ego reigned before Christmas."

The voice faded away and once more I must spread this darksome ink—inspired only by my own futile dictation. To what avail? We are not omnipotent so who can say when Ego began to reign? Or was that the question? I forget but my side upholds Yes! The ayes have it!

CURRENT COMMENT

Under the Bok peace plan, comes the opportunity for expression of the true feelings and judgments of thousands of American citizens. The plans came from every group in American life. The Bok peace plan was the outcome of the offer of Edward Bok to award $100,000 to the person who should submit the most practicable plan by which the United States might cooperate with other nations looking towards the prevention of war.

The plan which won the approval of those who made the decision was briefly outlined by the Kansas City Star:

"The United States shall enter the permanent court of international justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

"Without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the league as a body of mutual consent under the conditions that:

"Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.

"Safeguard the Monroe doctrine.

"Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the treaty of Versailles except by act of Congress.

"Propose that membership in the league should be subject to all nations.

"Provide for the continued development of international law."

A dispatch from Paris, January 6, 1924, brought the news that President Poincaire was reelected to the Senate.

It is learned that the Egyptian government proposes to suspend work on the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen, at the end of this month. The government, it is understood, will make arrangements to issue a thousand passes to special visitors.

Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understant it.—Lincoln.

THE UNION STATION

What a massive structure on the hazy horizon of smoky Nashville! Getting a close-up we find it to be the centre of people, commotion, and general excitement. Babies crying, newsboys yelling, vendors proclaiming, money dropping, idlers staring, traveling men hurrying, flappers "swaggering," aristocrats parading, and a hundred other amusing sights revealed to us. So it has been throughout its years of business. In September the sight of this huge building told us that we were nearing our destination, to remain for three whole months—which seemed like three years at that time. On our Sunday morning rides to town, we behold this immense, stone structure—the Union Station—one of the most envied of all Nashville's beauty spots. Can we ever forget those heart throbs and deep sighs of freedom which come at Christmas time and in June with the arrival of the "homeward specials?" What a "grand 'n glorious feelin' to march up the station steps, through the building, down some more steps with all our luggage, and then —all 'board!"

A Merry Christmas passes and we resolve to enter into a happy New Year. The days fly and we are again heading for the Union Station, but with an outlook on the first five months in 1924, of our school life, quite different from that experienced in the last three months of the year, 1923. Too soon we find ourselves in the bounds of the station and adding to its daily amusement by tugging our baggage up the steep iron steps, walking down the broad widewalks, and once more joining in the mad rush for seats on the same orange colored "Specials."

We disappear, only to be recalled to such familiar scenes by the shrill whistles from the innumerable locomotives of—the Union Station.

They Tell me That

One young prodigal, returned once more to the sheltering arms of the gracious lady, Alma Mater, was dissertating excitedly over the generosity of the renowned and worthy gentleman, Santa.

"Just think, my dears," she remarked breathlessly, to a friend; "I got a perfectly lovely Rembrandt!"

"You did!" exclaimed the other pleasantly excited, "and how many cylinders does the darling have?"

Love is only a dream, and marriage is the alarm clock.

Some physicial Eds are so hard that they can drive porcupines through cactus beds and never get a scratch.

One, "Stell," known all over the campus for her acquatic accomplishments, recently questioned of a friend thus: "Hewie, how long can anyone live without brains?"

"Don't know," responded she of the chilly surname, "just how old are you?"

"Robbie" was running frantically over T. F. F. the other morning several minutes after the final doleful ring of the breakfast bell had sounded.

"Heavens!" she exclaimed, to a neighbor, "I can't find a single pin. Where do they go to anyway?"

"Dunno," answered the questioned one, "you see, its hard to tell, 'cause they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

WANTED—One bottle of black dye for Morrisonatical purposes. Apply to Josephine Tucker.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT

Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts

Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes

616 Church Street

IMPORTER

Weinberger's Gowns

"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

CAPITOL BOULEVARD

Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries Corsets Underwear Hosiery

CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Friday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feld
Assistant Editor Louise Schwab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Margaret Curran, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Saltz, Billy Waters, Ina Faulconer, and Josephine Morrison.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

Habit, psychology teaches us, is a rather iron bound process which, once acquired, is exceedingly difficult to change or abandon.

When the main duties of a breathless two weeks of vacation have been entirely social, when life has been a perpetual whirlwind of gay frolics, it's rather difficult to feel the quiet and tempered winds of school routine upon our cheeks, and lapse once again into the work which we had set aside on the reserve shelf of our brains with little thought of the struggle which its resumption would demand of us.

After one has been feasting on party cake, it isn't particularly easy to accept our usual slices of wheat bread with sparkling effervescence, and yet, girls, if we could only realize the fact, each time that we give up the pleasant things for duties which, though they may not be as attractive, are many times more beneficial, we making definite advances along Will Power Road. After all it's a small fee we pay for such a reward—and honestly, girls, you know cake does get rather tiresome after a while. Bread, though "mild, does satisfy."

So, girls, for the faculty's sake,—for our friends' sake and, too, for our own sakes, let's terminate at once our sighs and longings for joys past—let's begin work in the spirit of the New Year, and continue the construction of our foundations for the infinitely more precious joys which are to come.

WELCOME NEW GIRLS!

Ward-Belmont is a charter member of "the more the merrier" club. She believes that there is a place for everyone who enters her doors, and she beckons the new comers with the heartiest of invitations to claim that which is rightfully theirs. Therefore, we want to take this means of acknowledging the fact that the Ward-Belmont student body has been increased by the addition of a number of girls enrolled here for the first time; and at the same time to assure our new fellow students of our sincere desire to aid them in getting acquainted and starting on a successful school term.

WARD-BELMONT REPRESENTED AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

The great Ninth International Student Volunteer Convention, held at Indianapolis, Ind., from December 28 to January 1, had its representation from Ward-Belmont. For Dorothy Cope, delegate from the student body, and Dr. Holt, representing the faculty were present.

The convention is a gathering of students from all parts of the world. It wrought a great sense of fellowship to see Japanese students converse with students from the Philippines, who enjoyed hearing of the African jungles from the natives. The biggest questions of the day are put before the students at each of these meetings, and the greatest speakers of the day offer their advice at this meeting. Four main questions were discussed: The industrial conflict, the race problem, the place of students in international affairs, and the call for missionaries.

The organization of the whole convention was finished perfectly. The meetings were held in a huge tabernacle, seating eight thousand, and filled to its capacity at each session. The delegates sat with their state delegation, and in this way they were able to give greater effect to their cheers and state songs. Hymns, sung by the whole congregation, were led by a capable man whose command made 8,000 sing as one. There were three two-hour sessions a day, at each of which three or four famous speakers made addresses. Some of the speakers were: Dr. Edward S. Woods of Holy Trinity Church of Cambridge, England; Dr. Robert P. Wilder, founder of the Student Volunteer Movement, Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy, Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, K. C., who represented Canada at the League of Nations, and Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary of International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and whose daughter, Irene, attended Ward-Belmont six years ago.

After the morning session, the delegates divided up into groups, for discussion. About seventy-five were present in each group, and in this way they were able to discuss more fully and frankly the problems put forth by the speakers at the large meetings. An interesting exhibit held in a large hall, included pictures of the work now being carried on and to be carried on by the missionaries. Another thing of interest to most of the delegates was the courtesy and unselfish kindness of the people of Indianapolis.

If it had been possible, it would have been a wonderful thing if every Ward-Belmont girl could have been there. She could not help but return to school with a clearer understanding of the problems facing the students of today, and a broader vision as to how to help the out-going generation in solving these perplexing problems.

PEACE PLAN

Some time ago, a large sum of money was offered by the American Peace Award of New York City, for the best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations towards the prevention of war. This week, the number of the winner, No. 1469, was announced and his plan published. In short, the plan is as follows:

1. Enter the Permanent Court of international Justice.

2. Co-operate with the League of Nations, without full membership at present; safeguard the Monroe Doctrine; have no military or economic force; be under no obligations under the Versailles Treaty; open the League of Nations to all; and develop an international law.

Dr. Holt gave the history of the American Peace Award and the provisions of the winning plan in chapel Wednesday noon. In his usual clear diction, he made the plan understood by all the students, so that if we were called to note on the subject, we would all be thoroughly posted.

ANDREW JACKSON DAY IS OBSERVED

"Andrew Jackson Day," Tuesday, January 8, was fittingly observed at Ward-Belmont by an interesting chapel talk given by Dr. Holt. He is so well-versed a man on such subjects as this, that it was quite appropriate that he should be the one to lay before us the importance of this day's observance.

Refraining from the usual form of a highly elaborate speech on an anniversary date of a great hero, Dr. Holt told of some of the more personal traits of Andrew Jackson. All of Jackson's great deeds we know from history, but the glimpses into his personal life which Dr. Holt gave, we did not know. To the Southern girls especially, it was most inspiring, because they are of the same part of the country as Jackson, and to the Northern girls it was interesting because they did not know so much about Jackson. To us all it was good!

COMING EVENTS

Mr. Kenneth Rose's annual violin recital is scheduled to take place at the school early in February. A welcome announcement, not only to students at Ward-Belmont, but to the music lovers of Nashville, who assemble always in large numbers to enjoy the program.

The Senior tea, which is given annually by Mrs. Blanton for the members of the Senior class, will take place on Friday afternoon, January 18.

A dinner will be given on Tuesday, January 15, for the joint membership of the resident and Day Student Council.

The birthday dinner series will be continued on Friday evening, when the girls whose birthdays fell in the latter part of December will be entertained; and the January born girls will be remembered with dinners on January 22, and 31.

PULLMAN IMPRESSIONS

Wild squeals—last embraces and the new spring hat shoved over one eye—snatches of a thrilling train—letter read aloud—sounds of strangling, after going through a tunnel—the Tower of Babel—a suitcase smashing a toe—an anguished struggle to the upper berth—"Somebody's Wrong" tuning in on "I Love You"—"Porter, don't you think maybe we'll be another hour late"—Pardon me you're using my tooth brush!"—thick clouds of powder all over the new dress—unconsciousness after sudden contact with top of berth—crash of falling luggage—the disintegration of the box of candy—a graceful stumble up the station-steps—umbrella left on train!

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

In the Sport Light

The last week in November was observed throughout the United States, as "Physical Education Week." Being unable to bring certain records to the Student Body during that week, we had to postpone our "Athletic Rally" until Saturday, December 8th. Louise Smith, president of the Athletic Association presided and in her opening talk, told of the small book which is to be presented to every member of the association. This is to contain a copy of the constitution, which has been revised. In explaining the new parts of the Constitution, Louise told us the secret which was promised in the beginning of the school year. There are to be two kinds of members—participating and active. Any student is eligible to participating membership, privileged to use the grounds and property of the Association, and eligible for teams, but they have no vote and may not hold office in the Association. Upon any student that has two hundred points, the honor of being an active member, is bestowed, that is if she has a passing grade with an average of "C" in all academic work. You do not have to be an active member to gain honors in sports, even the All-around Athletic may not be an active member.

The active membership as it now stands, includes Grace Warren, Frances Wilson, Dorothy Cope, Jane Fleming, Frances Watson, Ernestine Dortch, Elizabeth Jackson, Ida Kellum, Polly Orr, Isabel Buckingham, Carson, Dorothea Kahn, Katherine Sloan, Fanny Wells, Kathryn Faurest.

Fannie Wells explained the efficiency certificate, which is awarded at the end of the school year. The requirements were made plain, so girls work hard for the certificate. Many girls were mentioned as having high lung capacity, those making A or A— in posture and those on the health honor roll.

Marian Lindsey, manager of Hockey, presented the letters to the various Hockey teams. Those receiving Athenian letters were: Crandall, Killebrew, Ellington, Jay, Condon, Mitchener, Aileen and Brown. Those receiving bars, signifying second year members of the team, were, Smith, Louise; Wilson, Warren and Carling. Olympian letters were awarded to Cope, Scott, Huddleston, Bass, Tatman, Savage Blackwell Watson and Spradley. Bars went to Ligon, Latimer and Fleming. The following were presented with Panther letters—Burton, Shackelford, North, Powel, Hollinshead and Kellum. Bars to Dortch, Orr, Sudekum, Elizabeth; and Watkins. Regular letters went to Harris; Buckingham, Morrison, Josephine; Carson, Faurest, Martin, Pool, Grice, Deiker, Mobley and Lewis. Wells and Sloan won bars.

An announcement of those making the Varsity Hockey teams was made every one, especially the members of the teams were kept in suspense. An outburst of enthusiasm followed the announcement. Varsity letters were awarded to Cope, Killebrew, Mitchener (Aileen) Smith, (Louise) Fleming, Brown, Wells and Sloan. A varsity charm was given to Dortch, Warren and Wilson for having made the varsity two years. A second varsity was mentioned, including Crandall, Morrison, Ellington, Faurest, Bass, Sudekum, Martin, Condon, Grice, Savage and Mobely.

The Hockey season has been most interesting this fall, and the victory of the Athenians for three successive years make permanent their ownership of the trophy, a silver cup. The regular, however, won the season by a score of 401 points.

Hockey results for this season:

October 31st—Regulars, 9; Olympians, 8.

November 7th—Panthers, 4; Athenians, 10.

November 10th—Regulars, 6; Athenians, 9.

November 13th—Pauthers, 9; Olympians, 7.

November 21st—Regulars, 7; Panthers, 2.

November 24th—Olympian, 4; Athenians, 3.

December 1st—Athenians, 7; Regulars, 4.

Championship of 1923 won hy Athenians.

Athletic board held its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday evening, January 8, 1924. This was a business meeting.

Water Polo season began Thursday, January 10. Girls show your pep and come out for this exciting sport.

WARD-BELMONT CLUBS IDEALIZED IN PICTURES

Pictures may be painted hy an artistic genius with pigments, hy a poetical genius with words and phrases, by a musical genius with tones, and by an architectural genius with stones. It is probahie that few of us possess genius, at any rate, the majority are probably those who depend on others for abstract beauty; yet, each of these has something with which she can paint pictures as beautifully as any great artist—that thing is her imagination. Then lend me, not your ears, but your imaginations, for with imagination even we who are not imbued with the divine spark, may taste of the sweets of dreamthings.

This is the picture; there is a vast greensward dotted with statues and trees, in the center, comfortahly cuddled among hedges which sparkie with a few misty snow-flakes, is a wide, white columned, colonial house. At each window a soft ray of golden candle light reveals a gay Christmas holly wreath. As we come closer to the hospitable, home-like house, the massive front door open and a group of smiling people stretch welcoming hands towards us. Standing a little ahead of the rest, are a dignified couple stately, refined and charming. They are the finest of the nation's gentlefolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ward-Belmont. Behind them, demure, dainty, charming, wait ten young girls. As we come closer they make a low courtesy, one of them hums under her hreath, a Christmas carol.

Talking to us softly and merrily, the family leads us within their portals and seat us before a blazing fire. The room is simply but elegantly furnished; candle light falls on dull toned blue rugs and hangings, on old gold sconces, and reflects itself from the gleaming duskiness of the grand piano. We are tempted to dream for awhile hut our jovial host claims our attention as he motions to his ten lovely daughters. They approach rather timidly and one hy one, graciously acknowledge the introduction.

The first, a dainty, beautiful, tiny creature whirls, her lavender and rose skirts flying, in the rhythmic measures of a modern dance. When her father calls, she stops abruptly, dimples a smile and nods her head pertly to the announcement of, "This is my little dancer, Penta Tau." Another motion and the rest approach waiting their turn. X. L. is the next; rather grave, womanly, queenly in her bearing and manner, she graciously bows her head in graceful acknowledgment of our evident admiration. Her deep purple gown trails in stately folds as she moves aside to make room for her athletic sister, Tri-K- who stands erect, clear-eyed and vigorous, beside her. Her firm white hand rests on the shoulder of a dark-haired maiden who stands before and she flashes her a frank, comradely smile as she is introduced. The dark haired maiden, who comes forward with a laughing, winsome, little girl, whom we learn to love for her kindliness and good will, her name is Anti-Pandora. The other tosses golden curls and laughs when her initials, F. F. are pronouced.

Then Osiron, stately, reserved and striking, introduces her sisters, Del Ver, a peppy, fun-loving little girl who will not give up bobbed hair! and A. K. whose soft melodious voice bespeaks the charm which her dreamy eyes and pleasant manner radiate. Lastly arm in arm, come Agora, a tall, gentle, beautiful girl, and T. C., a sturdy, vigorous progressive young lady. Slowly they drift away from the fire place, before which we are sitting, to different places in the large room. Each turns to some favorite diversion and we are free to contemplate, at our leisure, this superb Ward-Belmont family.

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Secon 1 Floor.

The Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4375

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Miss Carrie D. Moseley, of Fort Worth, Texas, who is the field agent of Ward-Belmont in Texas and Oklahoma, spent the first few days of the new term at the school, and left Tuesday to return to her home. Miss Moseley takes great pride in the fact that so large a proportion of the membership of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association is drawn from the Texas graduates. That state also has a large and very much interested Ward-Belmont Association, composed of former students of this and the two parent schools. Miss Clotilde Brazzleton (class of 1921) is the President. The organization meets annually for a social occasion, and the members are looking forward to the 1924 reunion.

Mary Sodgrass, Helen Henderson, and Frances Griffin, chaperoned by Miss Spalier, spent Monday in town.

Sarah Dunlap was the guest of her aunt, Mrs Hugh Dunlap, Sunday.

Love Mae Brandon had tea with her aunt, Mrs. Porter, on Sunday.

Marjorie Campbell spent Sunday with Mrs. Parrent.

Lena Minatree, Cathryn Richards, Margerie Lee Laing and Myri Anderson had tea with Miss G. Langdon.

Sarah Bradford was a Sunday visitor in the Tolmie's home.

Lucy Lee Long, Mary Harr, and Lillian Frenchtenicht were chaperoned to town Saturday evening by Miss Spalier.

Frances Hassell spent Saturday afternoon and night with her sister.

Charlotte Ingalls spent the week-end with her mother.

Bernice Schlesinger, Ruth Grossman Virginia Hainsfurther and Rebecca Lyons were chaperoned to town Saturday night by Miss Hollinger.

Marie Braselton spent the week-end with her aunt.

Clotilde Mitchener had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Killebrew on Sunday.

Margaret Pearson and Rachel Buntin spent Monday at the latter's home.

Monday, Mrs. Davis chaperoned the following girls to town: Winnie Mae Hail, Ruby Wooten, Ernestine Dortch, Clotilde and Aline Mitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee, of San Antonio, Texas, accompanied their daughter, Catherine, to school. From Nashville they will go to New York.

Marie, Viola, Elizabeth and Sarah Sudekum, Margerie Lee Laing, and Mabie Stephens spent Monday with Mrs. Sudekum.

Miss Vivian Pew (class of '23, and Assistant Editor of Milestones for 1923), is the guest of Ward-Belmont, having come here after attending the wedding of Helen Campbell in Detroit, and making a subsequent visit to Rebecca Thacher and Marion Webber, at the latter's home in Sandusky. Miss Pew's friends in school have given her the warmest of welcomes. Her visit is giving a very genuine pleasure.

THE AFTERMATH FRIVOLITY, FAREWELL!

Dame Fashion in all her post-Christmas glory and splendor was a prominent figure at Ward-Belmont last Thursday and Friday. Her extensive and superb wardrobe had been greatly increased since her last appearance which was in September,—and now consists of many interesting garments and novelties. Fur coats,—ermine, squirrel, mink, caracul, mole,—fairly radiated a "Merry Christmas;" gaily colored, flamboyant hats flaunted their daring hues; snappy shoes with French heels, Louis heels, Cuban heels, Spanish heels—all nationalities except "flat heels;" beads, Italian, German, and those Americanized; flashing rings that sparkled forth their rose-tinted memories; vanities and dorins in all their geometrical shapes; dainty little silver flasks of rich design from which issued the bewitching fragrance of black narcissi; shining, new, jeweled frat pins; all such niceties that broadcasted the holiday spirit. Her ultra-modern swagger appeared rather amateurish as she glided across the campus, and the blase expression on her face seemed not in harmony with the profuse blush.—Pardon us! This orange rouge is really very natural.—The lure of the "colors" must have been terribly great after three long months of Ward-Belmont's strict rule of total abstinence. She held her audience spell-bound by her conversation which painted vividly the holiday season in newly acquired slang. Tidbits of gossip called forth "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and scarcely a dry eye whenever in her reminiscences she drifted to a casual remark about "him" or the new roadster, both waiting anxiously for June to come.

The brilliant presence of the Madame on those days quite eclipsed a dark shadow of gloom hovering like an evil prophecy in the background. Frivolity and lightheartedness seemed omni-present and then Saturday came! Mystery surrounds the sudden departure and the whereabouts of My Lady of Fashion.—She is gone —and in her stead, there stands a guest,—middy-clad, spectacled, cantilevered, and healthily pale, who calmly announces, "I've come to stay as the autocrat of Ward-Belmont. I must have no distracting competition. My name? Have you forgotten, 'Hard Labor' of last fall?"

Thus matters stand, and we have our old friend back with us. Back with us to be welcome, and to stay.

Sis—Brother, will you get my watch? It's upstairs.

Bro—Aw, wait awhile and it'll run down.

Sis—No; it won't my dear; ours is a winding staircase.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—
SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1912 Twenty-First Ave S. M. 1567

WEDDINGS

Helen Campbell, of Detroit, a popular Prep Special of last year, who is well remembered as the charming "Martha Washington" at the Washington Birthday celebration, was married on Friday, January 4, at 8 o'clock, to Mr. Bruce Van Dusen, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell, on Frederick Street in Detroit.

Helen's Ward-Belmont association was happily represented at the wedding. Martha Williamson, who was her best friend at school, and Vivian Pew, of Kansas City, another school chum, were among the bridesmaids. Miss Sallie Beth Moore, of the school facnity, was also bridesmaid, and others were Misses Eleanor Gruedley and Mildred Huebter, both of Detroit, and Miss Helen Hangar, of Evanston. Miss Jean Craig served as maid of honor, and the groom's dainty childcousin, little Mary Buick, was the flower girl. The bride's brother, Mr. Phillip Campbell, acted as best man. Mrs. C. T. Van Dusen was the matron of honor, and there were six ushers.

The bride was lovely in her wedding toilette of white satin and lace. Her veil, held in place by a crown of pointe lace, covered a court train which was finished with inlets of lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore peach-colored chiffon, with a hat of brown maline, and the bridesmaids appeared in gowns of French-blue chiffon over satin with maline hats.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the groom's parents in Palmer Woods, the occasion marking the opening of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen's beautiful new home to the friends of the bride and groom. After an extended trip through Canada, the yonng couple will be at home at 1518 Potomac Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Sara Binney, of Strong, Texas, a popular Ward-Belmont girl, who attended the University of Wisconsin after leaving here, was married during Christmas week at her home.

Rosa Lee Stroeck to Mr. Joseph Arthur Thompson, on Wednesday, December 19, 1923, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the First Methodist Church of Beaumont, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stroeck, and was a popular student at Ward-Belmont in 1916-17. Their home will be at Luling, Texas.

Geneva Brown (W. B. 1920-21) to Mr. Enid Austin Gatlin on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1923 at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Brown of Clarksburg, O.

Gertrude Llewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Llewellyn of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mr. Pollack Boyd, on Wednesday, December 12, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. After Jan. 15, the bride and groom will be at home at 32 Elizabeth Apartments, in Chattanooga.

Mildred Carmen Crutchfield to Mr. Orville Williams Collins, on Saturday, November 19, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallerton Crutchfield at Smith Mills, Ky.

Bertha Cagle, to Mr. Stanley B. Catlett, on Tnesday, Nov. 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cagle at Coushatta, Louisiana.

The marriage invitations of the daughter of a former Ward-Seminary girl, Mrs. Hector Davis Lane, (Jessie Gilchrist) have come to Ward-Belmont, and were received with great interest. The bride is Miss Anne Bankhead Lane, whose marriage to Mr. David Larkin Martin, took place on Wednesday morning, Dec. 5, at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church at Courtland, Alabama.

ENGAGEMENT OF MILDRED CLOYD

Mildred Cloyd (Class of 1922), who was also winner of an expression certificate, and took a prominent part in the well remembered Joanne D'Arc production, is to be married, and a daily paper in her home, Danville, Ill., prints the following account of the announcement, accompanied by an attractive picture of the bride-elect:

"Dr. and Mrs. Frazier Northington Cloyd, 621 North Vermillion Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mildred Jeannette, to Edwin Rowland Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hinrichs, 7710 North Highland Boulevard, Chicago. The wedding will take place next summer.

"The announcement was made at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Elk's Club at 1 o'clock Saturday, at which time Miss Cloyd entertained the members of her bridge club including Mrs. George Jobson, of Chicago, as an out of town guest.

"The tables which were arranged in triangular fashion had vines of smilax trailing the full length and exquisite mounds of roses and lavender flowers centering each corner. Gracing the ends of the table were tall, white twelve branched candelbra, with white waxen tapers casting a soft glow over the bridal appointments. The engagement announcement was disclosed under the petal of a rose at one and of the place card, the latter being inscribed with this bit of verse "Things that no one knows, are plighted beneath the rose."

"Favors were lavender candy baskets tied with bows of pink tulle.

"Miss Cloyd, prominent in the younger set here has attended Ward-Belmont boarding school, Depauw and the University of Wisconsin, being a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and local chapter of Tau Phi Gamma. Mr. Hinrichs is vice-president of the E. A. Hinrichs company, Chicago."

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.

COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Loper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Christmas Candies and Favors add that distinctive touch to the CHRISTMAS PARTY!

YE GIFT SHOP on the mezzanine, a Treasure House of unusual gifts

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood



A Complete Assortment

—of finest hand made footwear and none priced higher than $10.

"YAVETTE"

In Finest quality Black Suede, Patent Trim, Cocoa Brown Suede, Brown Kid Trim.

$10

WHY PAY MORE?

920-50 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

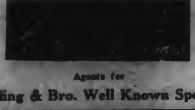
McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's *"Say it with Flowers"*

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

CHEERIO!

There are always people to cheer you up. No matter how deep-dyed the blue, there is a little cheerful cherub to tell you that things might be much worse. The first one that you meet on your journey back to school is the little Pollyanna who insists that it isn't so bad, "really, my dear," when it happens to be your fifth year at school. Why after this merry girl had left her family, she stood right up in the aisle and danced a jig. (We wager that her family did too!)

Then there is the porter who, observing tear stained cheeks, carelessly remarks, "Well I'll be back where you came from by about twelve tonight, Miss. It'll be about five months before you'll be going back over this railroad." When, noting that these observations have failed to alleviate the dense gloom, the "cloud with the silver lining" has moved away; there is always one of your friends on hand to ask you if you had a nice Christmas, did you get to see him, how was everything, and did you hate much to leave everybody? This last person usually adds the jolly remark that exams will be coming pretty soon and reminds you that you spent the last two week before you left school in dreaming about the good time that you were going to have. Not in studying. There is no argument about that. No.

The sunshine doesn't give out after you are settled at school again, either. Such slips as: "Fifty cents due on the book which you took from the library before Christmas," "Please see Mrs. Armstrong before 3:15," etc., lend a glow of cheer to the afflicted ones. And most lasting of all, most heart rending, most horrible of all—"Just think what we were doing one week, two weeks, three weeks, one month ago today."

Thus it is! Each candle sends out a beam of cheery warmth approximating about as much heat as one of the two-foot icicles on the fountain. Everybody seems to try to play a little game of "see if I can't make you feel worse than I feel." Let's all stop it, brace up and begin thinking about getting something out of the New Year besides red eyes and cracked voices. It's cold weather in Nashville and it would make some of us feel mighty blue to have the homesick expressions, that we are wearing, frozen on to us.

She Was Willing.

He: "May I call you by your first name?"

She: "By your last name if you wish."—Yale Record.

GIFTS

Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties

DOSS & EDMONSTON

504 UNION STREET

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger Fettlebaum

ONE SATISFACTORY STORE SINCE 1887

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924 | NUMBER 14

DECEMBER BORN GIRLS HONOREES OF BIRTHDAY DINNER

The birthday dinner series at Ward-Belmont, at which Dr. J. D. Blanton, president, and Mrs. Blanton entertain each month the students whose birthdays fall therein, was continued on Friday evening with a very handsome hospitality for the girls whose birthdays passed during the late December days covered by the Christmas holidays. Twenty were incinded among the honorees. They were seated about a round table, decorated with pale pink roses and narcissus, and pink tones were continned in the confections and other details of the menn and in the place cards, which had wreaths of roses as decorative touches. Each girl had an individual birthday cake, with its pink candles.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton were assisted by Miss Mills and Mrs. Solon E. Rose, and the party entertained incluđed: Miss Louise Millican and Miss Floy Moore, both of Austin, Texas; Miss Lola Parkhill, of Benton, Ill.; Miss Virginia Lurton Smith, of Pontiac, Ill.; Miss Hilda Bleek, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Miss Elisabeth Ebbett, of Houlton, Mo.; Miss Agnes Duncan, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Mary Alice Skiles, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Sara Margaret Cole, of California, Mo.; Miss Margaret McNeff, of Stillwater, Okla.; Miss Mary Watkins, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Margaret Timmons, of Valparaiso, Ind.; Miss Helen Potts, of West Point, Ga.; Miss Dell Blattner, of Sulphur, Okla.; Miss Gertrude Hines, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Miss Jane Davis, of Knoxville; Miss Martha Phillips, of Morristown; Miss Marie Taylor, of Marion, Ky.; Miss Josephine Morrison, of Pontiac, Ill.; and Miss Vola Frances Payne, of Summit, Mo.

LET US THANK—

We propose a vote of thanks to—

Jinny Smith for taking our little canine chapel guest for an extensive tour of the campus—she is an inspiring example of Ward-Belmont courteous treatment of visitors.

Tucker, Morgan, Savage and Sweet, who are always so ready to "tickle the ivories" for us on Saturday nights—our movies couldn't move without 'em.

Bernice Schlesinger, who also has magic in her finger-tips, and who is always so ready to exercise it on aching heads and stiff necks.

CALENDAR

Saturday Night—Movie.
Saturday Night—Hiinds Dance.

Padraic Colum, Eminent Irish Poet Lectures At Ward-Belmont

Padraic Colum, a familiar figure on the American lecture platform, and one of the best known of the younger Irish writers, a poet and a playwright, lectured to W-B on Wednesday at noon on "Contemporary Poetry," and read a number of his own and other poems. A man of distinction and power, his manner and speech confirms the fine impression that a first glance makes. He has produced quite a notable body of romantic poetry, and has both the clarionet-like voice and the attractive presence that added to the effect of his poetry, as he read it. He pictnred the things of which he wrote, and played upon the imagination of his hearers, nutil they could unite his lines into pictures of Irish bogs, the lonely moor, the pools, and the grey Irish skies above. He is a born story teller, as well as a gifted lecturer, and a poet of originality and classic taste.

Mr. Colum put his audience into a fine receptive mood to hear poetry by his introductory talk, in which he called an appreciation of poetry one of the strongest things in the human heart. He said in part:

"All through history, many serionsminded people have believed that poetry is irreveiant; that poets are vagabonds in a general sense; and people who read poetry make a mistake. On the contrary, poetry satisfies that irresistible longing in the human heart for something that is more wonderful than anything we have yet seen or experienced. It is a longing not to be crushed out.

"If we had not had the love of poetry in our souls, we would not have come so far along the world's path. It is the thing which keeps us fresh, and willing to renew our hopes and our efforts. Nature herself takes precautions against the world becoming staid and settled. She has various agencies at work at her command. One of these is death, which changes the face of all things. To make the world over afresh every day is the task of the poet." In this connection Mr. Colum very aptly quoted Sappho's "Evening Star," showing the world is reunited. and cloistered, in the soft light of evening, when children and sheep and thougbts turn homeward, after daylight has scattered them.

"The love of poetry," he said, "plants an adventure in our hearts, and teaches us that we must constantly make things over. Imagination is the most hopeful faculty that men and women possess, but we must educate it, and keep it working rightly. Poetry is one of the most important parts of the human equipment. All dreams are born of our imagination. Poetry of today, and of thirty years ago differs in two respects: first, the poets of today are striving to deal with the things in life nearest them; and, second, they have been trying to make new forms.

"In England, as elsewhere, poets write about their native places and counties, and see the whole of life through those surroundings. Country people, especially, cling most closely to their own traditions."

After pronouncing Robert Frost to be, in his judgment, the greatest American poet, and reading from his poems and those of other Americans, Mr. Colum delighted his audience with reading a number of his own poems, notable among all of which were remarkable for their fidelity in telling of the commonplace things of local life. He spoke of William Butler Years, and paid a tribute to the great influence he had wielded in Ireland.

SENIOR CLASS DISCUSSES COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S CHARGES

"New York, Jan. 10,1924.

"To President, Senior Class,

Ward-Belmont:

"President Roanoke Virginia College speech here says: 'World never known such army hard drinking, cigarette pulling, licentious Amazons as invade college campus today.' Please telegraph collect D. P. R. hundred words your opinion on this statement. It would seem to reflect on Virginia women particularly.

(Signed) "United Press."

This telegram received by Ruby Wooten, senior class president, a few days ago was the cause of a meeting, which was held Sunday afternoon by Miss Mills and a number of seniors. Miss Mills invited a free expression of opinion, on the charges of President Smith of Roanoke College, Virginia, and, although the nature of the girls' opinions varied, the general consensus was that President Smith, though his statement was not entirely without justification, was an extremist in his views.

It was decided after earnest discussion, that it would not be advisable to answer the telegram, but the thoughtful round-table talk which it brought about, the echoes of which have spread throughout the school, are proof of the seriousness with which one of the most vital problems of the century is being regarded by Ward-Belmont girls.

STUDENT COUNCILS ENTERTAINED BY DR. BLANTON

Meeting the joint memberships of the resident and day student government councils, was the occasion of a dinner given for those students by Dr. J. D. Blanton and Mrs. Blanton on Tuesday evening at Woody Crest, the school's country club. The school's usual cordial hospitality was attractively extended in the spacious reception and dining rooms, where bright lights and flowers, used decoratively, banished the bleak gloom of the onter world.

Dr. Blanton had with him also members of the faculty governing board, which includes: Miss Mills, Miss Paine, Miss Cason, Miss Sisson, Miss Morrison, Miss Maxwell, Miss Thach, and Miss Rhea.

The Day Student Council includes the following Nashville girls: Miss Louise Cooke, president; Miss Harriet Hunter, first vice-president; Miss Louise McAlister, second vice-president; Miss Charlotte Tandy, secretary; and proctors: Misses Mary Frances Blair, Katherine Sloan, and Mary Elisabeth Warren. (The treasurer is Miss Helen Dickinson, who was unable to attend on accont of family sorrow.)

The Resident Council is composed of the following: Miss Zelma Lee, president; Miss Mary Virginia Latimer, 1st vice-president; Miss Kather-

(Continued on page 7.)

ATHENIANS' MASCOT

The Athenians attribute much of their successful attainment of the past year on the athletic field, to the efficacy of their mascot, Anne Landon Townsend of New York City, who although so far distant from the scene of her fellow Athenians' struggles, is still a powerful force in swinging victories, as results and records testify.

This wee granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Blanton is fitting herself as rapidly as possible for the broader field of duties belonging to her position. In a recent letter, dated just after she had passed her first birthday her athletic accomplishments to date are thus told:—

"I can beat anyone in a yell
Or a race, if one crawls, and
I like to swim. I can climb too."

A better record could hardly be attained in so short a time, under the age handicaps. The welcome that awaits the Athenians' mascot, when she appears on the Ward-Belmont athletic field will be the best assurance of her club's appreciation of her.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

TRI K KUMBACKS

"O wad some power the giftie gae us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."
—Burns.

This expression was called to mind at the presentation of the last Tri—K program when the various members of the Ward-Belmont faculty were cleverly portrayed in such a notable fashion. The "Ward-Belmont Family Album" brought to our minds the perpetual motion of Mr. Webster's fingers fumbling his watch chain; the dashing color of Mrs. Charlie's shawl; the Siamese companionship of Mrs. Charlie and Miss Neal; the foreboding expression on Miss Sisson's countenance; the commanding expression on Miss Morrison's visage; and so until every faculty member had been given full justice.

Current events were given their allotted time only to be followed up with a review of "Tell England," late book by Ernest Raymond who was one of the World War writers.

At the close of this unique program, an inspiring talk on "Our Special Duties to Our Club Sisters" was given as only "Peggy" Ogden, our dear president can give. This talk greatly strengthened our love for Tri-K, its president, and its fellow members, and may the New Year of 1924 find us ever loyal, faithful, and true to Tri-K and its ideals.

DEL VERS VERITIES

Hypnotism! Most mysterious of words!—but not to us, since Dr. Hollinshead explained the how, whys, and whyfore's of the practice.

Were we interested? Nothing previous! For fully a day after hearing the lecture of last Wednesday night, we greeted our club sisters with "Look me in the eye! Are you a Phychic? If so, put your hand in mine—and—now, 'try,' to get away." But oh! The art is lost to all but Dr. Hollinshead.

To whom we give our toast. Please, please, remember us! And in your Engagement Book of next year, put us down as "anxiously waiting" for you to talk to us again!

ANTI-PAN ANTICS

Wednesday evening at club the Anti-Pans were delightfully entertained by Miss Shouse, who gave an interesting review of Edith Wharton's latest novel, "The Son at the Front." Edith Wharton is one of America's foremost novelists and her ability as a writer was clearly brought out by Miss Shouse. In her clear, direct manner, she made the son, who the two jealous fathers attempted to keep out of the war, really live for us. And in the short hour Miss Shouse talked, she made us think we were back again living in the excitement and enthusiasm of war days.

On Monday the Anti-Pans, overflowing with enthusiasm, gathered at North Front ready to start out to Woody Crest, with a fine collection of books, victrola records, stationery, cards, magazines and candy.

Every girl had lessons that she absolutely had to finish that day—but did she? Instead of studying, she, in all probability, played bridge, took walks, or learned the latest dance steps. But would you believe it, the most popular pastime was sleeping.

Needless to say, we all enjoyed the wonderful lunch. Even the girl keeping the most strict diet forgot her extra pounds and ate as she never had before. Just that one meal wouldn't make her gain, though, would it?

"All good things must end," and so did our wonderful day at Woody Crest, for about 4:30 we had to start back to school.

PENTA TAU PRATTLE

The decorative scheme of the Penta Tau dance is the result of the week-end they spent at Woody-Crest before Christmas.

Speaking about that week-end, they certainly did have a good time. The visit that Mr. and Mrs. Webster made them on Sunday was greatly appreciated by the girls. Sunday evening with its fireside talk will always be a pleasant memory. N'est-ce pas?

In The Sport Light

All of the Gym classes are being given three pasture tests. They are simple. Yet only three girls have passed all three of the "Triple Pasture Test's." They are Louise Robinson, Evelyn Land and Pauline Murphey. Not all of the classes have had the opportunity of taking them, but as they will be given in Heron every Wednesday afternoon at 3:15, we hope that our number will grow.

JOIN THE "C. P's."

On next Monday the swimming pool will be opened for permanent use. On account of the new additions, the swimming and water-polo seasons have been delayed. These will be started as soon as the pool is opened. As most all the students know the roof has been raised and a balcony has been installed.

JOIN THE "C. P's."

Smile and the world smiles with you,
Complain, and you go alone.
For the cheerful grin will let you in,
Where the crank is never known.

Growl and the way looks dreary,
Laugh and the path is bright,
For a welcome smile brings sunshine while
A frown shuts out the light.

Sing and the world's harmonious,
Grumble and things go wrong,
And you are out of rhyme
With the busy hustling throng.

CAPT. RODRIGUEZ LEADS GIRLS ON HIKE

A tall figure, a handsome face and a manly chest together with a thrilling looking uniform set the heart of every Ward-Belmont girl a-flutter last Saturday and quickened her step as she descended from the Academic porch toward Chapel. Surely the good-looking young officer would talk to us! Who was he? Where was he from? Surely he must be foreign—that uniform—those dark eyes—that dark hair!

Needless to say—Captain Godfrey Rodriques, internationally known exponent of health, late of the Australian army had his audience breathlessly interested before he even stepped forward on the stage. Suspense dropped several degrees when we were informed that "Captain would tell us how to walk"—How unromantic!—Why couldn't it be to fly instead of to walk?

But variety is always acceptable and did not fail in this case to add spice to all of our lives, and the minute we heard him speak, the interest and enthusiasm rose again to a greater height than ever.

Captain Rodriques, who is the champion walker of the world, having walked all over various parts of Europe as well as across America from coast to coast, was very proud of the fact that he is what he called "a Dutchman."

He told us all of the advantages to be gained by good walking out-of doors at all times, regardless of weather. The very perfection of his own physique bore ample proof to the accuracy of his statement.

Faculty as well as students were supremely interested in the story of the great out-of-doors which the speaker revealed to us. New resolutions were made. New conclusions reached. Everyone silently responded "all right" when the Captain ended the speech saying: "Let's all go for a walk Monday afternoon."

And true to their resolutions about 150 members of the student body and faculty met on the porch of North Front at 12:10 Monday afternoon. Led by their interesting and capable guide, with Dr. Blanton at his side, the group took a five-mile walk, learning the science of using one's limbs to proper advantage.

Returning to school about 3:30, feeling no fatigue and with a healthy glow in their cheeks, all the girls expressed their appreciation and a desire to go walking again.

DREAMING

My tortured, sleep-laden brain struggled for sanity—I blinked my eyes into the darkness of my room, and gradually regained a semblance of pussled wakefulness. Not from choice did my maddened eyes pry themselves open right in the midst of an absolutely luscious dream. I wondered how people on the verge of madness feel and acted—well, no matter, I knew how I felt and there was no doubt that I was almost a victim. The demon shrieked again! The queerest noise! At first, my heart nigh unto melted with feminine pity, for I could think of nothing that could emit such a sound, except a dog at the point of being beaten to death, strangled, or having a most severe attack of the blues and unburdening himself to the moon. Still, this rose from the basement of Senior Hall, and I knew that no canine was brutally penned therein. Despite the one-track tendency of my mind, I attempted another guess—it might be a mechanical woodsawer, but no, on second thought, I had too much regard for even the raspy wood-sawer to attribute such a fiendish shriek to it. Foiled again, but I was getting madder every second, and more determined to solve the mystery. At this point, I was helped by another unusually loud groan, which nearly caused me to yell with it; and the gruesome little crunching scrapes continued. I realized I had been asleep less than a half hour, so it could not be very late. Then a great light burst in on my foggy brain, and I could not help but be impressed by my own dumbness. It seems that floors must be planed, and that in Senior Hall basement, the ripest time for work is after dinner until eleven o'clock. Added to this exhilarating little fact was the deadly realization that 'twould be thus for many nights. My gnawing curiosity satisfied at last, I attempted to regain the threads of that delightful dream, and while I gnashed my teeth at my thwarted peace, the soothing blasts screeched me to sleep.

REVELS OF A STREET CAR RIDE

Nothing very interesting or curious about a street car ride, still we feel a certain exultation in seeing our feet reposing in front of the seat, rather than seeing them in rapid motion down the side walk. There is a satisfaction, too, in viewing the scenery from town to school, no matter how often we have seen it. From that street car window we watch each passer-by anxiously, feeling confident that we will see that one and only person we know in Nashville. It is with regret that we descend the steps of the street car.

* * *

Now it is time to return to the campus of Ward-Belmont. This time we bound up the steps of the steet car eagerly, glad that the conductor is kind enough to add a few more to the already surging mob. Here one of our foremost principles in chemistry is well illustrated, that is, the "packing effect." We are unable, however, to form an equilibrium, for, on the occasion of a turn, the mob falls forward as so many dominoes in a row, when one is touched, they all fall. The car stops; undaunted. We take a firm grasp on our hats, proceed forward, and once more we see daylight.

Boyd: "I missed you at the dance last night."

Mildred: "Yes, thank goodness, you ran into everybody else."

AN APPEAL

The continued talking and unnecessary noise in the academic corridors during the class hours has been brought to the notice of the academic monitors lately, and an appeal is coming in from all sides that this confusion be put to an end.

The task of placing the ban cannot be accomplished however by the governmental organizations, unless they have the good will and cooperation of each pupil and teacher in this matter.

Mexico is less progressive today than she might be because only a small minority of her inhabitant are willing to abide by the code of laws. There is generally distributed among the natives a feeling of resentment against any supervision or restriction. There are other examples of this nature which might be cited to illustrate the point. Do we realize how often the wheels of progress are clogged by lack of cooperation?

Surely there are no such inconsiderate people in Ward-Belmont who would scowl reproachfully at the attempt of the student council to enforce the exercise of authority. We hope there are none who assume an indifferent attitude toward that body.

Probably the confusion now under discussion is just another aftermath of the Christmas holidays. Probably it will disappear by the end of this week, when all memories of the vacation should be in the back-ground Probably by then the girls will have slipped back into the "study groove" again. Will the faculty pardon us if we suggest that they cooperate with us, and report to the proper authorities any cases of unnecessary noise.

The officials, council members, and monitors cannot be held wholly responsible for the conduct of over a thousand individuals. They are appealing now for the cooperation and interest of all.

They Tell me That

Mrs. Charlie has renounced her duties as hostess of Senior Hall, and is presiding, instead, over the McComb Law Court, which makes a specialty of divorce cases. We wish Mrs. Charlie luck in her new enterprise.

A bore is a girl who talks about herself, when you want to talk about yourself.

Harriet Sargent says that in order to keep friends, it is more expedient to treat them not kind—but often—

Ernie Dortch felt the need of music the other evening. "Do you know anyone who has a guitar around here," she asked of one of her neighbors. "Nope," responded the other, "but I have the asthma."

Ye Ed was Hypbenating around the other evening. "Well," she said disconsolately, "guess I'll have to get a few jokes up." "Aw, don't Glad," murmured the versatile room mate, who was reclining comfortably—"I'm so comfortable, I hate to be disturbed just now."

Nan Kurtz claims that her mind is a sealed book—we cannot help but wonder if it's written blank verse.

Ireland was made larger by Dublin it.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinberger's
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Friday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feid
Assistant Editor Louise Schwab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

Reporters

Margaret Curran, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Sain, Billy Waters and Josephine Morrison.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

Has the account of the Roanoke College Professor's speech set you to thinking? If it hasn't, there is something radically lacking in your mental symposium, for the statements which President Smith made, whether or not we have faith in their accuracy, whether or not we believe that there is a way to ameliorate them, are surely food for thought, and discussion on the part of the great womanhood of America.

Do we realize the seriousness of the position, in which lectures like Dr. Smiths, made in every section of the country, place us? Aren't we a little prone to feel, that, as the accusations he made were undeserved by us, and we are guilty of no wrong doing, we are exonerated from the blame?

Why, girls, it isn't our privilege or our right to experience any vestige of self satisfaction at all. The fact that through happy chance, we are fortunate enough to escape certain existing evils of the day, is through no deed of ours. Is it not, on the contrary, the heritage which our parents, with the influence of a proper home training, have bequeathed to us?

We are in a school now which fosters all that is best in us, which strengthens our ambitions, which inculcates the finest and most worthwhile ideals of life. Are we going to be so mercenary as to derive only personal profit from what others have given us? Indeed no! We too shall keep the faith, we too, shall pass on to others the golden treasure of worth-while visions, which environment, which is the blesing of God, has given to us!

What more fitting answer could we give to the United Press, which sent broadcast President Smith's arraignment, than our pledge to do all in our power to help uphold the standard of right and high thinking and pure conduct and more, to help those weaker than we are to do likewise?

DR. PRENTICE PUGH

Will there ever be any one who can fill the place of Doctor Pugh in our appreciation? No—No one except Dr. Pugh, for he is a friend of every girl on the campus. It seems a much brighter world after his chapel talks. We know that they will always bring us something we need, something we can keep. something that leaves a steadier hold on the fine old word, duty.

He talked to us Tuesday about "The Seed that fell by the wayside," giving much the same idea that we have heard many times before but Doctor Pugh expressed it in an entirely different and more inspiring way.

And girls, lets don't be "seed by the wayside." That doesn't necessarily apply to the religious side of your life, it may be athletics, club, friends. —oh almost anything—and as sure as you stray away from the good soil you're going to fail.

VESPERS

Dr. John L. Hill, of the Baptist Educational Board, spoke to us Sunday night at vespers, after Clara Belle had given a song by Broga.

Dr. Hill talked of "A Day in Galilee"—that wonderful day on which Christ, by blessing it, divided a little lad's lunch among the multitude. He told us of Simon Peter's walking on the waters of a stormy sea, by simply keeping his eyes on the face of Christ. How often we, today, could walk above our seas of trouble, if we would never take our eyes from Christ, and take the road straight ahead! In closing, Dr. Hill gave us these rules to live by:

"Keep Christ always in our lives; never take our eyes from the face of Christ, if we would go straight ahead; remember that life's storms are our testing times, our blessings rather than misfortunes; and, lastly, that happiness in our lives is the plan of God. As Dr. Hill finished speaking, he left contentment and new hope in the hearts of his hearers—with a feeling that he had given us a message of sincerity.

MISS BEVIER OF ILL. SPEAKS AT W.-B.

Miss Isabel Bevier head of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Illinois, was the after-dinner speaker on Monday evening, January 14.

Taking as her subject "The Education of Women," Miss Bevier showed its early development, whirh was so greatly influenced by the Renaissance.

The expansion, throughout the centuries, of the growth of education was clearly presented in a most interesting manner.

Miss Bevier's final message was this: "Whatever your inclination, you must at some time face the responsibility of life. Your own destiny will confront you, and then you must act wisely and clearly."

Miss Bevier was in Nashville en route from New Orleans, where she had attended the National Home Economics Convention. She is on a year's leave from her own university, and is spending a part of her time in exchange work and lecturing at other schools, in order to acquaint herself with their methods. She is the author of several text books in her line, and is a recognized authority.

ALUMNAE

Mrs. F. B. Huxtable, of Earle, Ark., who was Jewel Parker of Lovelady, Texas (class of '19), has recently been on a visit to her former home, accompanied hy her five month's old son, Boh Frank.

Vivian Pew of Kansas City, was a delightful visitor at the School last week. She came especially to be with Miss Sallie Beth Moore, and others of her intimate friends, and from Nashville went to Franklin to visit Miss Julia Eggleston. She came here directly from Detroit, where she was one of Helen Campbell's bridesmaids, and then paid a short visit to Marion Wehber at Sandusky.

Rebecca Thacher, Editor of the 1923 Milestone, and one of the School's most beloved students, is now in New York continuing her work in Expression at the Sargeant School of Dramatic Art.

Mrs. Neal Graham, (Helen Leatherman, of Rensselear, Ind., class of 1918), whose home is now in Maywood, Ill., has just rendered her alma mater the loyal service of sending in a new girl, Grace Adams of Chicago, in whom she is much interested. Grace arrived the past week at Ward-Belmont. Helen writes to Miss Mills of her hopes that her own young daughter, Elizabeth, will live to become a Ward-Belmont girl.

PRODIGIES

A great deal has been written for The Hyphen about "Duhhy" and about "Mary's Little Lamh" hut nothing has been said of a small girl in Ward-Belmont who is writing poems and stories—(Some that have been printed)—and doing other interesting things. I will not call her a tot, she might feel embarrassed—and I must not give her name—she would not like that—hut, I think she is in Eighth grade.

She frequents the swimming pool and the Tennis Courts. We often see her buffeting balls about with the older girls. Occasionally we meet her in the corridors carrying a violin and again at the French Club.

If you hear rippling melodies floating through the Hall, or some evening shortly after dinner, you see a crowd of girls in a practice room doorway, stand on your tip-toes and peep over the shoulders you will be sure to catch a glimpse of this little one at the piano. Better still, get up early some fine morning and you are apt to find her sitting on the West side conservatory steps waiting for Ward-Belmont to get up in order that she can "get in a little practice" before school.

Do you remember, girls, how very small Dubby was last year? Notice how he has grown up? Some day this little girl is going to grow up too. They all do. Lincoln grew up. So did Paderewski.

Who Knows?

BY WAY OF ADVERTISEMENT

To follow the prescribed literary form when the curiosity of the mob is to be incited, here is written:

WHAT'S COMING?

"Coming events cast their shadows before them." In the case of Senior-Middles, the shadows aren't so quiet, since the chapel emits the tantalizing sounds of an orchestra and the thumping of many feet indicates that possibly someone is "practicing."

Now, even though you can hardly wait to find out what this illustrious class has up its sleeve, as it were, you'll have to! If you find that you can't wait—well, just try and discover the secret!

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Laces of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

CURRENT COMMENT

The earthquakes, prophecied by Signor Bendani, the Italian Seismologist, failed to stir the calm of the land underlying the campus of Ward-Belmont. Never-th-less, Signor Rafael Bendanni's ahility is not to be doubted since he has correctly forecasted every important shock, including the Japanese disaster, since the Avezzana earthquake of January 13, 1905. Signor Bendani states his intention to keep his discovery of the method of correctly forecasting earthquakes, a secret, until he has further developed it.

Th Bok prize peace plan may be a worthy proposal hut there seems to be an attitnde which indicates that the Senate will not consider the document seriously. The Senate appears to have little regard or interest in the matter. This is the opinion of those who have had an opportnnity of forming an estimate of the popularity with which the plan is regarded.

Arrival, looming upon the horizon, threatens to roh the Prince of Wales of a measure of the popularity which he has enjoyed so long. This new arrival is the young Shah of Persia who has captured the feminine hearts of Paris and is expected to roh the British prince of a large space in the spotlight of notoriety.

MISS PITTMAN GIVES RECITAL

Members of the faculty and a few outside friends were privileged to hear an artistic piano program in Miss Biythe's studio on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Alice K. Leftwich, of the piano staff, presented her gifted post-graduate pupil, Miss Margaret Pittman, of Nashville, in recital. Miss Pittman has the distinction of winning a diploma at the famous Cincinnati Conservatory of Music after only one year's study there, following her graduation in piano from Ward-Belmont, where she studied nnder Miss Leftwich for six years. She returns now, to her, for post-graduate work. Miss Pittman plays with hrilliant style, expressive interpretive powers, and a lovely clear tone. The very difficult program that she rendered follows:

Chromatique Fantasie and Fugue Bach
Fantasie in F Minor Chopin
Gardens Under the Rain .. Dehussy
Minstrels Dehussy
Reflections in the Water ... Dehussy
Fireworks Dehussy

HAVE YOU FOUND THE "POT OF GOLD?"

(Contributed)

Will you come with me just a second or two down the trail of "friendship"? It's a good old trail, after all, and perhaps we have been thinking about it a great deal lately.

Not so many years ago, we played "jacks" and "hop scotch" with great vigor. We have hosts of playmates —some we liked better than others, and certainly felt no hesitancy in showing our feelings. Still we took these boys and girls as a matter of course, giving them no particular thought. Since we have come away to school, we have thought more of people—shall we say personalities?

The friends we make in sport—marvelous friends—we wouldn't swap for anything on earth. Good sports—they are great—and are so very vital in our lives. We wonder what we found in life without those friends.

Yes, so much happier with these precious folk—but have you found the "pot of gold"—the one friend?

That person who makes you happiest—that gift— that elusive end of the rainbow is not given to, or found, by all. Not that the finder is any worthier of this treasure than many others—just a "gift from God"—and we do not try to nnderstand.

So, if yon have found the one person for whom you think a little higher, try a little harder to perhaps be a little more worthy. Cherish her, keep her always, for you have indeed found "the pot of gold."

The exquisite pastel shades—the breath-taking beauty of the rainbow—is nothing compared to the radiance found at the end.

THE TEST

The test of a girl is in the fight she makes,
The grit that she daily shows;
The way she stands on her feet and takes
Life's numerous humps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,
When nothing her progress bars;
Lut it takes a girl who can stand up and cheer
When some other girl wins the stars.

: isn't the victory after all,
But the fight that a woman makes,
The girl who, driven against the wall,
Still stands up erect and takes
The blows of Fate with her head held high
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the girl who'll win in the by and by—
For she isn't afraid to fail.

It's the humps you get and the joits you get,
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the hiows you take on the good old earth
That shows if your stnff is real!
—Exchange.

MISS PRIM SAYS—

Oh, girls! Girls!! Girls!!! There is one topic for table conversation that is getting so monotonous that we wonder why our poor hostesses have not reached the breaking point. This overdone subject is no other than the dehate, entitled: "Which Accent Has Reached Perfection—Northern or Southern?" Who has not taken active part in this heated argument? We have long cherished the desire to knock senseless the first young lady who brings up the subject at each new table. Who can properly digest bacon and apples, fish and potatoes, and soup and salad, with some determined young thing persisting in waging battle from across the table?

Now, children, we hate to distillusion any of you, but neither accent has, as yet, reached perfection; consequently we could argue ourselves weak without convincing anyone hut ourselves. Why not iet our Northern friends roll their r's, like sweet morsels, and let's reserve the privilege of leaving off our own altogether without being condemned as slovenly and lazy.

We are all some kind of a cake:
A farmer is a hoe cake,
A rich man is a pound cake,
A chiropodist is a corn cake,
A dyspetic is a stomach-ache,
A red-headed girl is a ginger cake,
A pretty girl is a spice cake,
A baby is an angel cake,
A milkmaid is a cream puff,
Some of us are sponge cakes,
Most of us are short cakes.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

(Contrihnted)

We'll begin with a box, and the piural is boxes. Bnt the piural of ox shouid be oxen, not oxes; the one fowi is goose, hut two are called geese. Yet the piural of moose should never be meese. You may find a lone house, or a whole nest of mice. But the piural of honse is houses, not hice. If the piural of man, is always called men, why shonidn't the piual of pan be called pen. The cow in the piural may he called cows or kine. But a vow, if repeated, is never called vine. And if I speak of a foot, and you show me your feet, and I give you a boot, would a pair he called heet? If the singuiar'n this and the piural is these, should the piural of kiss he knicknamed keese? Then one may be that, and three wonid he those, yet in the piural would never be hose. And the piural of cat is cats, not cose. We speak of brother and also of hrethren; but, though we say mother, we never say motheren. Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him; hut imagine the feminine she, shis and shim? So the English, I think yon will all agree, is the most wonderfui language you ever did see?

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

The Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
ONE FIFTH AVE. N. TEL. MAIN 1080
ESTABLISHED 1879
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Saturday evening Miss Andrews chaperoned Louise and Mona Atkins and Lillian Condon to town to dinner.

Ruby Sprouse and Love Mae Brandon spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Shoulders.

Edith Gains and Jane Davis were the guests of Mr. Wallace Smith Sunday.

Louise Roseborough visited her aunt, Mrs. Daniel, in town on Sunday evening.

Mrs. P. Riddle entertained her niece, Jame Campbell, at her home Sunday evening.

Miss Cockrill chaperoned Helen Snyder and Gertrude Melat to town Monday afternoon.

Dorothy Wilson visited in town Sunday. She was the guest of Mrs. Frank Webber.

Elizabeth Terrell and Dorothy Holmes spent Monday in town as the guests of Mrs. Carev Folk.

Sara Bradford and Lois Whaley were the guests of Mrs. Hall, Monday.

Ruby Wooten and Ernestine Dortch spent Monday in town, with Miss Cone as chaperon.

Ellen Terry Grinter was the guest of Mrs. Morton Monday afternoon.

Thursday night a party, composed of Mildred Morrison, Winnie Mae Hall and Martha Ellington, had dinner in town, and later attended a show. They were chaperoned by Miss Nellums.

Clotilde Mitchner, Jane Davis, Ruby Wooten, Frances Hassell, Ernestine Dortch and Aline Mitchener, chaperoned by Mrs. Davis, spent Friday evening in town.

Friday evening, Miss Cockrill chaperoned the following girls to town: Dorothy Holmes, Ferrell Tatum, Louise Bowden, Pauline Bowden, Louise Smith, Clynte Edgar and Elizabeth Terrell.

Handle the hardest jobs first each day—easy ones are a pleasure.

Do not be afraid of criticism—criticise yourself often.

Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods.

Do not be mistaken by dislikes. Acids ruin the finest fabrics.

Be enthusiastic—it is contagious.

Do not have the notion that success means only money making.

Honor the chief—there must be a head to everything.

Have confidence in yourself—make yourself fit.

Be fair and do one good deed each day in the year.

Harmonize your work and let sun-

ENGAGEMENTS OF POPULAR WARD-BELMONT STUDENTS

Many at Ward-Belmont will feel a sincere and affectionate interest in the news of Elizabeth Coggins' approaching marriage. Her engagement to Dr. Jack Jones, a successful specialist in Atlanta, Ga., was announced during the holidays. She was at Ward-Belmont for several years, graduating in the class of 1921. In addition to other honors won here, she was the editor of the 1921 Milestones, associated with her clever suite mate and devoted friend, Eliana Born, of Corpus Christi, Texas, now Mrs. Cochrane, of Lansing, Mich. The third member of the suite was the gifted Margaret Stoner, of Pittsburg, Pa., now Mrs. Klinglehoffer, whose remarkable dramatic contralto voice is delightfully remembered. Both girls will be members of Miss Coggins' bridal party. The wedding will take place in Canton, Ga., at the home or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coggins, on February 16; and will be followed by a large and brilliantly arranged reception. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, and Mr. Jackson, of Nashville, will go to Canton to be present, and probably also her grandmother, the venerable Mrs. T. G. Ryman. Mrs. Klinglehofer will sing before the entrance of the wedding party, and another noted singer will be the bride's uncle, Mr. Paul Ryman. Another interesting guest will be Mrs. Cochrane's young son, who is the godson of the bride-elect.

Invitations to the wedding of Dorothy Wynne Love (1916-'18) have been received. She is to be married to Mr. William Lawrence Saunders, 2d, on Saturday, February 2, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at Trinity Church in Princeton, N. J. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William E. Love.

THE GIRL I ADORE

(By Sara Esther Bridges, age twelve)

Sara Jeta,
You ought-a meet-a
She's the sweetest girl I know.
Always smiling,
So beguiling;
Do you wonder I love 'er so?

Golden tresses—
Seldom dresses—
Bloomers and hockey stick
She's a hiker.
She's no piker.
Gee! girls, she's a brick!

Sara Jeta,
You can't beat-a.
In athletics she is fine.
When it comes to swimmin',
Oh, ye wimmin',
You'd want to cast a line.
Just like fishes,
Away she swishes
Thro' that swimmin' pool.
She's a fighter,
Nothing like 'er
In Ward-Belmont School.

WEDDINGS

George Holloway McComb (class of 1919) was married to Mr. T. Pemfield Fast at the Wilshire Christian Church in Los Angeles, Cal., on January 12, 1924. Mr. Fast is a Princeton graduate, and won many distinctions during the world war. They will make their home in Los Angeles during the winters, and will spend their summers on his California ranch. The bride-elect formerly lived in Jellico, Tenn. She is a relative of Mrs. C. D. McComb, and a namesake of her husband.

Cecile Gibbs, a Ward-Belmont former student, was one of those who became brides during the Christmas holidays.

Josephine Liggett (class of 1921) and Mr. John Chick Warner were married on Friday, January 4, in Kansas City, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland Liggett.

Erma Marie Jaenke, daughter of Mrs. Herman Ferdinand Jaenke, to Mr. Paul Vincent Nohe, on Wednesday, December 12, 1923, at the home of the bride in Jennings, La. The bride was a member of the 1916 class, and took a Home Economics diploma.

Evelyn Hill (Ward-Belmont from 1916 to 1918), to Mr. Edward Sparrow Voelker on Saturday, December 15, 1923, in the First Methodist Church at Lake Providence, La. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper N. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohet E. Downing announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabel, to Mr. Edward Miller Crume, on Tuesday, December 4, 1923, at Tulsa, Okla.

FAITHFUL KNOX

Ward-Belmont has a type of faithfulness whom the school knows as Knox, the janitor of Academic building. Although few of us have ever thought of this as being an important position, it really is, for he is responsible for the unpacking of all books, pins, rings, and pennants in the book room. Again we see Knox tieing up the mail and taking it out each day at 2:30.

Knox is known, not only for his efficiency, but also for his faithfulness. Before coming to Ward-Belmont, he worked in one home for fourteen consecutive years as butler, and he has now been with Ward-Belmont for ten years.

It is the duty of Knox to hoist the flag each morning and to let it down each evening. He never allows the flag to touch the ground as he takes it down, but it falls on him in folds and he tenderly puts it away. Knox has never let the sun go down on our American flag.

TRI-STATE DANCE

Soft strains from a Spanish guitar—The Fountain of Youth—a pale moon seen dimly through Spanish moss—the swaying of palms—gay tinkling of a castanet—black lace against scarlet—dancing figures—The Tango—"La Paloma"!

Perfect in every detail was the beautiful Spanish Tango given Saturday evening by the joint membership of the Florida, Mississippi and West Virginia Club. Herron Hall had been completely transformed by quantities of Spanish moss, gay streamers, palms and confetti, and the scene presented was bright and gay.

An attractive feature was "The Fountain of Youth," from which the guests drank the youth-preserving fluid that Ponce de Leon once searched for so diligently. (Maybe that accounts for the gay, youthful spirit of the dancers, because the fruits that made this frappe were all sent direct from Florida for the dance.

As a special number, "The Tango" was gracefully executed by "Teddy" Tucker and Elisabeth Ricketts. Aline Mitchener also added much to the evening's enjoyment by her exciting "nnto death" battle with a vicious (?) steer. Done in costume, this takeoff on a bull fight was very cleverly done.

Little Jane Hall distributed the favors—tiny Spanish guitars. She was dressed as a senorita, and little Marion Latta as her senor cavalier. Spanish refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. Nine forty-five came all too soon, and it was with regret, but with the memory of a perfect evening, that each guest said "Good night," and exclaimed over the—"wonderful time"—"jnst beantiful"—and "so sorry it's all over!"

The club sponsors and presidents: Mrs. Davis and Ida Kellum, Florida; Miss Ross and Edythe Cameron, West Virginia; and Miss Townsend and Clotilda Mitchener, Mississippi, composed the receiving party.

The guests from the faculty and house staff who were present were: Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Miss Mills, Miss Paine, Mrs. Solon E. Rose, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Shmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Miss Blythe, Miss Boyer, Miss Land, Mrs. Ada Means, Mrs. Elisabest Plaskett, Miss Hollinger, Miss Matheney, Miss Neal, Mrs. McComb, Mrs. Nnckols, Mrs. T. H. Gaines, Miss Cone, Miss Mary Harris Cockrill, Miss Kathryn Kirkham, Miss Linda Rhea, Miss Sallie Beth Moore, Mrs. Anne R. Murrey, Mrs. Allen G. Hall, Miss Eva Spaller, Miss Dorothy Wilson; and guests from the city incinded: Mrs. John Gortner, of Shelby, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Latta, Misses Dorothy and Eunice Jones and Mrs. Margaret Frierson Hall.

STUDENT COUNCILS ENTERTAINED BY DR. BLANTON

(Continued from page 1.)

ine Sidney, second vice-president; Miss Ellen Terry Grinter, treasurer; and proctors: Misses Evelyn Prewitt, Margaret Quinn, Lonise Pfeiffer, Katherine Fanrest, Patti Colvin, Hazel Edwards, Jane Campbell, Sara Bradford and Alice Logsden.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

Christmas Candies and Favors add that distinctive touch to the Christmas Party!

Ye Gift Shop on the mezzanine, a Treasure House of unusual gifts

323 UNION STREET

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood



A Complete Assortment

—of finest hand made footwear and none priced higher than $10.

"YAVETTE"

In Finest quality Black Suede, Patent Trim, Cocoa Brown Suede, Brown Kid Trim.

$10

WHY PAY MORE?

220-30 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses.* Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

508 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

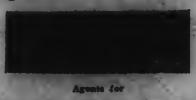
McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's *"Say it with Flowers"*

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARD-BELMONT GIRL TELLS OF SWISS SCHOOL

Ward-Belmont has gathered girls from schools of all kinds, the length and breadth of our land, and this year she reached to Constance, Switzerland, and brought back a former student. Hazel Dixon spent three months of last winter in Mile. Michilaises School in Constance, and she has many novel and interesting experiences to relate.

The school is composed of twenty-five girls, was located in an old French villa, situated on a lake high in the Alps. The girls, mostly English and German, were quite different from the American girl. They lack the independence and self-assertiveness of the sophisticated young American. They were quite startled at the ideas and plans of the three American girls there. They have dates, much like Ward-Belmont dates, but the American girl has difficulties with an evening spent in faltering German or French.

The home life is wonderful, although they lack the luxuries we take for granted. Of course, it is exceedingly cold and each room is warmed by a little coal stove. But let the W-B girl who growls about getting up into a heated room and turning on the hot water, imagine tumbling out into any icy room and breaking the ice on a basin of water to bathe her face. The school boasted the luxury of one bath tub, which was spoken for three days beforehand in order to have hot water.

But those girls had jolly times, though the sports were very different. They skated a great deal; went toboganing and on expeditions in the mountains, in short, enjoyed all the winter sports. Indoors, the life was different, the girls never danced and rarely played cards.

The food was rather unusual, very little fruit being used. Hazel says happier place for the live and independent yonng American girl. she didn't see an orange or grapeence, but Ward-Belmont is a much

It was a highly interesting experifruit while she was there.

A PROBLEM

They held her up to the telephone—
A tiny maid of three—
To listen to her father's voice.
She clapped her hands in glee.

Then a sudden change swept over her face,
Tears down her pink cheeks stole:
She sobbed: "How'll we ever get daddy out
Of such a little hole?"

GIFTS

Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties

DOSS & EDMONSTON

504 UNION STREET

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Foreman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE—FOUNDED 1882

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924 | NUMBER 15

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. BLANTON

Mrs. Blanton was a most gracious hostess to the Seniors Friday afternoon, in the drawing rooms, when she entertained from four to six o'clock at her lovely annual tea.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Blanton were Mrs. Rose, Miss Mills, Miss Hawks and Ruby Wooten, president of the class. Other honor guests were Mrs. C. D. McComb, hostess of Senior Hall, and the girls of the Senior class.

The rooms were softly lighted, and the only decorations used were ferns and white potted plants, which were complete in their delicate beauty. Miss Madelyn Edington sang several songs, two of them being old Spanish favorites.

Dorothy Cope and Margaret Ogden, members of the Senior class presided at the tea table, where delicious sandwiches, tea, salted nuts and wafers were served.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS HONORED BY DR. AND MRS. BLANTON

A birthday dinner for those Ward-Belmont students whose birthdays fell in the first month of the year was given by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton on Tuesday evening; their duties in entertaining being shared by Miss Mills, the Dean of Women, and Mrs. Solon E. Rose.

Decorations of green and white were especially refreshing to the eye, after the brightness of a season of Christmas colors. Pots of white cyclamen were tied with bows of green gauze, and the green candles in silver stands were shaded in harmony.

Appropriate to the New Year, the subject of resolutions was featured on the name cards, on which every guest wrote her most cherished New Year's resolve; and the circulation of the cards made a subject of continued merriment and interest.

An elaborate menu was concluded with a large devil's food cake, bright with green birthday candles. The party included the following young honorees: Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Eleanor Robbins, and Miss Helen Parbee, all of Chicago; Miss Lena Minetree and Miss Mabel Burleson, both of Hornersville, Mo.; Miss Marjorie Bardin, of Cincinnati; Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Delta, Colo.; Miss Marian Packard, of Redfield, S. D.; Miss Alice Nixon, of Eureka, Kans.; Miss Mary Cullum, of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Clyde Edgar, of Newport, Ark;

(Continued on page 3.)

DREAMS

There are dreams in life's early morning,
When Hope shines through the mists of the sky,
Exotic, fragrant, dew-kissed dreams,
Dreams of the bye and bye.

There are dreams in life's golden noontide,
When the gleams of ambition enhance,
Sparkling, joyous, roseate dreams,
Dreams of the Land of Chance.

There are dreams in life's gentle twilight,
When God's light glows from heaven above,
Silver, mellow, living dreams,
Dreams of Friendship and Love.

DR. WILLIAM EVANS, NOTED BIBLE TEACHER SPEAKS ON "PRAYER"

Ward-Belmont girls had the opportunity last Thursday, of hearing the noted Bible teacher, Dr. William Evans, speak on the subject of "Prayer." Dr. Evans was in Nashville to conduct a series of meetings at the First Presbyterian Church, and the Ryman Auditorium, and large audiences heard him several times daily during his stay. We were fortunate to have the great privilege of welcoming this distinguished divine to our own platform. He was introduced by Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Church, and Dr. Blanton, and Dr. Holt accompanied him on the rostrum. He spoke for an hour, very earnestly and eloquently, illustrating his point by personal experience and bits of observation that made his words additionally effective.

"Prayer is a vision, as well as a voice divine," he said. "People may say there is so much mystery about prayer, and it is difficult to tell whether it reaches to God or not, because we cannot see the prayer as it goes upward. And then enters the skeptic who asks, 'What's the use?' and, 'How can God hear you when you pray?' I answer, 'Because he is at the other end of the supplication.' I ask the motorman what moves the electric street car, and he answers, 'The juice.' The scientist uses many more words, but he says no more. It is the vital spark which brings us in touch with a certain power. So with prayer. It puts us in touch with the Father. Prayer works. That's why I pray; in spite of all the mystery which surrounds the contact with my Heavenly Father. We may not understand the workings of prayer, or electricity, or even our own watches, but we can see what they can all do. Prayer is the mightiest weapon that has been known in the world's history. It was said of Mary Queen of Scots, that she dreaded the prayers of John Knox more than an army of ten thousand men. The most important relation in our lives is our relation to God, and that relation is sustained by prayer. It is God's law, working in the spiritual universe."

With equally happy illustrations and persuasive force Dr. Evans continued the subject, and gave us one of the most inspiring and helpful religious messages which it has been our lot to hear.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 23—Anti-Pandora Entertainment.

Wednesday, January 24—Texas Club at Belle Meade Country Club.

Friday, January 25—John McCormack.

Saturday, January 26—X. L. Club Dance.

Week-end of January 26—T. C. Club at Woody Crest.

HOW OUR "CAP AND KERCHIEF" DUES WERE EXPENDED

Just after Thanksgiving last fall, the Y.W.C.A. sent the money left from our "Cap and Kerchief" dues to a little school in Quitman, Ga., where the children lack even the necessities of life.

This note of thanks has just come back to us from their teacher:

"Quitman, Ga.,
"January 16, 1924.

'The children of the Hickory Head school, and their teacher, want to thank the Young Woman's Christian Association of Ward-Belmont for the generous check they gave at Christmas to aid these children in getting some helps for study. It is certainly a great pleasure to the school to have these helps, and we trust the young women of Ward-Belmont will enjoy our joy.

Yours faithfully,
HICKORY HEAD SCHOOL,
Per Laura C. Blalock.

WE THANK OUR PRESIDENT AGAIN

We propose a vote of thanks to Dr. Blanton for having distributed in every room and suite of each dormitory, last Friday, copies of the "Literary Digest." Our president says that he is doing this in the hope that every girl will profit by what he believes to be one of the most worthwhile magazines in existence. The "Digest" is to be given to the girls weekly, and we wish to assure Dr. Blanton of our appreciation of his generosity, and we give him our promise to avail ourselves of the valuable opportunity with which it provides us for keeping informed on the most important events and lines of thought in which our country is now engaged.

ROBERT E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The birthday of Robert E. Lee, on Saturday, was observed at Ward-Belmont with a lecture on this great historical figure by Mr. John De Witt, a prominent Nashville lawyer.

Mr. De Witt gave an interesting account of the most outstanding facts in the life of Lee, and in a well-deserved eulogy of the noted general, stressed the reverence and unselfishness which marked his life, his high purpose, his purity of standard and of conduct, and the fine impress he left on Washington and Lee University, which claimed the work of his last years.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time

We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

TRI-K KUMBACKS

An "IF" FOR TRI-Ks
Apologies due Elizabeth Lincoln Otis

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make that your chief delight;
If you can swim, play hockey, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance, without a craze for dancing,
Read without giving fiction too strong a hold,
Enjoy good friendship without romancing,
Respect the Sponsor, the President and her fold.

If you can master words, names and authors,
And not assume such a superior air;
If you can feel the cares of Life and others,
Without heeding doleful tears of sad despair;
If you can lend your ears and give advice,
Can fill a mother's place when troubles loom,
Can do, when asked, without excuse to loiter,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and gloom.
If you can make good grades as well as letters,
Can speak with fervor, and have a zeal for trust;
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because they must.

If sometime you should "rush" and meet another
And make her long for peace and truth enshrined;
And you, her "pal"—a loyal friend, none other—
You'll soon fulfill in depths of other minds
The hopes that spring along life's pathway,
And win the highest of our school's full store;
And you'll be—above all—a model Tri-K,
A girl whom we all shall bow before.

A. K. ACTIVITIES

On January 9, which was our first meeting after the holidays, Miss Ross took us to Europe—and the marvelous times we had! ! We saw ourselves walking up the gangplank to the ship. Then we were in our staterooms. There were flowers from Tom, candy from Dick and magazines from Harry.

Night, and moonlight. We were strolling the deck with several good-looking young Romeos at our heels. (We made very good Juliets, too.) Then dancing! No end to fun!

We got as far as Holland and someone brought us back to earth. Miss Ross was saying it was time for the bell, and she would have to leave us there.

(To be continued.)

DEL VERS VERITIES

"We're off," called the motorman
"Hurrah!" cried the girls.
"Now for one grand afternoon of thrills"
Why! a thrill it was to be "going" once more
Regardless of what for us was in store.

"Oh! we're stopping"—from a new girl
"We're here"—from an old;
"Isn't it precious!" breathed a prep, more timid than bold.
And precious it was, to that we'll affirm
Especially when Mah Jongg was the game to be learned.

Not only Mah Jongg, but bridge, dancing and then,
The best of all was the food—yum! yum!

Through the whole of the journey, through the course of the meal,
Not a girl was there, but that did feel
That this was her club, a fine one, too,
One to which she would ever be true.

So we came and left and conquered, say we
If you don't believe us—ask the street cars and see.

F. F. FLASHES

The F. F. Club has held two programs recently which were enthusiastically received. Dr. Hollinshead spoke on "Hypnotism" and converted the most skeptical to a belief in that most mysterious of all sciences. Please keep our name in that little notebook, Dr. Hollinshead. We want more.

.

Ye good old days! If our grandparents could have seen us at the last meeting, they would have beamed on us with solid approval. Charades were presented in the fine old-fashioned way, with much of the sprightliness and cleverness our grandparents had. But the subjects were entirely modern as shown in the home-going scene, at which Miss Mills and Mrs. Davis relieved the girls of swagger sticks, lipsticks and rouge.

A silent orchestra furnished a jazz selection which couldn't be excelled.

That long, wearisome wait before the package room window was realistically given. It was heartrending for the audience to see the cakes, canned fruits, olives, pickles and crackers put back on the shelf for their respective home-going journeys. We could sympathize because we, too, had suffered.

We could almost hear the ringing of the bell when one group frantically closed their windows and made a dash for the various lines, towels and bathrobes flapping in the breeze.

But the program couldn't have been complete without a monitor's meeting. Several girls were brought up, cases heard and sentences discussed. A beautiful song by Eleanor Branning brought the program to a close.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Thursday Afternoon, January 24, 1924
At Five o'clock
Ward-Belmont Auditorium

Arabesque in form of an Etude
..... Leschetizky
Miss Myrl Anderson, Pupil of Miss Leftwich

Dear Heart Mattei
Miss Thelma Langdon, pupil of Miss Sloan

Du hist die Ruh.....Schubert-Liszt
Miss Margaret Stoufer, pupil of Mrs. Rose

Aria Pergolesi
Mr. Judah Cohen, pupil of Mr. Rose

Shadow Dance MacDowell
Miss Sarah Dunlap, pupil of Mr. Goodman

Eventide Harker
Miss Helen Savane, pupil of Mr. Henkel

Romance Schumann
The Joyous Peasant.....Mendelssohn
Miss Louise Cook, pupil of Miss Maxwell

Romance Sibelius
Miss Sarah White, pupil of Miss Maxwell

Alleluja Mozart
Slowly in Sad Dance (from "Soyanara") Cadman
Miss Nola Arter, pupil of Miss Boyer

La Fileuse Raff
Miss Frances Patrick, pupil of Miss Therm

DID YOU EVER KNOW THAT—?

Directly off of Recreation Hall, not as sumptuously beautiful as its more imposing neighbor, perhaps, but of a decidedly attractive and inviting nature is located a very new but none the less admirable feature of Ward-Belmont—its guest room. The room which is beautifully furnished in mahogany, has adjoining it a bathroom and a large electrically lighted closet, all designed for the comfort of the fortunate guests of Ward-Belmont. Already we have been privileged to have as occupants of the room, Mrs. Florence Luts, renowned elocutionist, and Dr. Powys, the noted lecturer, and the room remains, due to its supervisor, Mrs. Rose, in a state of perpetual order, offering by its very aspect the warm welcome which Ward-Belmont extends to all who enter her doors.

The reason we have seen about the campus those cleverly made model stages with their dainty furnishings and miante, but clearly discernible figures, is not because we have opened up a new department in artcraft, civil engineering, or architectural training, as the aforementioned have not yet been added to our curriculum—these ingenious little articles which have so recently taken form, come as a result of a device employed by Miss Craig, of the English Department, in an effort to fix in the minds of her pupils the arrangement of the Elisabethan stages, which are such an important feature of the Shakesperean period which they are now studying.

Our paper procured its name from the little punctuation mark which is placed between the two names of our institution—we rather like to think of it as being the connecting link of all phases of our school life

PUPILS OF MISS BLYTHE AND MISS BOYER IN STUDIO RECITAL

4:30 O'Clock, Friday, January 18

We Will Go A-Maying Risher
Miss Elizabeth Cox

I Will Lift Up My Eyes Bartlett
Miss Nell Peters

Southwinds Grant-Schaefer
Miss Helen James

Sylvia Speak
Miss Lillian Fruechtenicht

Valse Grodski
Mrs. Hazel Alexander

All for You Brown
Miss Eleanor Terry Grinter

Mazurka Dennee
Miss Mildred Brannan

Think Love of Me Gray
Miss Viola Sudekum

May Night Palmgren
Miss Mary Lindemann

Cast Thy Burden Hamblen
Miss Lee Ola Clark

Romance Frimi
Miss Virgina Scholze

The Star Rogers
Villanelle Del Acqua
Miss Margaret Stoufer

Chant d'Avril Lack
Miss Henrietta Prewitt

Jasmine Door Scott
Thumb Marks J. B. Wells
Miss Gladys Cornow

Woodland Whispers Branngartt
Miss Rebekah Hall

BLOSSOM TIME

"You are my song of love,
Melody Immortal."

How many times during this past week, have we heard the above phases, followed by words equally as lovely, sung by dreamy-eyed members of our student body? How many dormitories, how many portions of our campus have reverberated with the golden, silver, and not too infrequently brass, snatches of melody similar to this one? Not that we are conducting a Renaissance in music; nor is the approach of spring so imminent that the reign of sentiment is in order. The truth is that a great many of our number had the rare opportunity of seeing the musical comedy, "Blossom Time," while it was playing in Nashville, and those of us who didn't see the actual presentation have had it described in such glowing terms by the others, that the whole school seems to have been permeated by the joyous spirit which it inspired.

"Blossom Time" was agreed upon by all to have the record of being one of the most delightfully well-acted, and attractively staged musical comedies we have seen, and the girls procured from it not only the musical stimulus which they have been demonstrating, but a great deal of real enjoyment.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS HONORED BY DR. AND MRS. BLANTON

(Continued from page 1.)

Miss Lynwood Bope, of Decatur, Mich.; Miss Mary R. Strother, of Madisonville, Ky.; Miss Louise Edens, of Corsicana, Tex.; Miss Maribel Buford, of Tracy City, Tenn.; Miss Anne Fuller, of St. Louis; Miss Frances Russell, of Clifton, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Stoufer, of Liberal, Kans.; and Miss Alice Beery, of Lima, Ohio.

JEST FOR A LAUGH

She: "I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Prof: "Oh, yes, and did you?"—Michigan Gargoyle.

Little Sister (entertaining big sister's beau): "Oh, Justinius, guess what father said about you last night."

Justinius: "I haven't a thought in the world."

Sister—"Oh shame! You listened."
—Black and Blue Jay.

Katherine Faurest: "Has your father's yacht been afloat all summer?

Fanny—"Nope, it's been a yacht all summer."

Dear Old Lady—"In my day children were seen and not heard."

Young Girl—"Well, I guess you got in a lot of work on the quiet!"

They Tell me That

Our Jeter has been made supreme judge of a certain little court, too—guard your laurels, Mrs. Charlie—guard your laurels!

One of the queerest things in life is that some girls use dumbells to get color in their cheeks, while other girls use color on their cheeks to get dumbells!

Charles Lamb wrote with his sister. S'matter, didn't they have pens in those days?

Poor little Jane "B" Harvey is worrying herself thin over whether Santa Claus lets an Esquimo cut his lawn or cuts it with an icicle. We suggest that the reason for that middle initial be consulted in this matter.

When a man is in love it stunts his growth, but you'll have to admit that it does increase his sighs considerably!

Gertie Hines rushed into her room the other evening, and said, in a much perturbed fashion, "Alma, do you know Poe's 'Raven'?" The questioned one, who was at that time journeying in the Land of Dreams, murmured sleepily, "No, what's the matter with her?"

Golfer: "Absolutely shocking! I've never played so badly before!"

Caddie: "Oh! You 'ave played before, then!"—London Mail.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—
SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

Weinberger's Gowns
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Friday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feld
Assistant Editor Louise Schrab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Margaret Curran, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Sain, Billy Waters and Josephine Morrison.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

Philosophers, men of letters, and the thinking groups of people in general, have, since time immemorial, engaged in an extensive debate as to which among all the multitudinous words in that wisdom-satiated piece of literature labeled Dictionary, is the most outstanding.

There has never been one unified consensus of opinion on this subject. There are those who hold the firm opinion that the one word which should be leader of the immense word army is the one which embodies all the finest significance existant. It is none other than that immortal word of Biblical origin—Faith.

Others will attempt to prove by equally sound, arguments, that the all-encompassing word, the one that contains in chameleon fashion all the most glorified ideals in life, is that beautiful word—Hope.

Some, too, will attempt to convey to you, in the most convincing manner possible, the idea that the sole word which could possibly embody in its composition the quintessence of all that is worthwhile in life, is that most exalted of words—Love.

And yet, we are prone to agree with those who have chosen, the rather cold and unresponsive, but none the less potent word called attitude, believing that in it, we may find, in addition to a multitude of other qualities, all the holiness of Faith, all the loveliness of Hope, and all the strength of Love, for after all are not the aforementioned triumvirate phases of the human attitude?

Beyond that impregnable door of attitude on which each of our actions hinge, there are two exits, one which leads to ineffable joy—the other to direct unhappiness.

Our failures to succeed in our enterprises, our dissatisfaction at happenings which occur about us, our lack of pleasure in understanding that by which others obtain joy—are these not all results of our lack of the proper attitude? That vision which each of us has in her heart—that goal toward which we strive, can never be realized or obtained unless we are imbued with the right attitude which, alone, can urge us to action.

Enthusiasm, interest, the desire to win—are they not all phases of our attitude? Scientists often upset our beliefs by seeming to revoke the very bulwarks of all that we live by, but if we meet every occurrence, every task in life, with the right attitude, we will find the steadfast standard which will be our righthand companion always. The word is yours to enhance or demolish.

What will you do with it?

CURRENT COMMENT

Measures are being taken to show the Mexican rebel leaders that peaceful American commerce cannot be made a plaything of Mexican politics. Aeroplanes and marine detachments are available for duty and cruisers and destroyers have been sent to watch the rebels.

Before the middle of 1924, paper rubles promise to be a thing of the past in Soviet Russia. The silver coins now being minted are to be put into circulation in the spring, according to Commissioner of Finance, Sokolnikoff. The government has had silver money prepared for many months, but hesitated to issue it because of the natural inclination of the peasant to store coins away. Gold probably will not be put into general circulation.

Scientists are now beginning to hope for the completion of a process which will enable them to make a diamond as cheaply as glass. The process of making rocks has been perfected and has proved highly successful. Why not, then, make diamonds?

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO AMBITION?

When did you decide what you would be—after the first insane desire to be a great actress or a candy store proprietor had passed away?

Perhaps it was the first time you saw and heard that most fascinating Geraldine Farrar, or charming Ruth Chatterton, and felt thrills—resolutions—promises—ambition! Then came the clear decision to become a certain definite personage—to be somebody not just anybody.

You can't make fun of these decisions—they were vital, beautiful and truly sincere! How many of us have kept those ambitions intact? Are we working toward becoming the great singer we had planned to be? Where is that richness of voice and charm of personality?

We have so much to do, so much to think about—shame! We still have time to breathe and true ambition is as necessary as breath itself. No—we have assumed such a sublime state of sophistication that we think our dreams were childish, thus losing faith in everything and most of all losing faith in ourselves. When this happens our whole being is engaged in destroying, not building.

Dreams—visions—don't you dare make fun of them! They are sacred and we must keep them.

That's the difference between the great and the small—one holds ideals, the other forgets.

So if you please, keep a tiny "lest we forget" thought always in mind.

Let's get out that old scratch book—perhaps memory book—and read again those words:

"Some day I'm going to be ——!"

And in these last few school years, we are going to renew our pledges and start up the road that leads to our ideals.

Suppose you don't make the top of the ladder. If we aim high enough, even if we miss, we will still reach the mountain of realization.

—D. A. X.

PICTURE EXHIBIT

The Elson Art Publishing Company, has had on exhibit at Ward-Belmont for the last week an excellent display of over five hundred pictures, consisting mostly of views, which were especially good in specimens of American architecture. There was a wide selection of copies of paintings, both in colors and sepia. The subjects were largely modern. The pictures were used with fine effect, in the work of the History of Art classes for the week.

VESPERS

Dr. Prentice A. Pugh talked Sunday night about "Religion in a Five Room House"—in other words, the religion in every phase of our daily life. Dr. Pugh told us first of the kitchen of a home, that room of drudgery, wherein religion and good will are needed constantly. Next, in the dining room, we expect refreshment spiritual as well as physical. In the bed room, we find a sanctuary of prayer, of meditation, and, perhaps, of inspiration.

The living room, or mother's room, where we bring our troubles to her ever-helping hand, Dr. Pugh told us, was the best of all, for there we receive the finest influences, the encouragement and determination to face and conquer troubles. This is a room of comradship—of family life.

Last of all, comes our reception room—that room in which we meet the outside world—where we proudly display what we have gained in the other four rooms. Make this a room of sincerity and good will.

ILLINOIS DANCE

The annual Prairie State dance is now an event in the history of Ward-Belmont's social calendar for the year 1924, and certainly one that will not be soon forgotten.

To the strains of alluring dance music, one hundred and forty-one girls found their way in and out and back and forth across the floor of Heron. The rush for the frappe suggested the race of the Forty-Niners for gold in California, and those who were patient enough to await their turn were served a la cafeteria style.

Instead of dashing out into the cold air during intermission—as is the custom in our "home-towns"—imported talent from Kewanee and Pontiac, Illinois, was displayed by Nola Arter, leading soprano, and Virginia Smith, gallant escort of the soloist.

A rainbow color scheme was carried out for the decorative effect and in the center of the hall there was a huge pot of gold with balloons and rainbow streamers swinging to and fro in the breeze of an electric fan. Favors of small golden pots carried our thoughts to the "end of the rainbow," and finally to the end of the glorious evening of dancing.

Too Thin

There was a young fellow named Green
Who became so alarmingly lean—
Got so flat and compressed
That his back touched his chest,
And sideways he couldn't be seen.

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

DOWN LIBRARY WAY

Will you wander with us down library way,
Where the whispering gallery holds its sway?
Will you share with us the secret
That tells why, by night or day,
The most sought for spot on our campus
Lies down old library way?
Will you feel with us a magic charm?
Will you view queer sights on display?
Then wander with us just a moment
Down dear old library way.

SOME ILLUSTRIOUS SENIORS

(Contributed)

The wee little five trip merrily by,
The librarian looks up with an awful sigh,
For tronbles are brewing surer than sin,
When these naughty five walk laughingly in.
Gladly is leading the five on their way,
Just as if she meant to say!
"Pope, Billy, Queenie and Bennett,
We are the five that are always in it."

Boldly they walk down the library aisle,
And all those around understandingly smile.
The librarian's busy, so each takes a seat,
And tries to plan how this period they'll treat.
Scarce are they seated, when again ope's the door,
And the wee little five let out a great roar.
For in walks old Smitty with Rosa Lee and Mac
And to the Physical Ed table they do track.
Then Miss Wilson is heard to call out a name,
And Smitty, as nsual, gets all the blame.
With an air of innocence, she goes to the rear,
Grinning at those who are sitting near.

The wee little five do suddenly giggle,
And the rest in the library restlessly wiggle.
But they all let ont a vigorous shout,
As the sixth period bell peals soothingly out.
They all make a scramble to leave the room,
For trouble was coming, they know, very soon.

WHAT THEY SAY OF US

"The Highland Lassie" of Highland Manor, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., says of our paper: "Every department is well managed. The many ads show good town backing."

Why can't we help these business men that are giving us this "town backing and patronize them more?

"The Tatler," of Selma High School, Selma, Ala., considers our paper "one of the best papers on our exchange. It is very original." May we return the compliment?

LIBRARY IMPRESSIONS

Grace Warren—a wound-up toy, which runs around till stopped—a dear little ray of sunshine—a noble effort to concentrate—a lost idea—hopskotch aronnd the tables—a sleepwalker snddenly awakened—a foot race—Napoleon crossing the Alps.

LIBRAICALLY SPEAKING

Wal, sir, I jest come in from the country, and the first thing I noticed about this here liberry was them two ladies at 'tother end talking like magpies. I wondered why none of these here teachers reported them there ladies fer talking. But purty soon, the guy what was showin' me through the liberry of Ward-Belmont School fer Girls and Young Women (most of 'em were girls, though)—well, he see that them two ladies is the liberrians. One of 'em he sed was named after Ex-President Wilson, and the other one had a name something like Sannders. I was interduced to them and they are orful nice ladies. Gee! they are tnrrible nice to the girls of the school—git books for 'em and begin helpin' the girls with their work. One stays there during the evenings, and walks around for her daily constitution—I think she called it—'n the other one, she stays at the desk and hauls books out to the guris, free of charge.

I liked the liberry!

WHAT WE THINK OF OTHERS

The "Kentucky Kernel," University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.—Your paper is very enjoyable and one of the best on our exchange list. It seems to cover all the parts of school life so thoroughly. The make-up seems very good.

"Ferry Tales," Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.—Congratulations, on winning first place in your class of the magasine section of your state conference. We see why the judges rightfully decided on your paper. It is very interesting and original. Your personal jokes make it all the more interesting.

"The Spotlight," East Denver High School, Denver, Colo.—We like your paper very much, especially your Christmas edition. We like your idea of having a separate page for each section of your school life. Your drama page is well written, and your short stories very unique.

The "Blue and Gray," Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.—We wish to return the compliment yon paid us in saying that our paper has good style and form, and that our printed matter is interesting. You seem to portray your school life well in your articles, and it is a well worthwhile exchange.

"Franklin Hi Broadcast," Franklin High Schol, Franklin, Pa.—Your editorials are very good, and we also like the column of personal jokes. The make-up of your paper is good, and the extensive advertising shows real cooperation of our town people. We enjoy this exchange very much.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The German classes in the University of Wisconsin have almost donbled within the last two years. They have increased from 610 in 1921 to 707 in 1922, and 1,023 in 1923.

It is reported that the honor system at Princeton is so snccessful that stndents are allowed to take their examination questions to their rooms, and write the examinations in private. In connection with this, some of the professors at the University of Chicago let their students write their examinations out on the campus when the weather permits.

Baylor College, Belton, Texas, has among its senior class a girl who is only eighteen years of age, and is taking two degrees in June. The oldest girl in the class is twenty-eight years of age, and the average age of the class is twenty-one and one-half years. This is a four-year college.

While Ward-Belmont girls were complaining about their short vacations, they should have been thinking of the Frankfort High School, Frankfort, Ind., which had only ten days' Christmas vacation. This holiday lasted from December 21 to December 31. It has long been the custom of the school to have classes on New Year's Day.

"The world needs education in order that there may be a better estimation of values. * * If the world problems are to be solved, it will be through greater application, through more education, through a deeper faith, and a more complete reliance in moral forces."—Calvin Coolidge.

Sixty-six muscles are required to produce a frown, and only sixteen to smile. Wear a smile and "save the difference."

Don't worry when you stumble. Remember a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

First Fly (on Post Toastie box): "What's the rush?"
Second Fly: "Don't you see the sign 'Tear along this line'?"

Customer: "I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."
Salesman: "So would I."

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

The Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Plaskett spent the week-end at Chapel Hill with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Klingehofer, of Beaver, Pa., formerly Margaret Stoner (W.-B. 1919-21), whose beautiful contralto voice is recalled with unmixed pleasure, will be a guest at the school next month, en route home, after attending the marriage of her suitemate, Elizabeth Collins, to Dr. Jack Jones, at the bride's home in Canton, Ga.

Alice Reynolds spent the past week-end in Chattanooga, with her father, Mr. G. T. Reynolds, of Dallas, Tex., who was called there on business.

Louise Miller spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Brown.

Lovella Fraser, Anne Richards, Hortense Rayl and Marjorie Reynolds, chaperoned by Mrs. Owsley, had dinner in town Saturday evening, and attended "Blossom Time."

Louise Roseborough spent the past week-end at her home in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Jane Carling and Monael Lindley spent Saturday evening in town, chaperoned by Miss Morrison.

Maurine Hunt and Margaret Haskins visited friends in Dixon, Tenn., this past week-end.

Willa Starkweather, during the past week-end, visited in Smith Grove, Ky.

Ina Fauiconer was the guest of Mrs. Wilkerson Sunday evening.

Hortense Beare was the guest of Mrs. Gilbert Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Elam had as her guest Sunday afternoon and evening Lonella Fraser.

Jane Campbell spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Riddle.

Rachel Harris and Gladys Winders spent Sunday with Mrs. Stevens.

Elizabeth Terrell was the guest of Mrs. Alex McLain Sunday.

Monday Josephine Tucker and Frances Stokes were the guests of Mrs. Vivian Tupper.

Mrs. G. D. Hicks, of Tullahoma, was in Nashville Monday. While here her daughter, Mary Gordon, was in town with her.

Annie G. Greenlaw spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. Felix Dodd.

Viola, Marie, Sara and Elizabeth Sndekum spent Monday in town with their mother. Margery Mae Laing was also with them.

Ernestine Hull and Mary Hill spent Monday with Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. D. K. Jennings, of St. Louis, was in Nashville on Monday, and visited his sister, Anna Ruth, who had an evening down town with him.

Saturday evening Miss Covington chaperoned the following girls to see "Blossom Time": Mildred Benton, Harriet Nice, Alice Nixon, Helen James and Frances Sample.

Friday evening Daughtery Collins, Frances Wilson, Georgia Thomas, Mildred Tone, Fanny Wells, Kathryn Faurest, and Dorothy Cope were chaperoned to "Blossom Time" by Mrs. Charlton.

Miss Elsie Winnie chaperoned Edna Cantrell, Grace Warren, and Gladys Feld to luncheon at the Satsuma, followed by a show, on Monday.

THE MARIONETTES

There is no doubt that the "young ladies of W-B" forgot their sophisticated dignity and became as thoroughly wrapped up in Tony Sarg's "Marionettes" Saturday afternoon at the Ryman as the multitude of small tots downstairs who blitheiy shouted "Hello," at all opportunities, to the fascinating little black automatom on the stage.

Marionettes never lose their fascination. That those exquisitely and correctly dressed little figures who dance, walk, sit down, move their bodies in any direction, and even do some things most of us can't—juggle for instance—are not alive, but just very cleverly wired puppets—well, it is unbelievable, isn't it, now?

The program was arranged especially for a children's matinee but the audience proved the old, old saying, "We're all children at heart." by giving enthusiastic, spellbound attention throughout the entire performance.

The program follows

"The Curtain Raiser"

The Royal Juggler—By speical appointment to his Majesty, the Maharajah of Champor.

"Red Riding Hood"

In three scenes—A little pantomine set to music.

Entre Act Novelties

The Clock—a Dresden China Romance.

Jack and Fido—A few snaps and growls.

Monsieur de Capitaine—A march.

"Hansel and Gretel"

A play in two scenes.

"The Ching-Chang Chop Suey"

A Chinese fantasia representing a Marionette novelty.

THE BELLS OF WARD-BELMONT

I love it in the morning,
And I love it at noon,
I love it when it's ringing,
Or when it will ring soon
But when I do not study,
And my lesson isn't got,
I'm called on, and it rings—
I love it just a lot.

ALUMNI

Who does not remember Leslie Davis, of Wichita Falls, who was in Ward-Belmont from 1920 to '22; was gradnated in the '22 class, and was not only an earnest hnt a very charming student, especially gifted with personal grace. Her aesthetic dancing was the feature of many a delightful social meeting, and her personality was always welcome in any stndent gathering.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis, for hnsiness reasons, removed to Denver, Colo., the past July, and Leslie has taken on part of the family's financial responsibility by her own efforts. She has a wonderfully good position tntoring two stndents in Latin, Aigebra and French, English and Spanish. They are unable on account of frail health, to stand a regular school routine. Both are the children of wealthy parents, and Leslie's schoolroom is in the sun parior of one of the pnpil's homes. The mothers of her students are delighted with her ability, and her tact in handling the delicate pnpils, and she earns quite as much as she did with her dancing class in Wichita Falls before she left there. Leslie's mother attributes mnch of her success to the fine training she received at Ward-Belmont, and is hoping to send her younger danghter, Glory, here for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haller have a son, Thomas Haller, Jr., who has a claim on the welcome of Ward-Belmont girls, who went to school with his yonng mother, formerly Marion Hutchinson (class of '19), of Shreveport, La.

Martha Louise Daniel, born on Dec. 21, 1923, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Daniel, of Millen, Ga. Mrs. Daniel was Martha Alwood, who attended Ward-Belmont in 1919-20 She is a niece of Miss Carrie D. Moseley, beloved by so many Ward-Belmont girls.

A recent new member of the Ward-Belmont Ainmnae is Lanra Connett, who is now Mrs. A. W. Jones. She was happily married on Oct. 24, 1923, and is living at 92 Woodruff Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Her sister, Margaret Connett, is also a loyal member of the Alumnae Association.

Lenore Cornwell, who was in school for three years, graduating in the class of 1921, and received certificates both in Piano and Voice, now studying Voice in New York under the eminent teacher, Samilaff, who has continned the able work of our own Signor De Luca so snccessfully, that she sang in opera last week at the Institute of Art. She took the part of Mimi in the opera "La Boheme," of which Frank Damrosch was the conductor. The performance was given on January 18. Her voice, a high, pure soprano, received its placing and foundation training under Signor de Lnca, his efforts being re-enforced hy her own determination to work hard and to give her whole heart to her musical development. When she left Ward-Belmont, Signor de Luca predicted the success, which is now being realized. Her home is in St. John, Kansas. She plans next summer to go ahroad for further study.

Lonise Elisabeth Galloway, of Hillsdale, Mich., who was graduated in the class of '22, and is a member of the Ward-Belmont Ainmnae, has been for the past year and a half at the University of Michigan, fitting herself to teach English, and hopes to receive her A.B. degree in Jnne, and also a Teacher's Certificate. Writing back to Miss Ross, she says:

"It is with no little sadness that I look back apon my happy Ward-Belmont days, and realize that they are past. One of the things that reconciles me is the lovely memory that I have of your class, and the inspiration which I received from it. You will not he able to understand how very mnch it meant to me."

Florine Ashcroft, writing from the University of Texas, presents many aspects of university life that she finds very inspiring and interesting.

Alice Marseilles, of Clinton, Mo., (class of 1920), after three years of college life following her years at Ward-Belmont, is doing nothing at home this winter, and "rather enjoying it," she writes back. She is planning to come back to the school this spring for the Alumnae Homecoming.

BROKEN HEARTS OF BROADWAY

The Saturday night movie was "Broken Hearts of Broadway," with an all-star cast that incinded Johnnie Walker and Colleen Moore. It was an exciting drama of life and showed the insincerity and sham of Broadway. From the enthnsiastic praise of the audience, it was evidently enjoyed.

We wish to give a vote of thanks to the orchestra that played for us. We enjoyed its music very much and hope that the performers will come again.

The new night watchman at the observatory was watching someone using the big telescope. Jnst then a star fell.

"Begorra," he said to himself, "that fella sure is a crack shot."—Virginia Reel.

Jay: "What do yon say to a tramp in the woods?"

Jane: "I never speak to them."—Phoenix.

The Toreador (after an hour's session): "Hello, hello, central. Can't I get a better line?"

Central (who has overheard most of it): "Say, bo, I don't see what's the matter with the one yon have."—Panther.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

COPYRIGHTED

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies

Distinctive Favors

Attractive Gifts

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

220-22 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

THAT THIRD FLOOR FOUNDER'S SPIRIT

The third floor of Founders has always been the most sought for as a place of residence by Ward-Belmont students. For some unknown reason, be it precedent, custom, or a phenomena pure and simple, there exists in the above mentioned hall, a spirit of good comradeship and friendliness, which is unparalleled by any other dormitory on the campus.

The rooms are not more spacious, the conveniences no more numerous than those of any other hall in school, and yet there is some indefinable quality in the very atmosphere of this floor that is different from any other.

We can think of no more beneficial or worthwhile wish for our Alma Mater at the beginning of the New Year than that of making each of her dormitories profit by the example set before them, and possess themselves of a spirit equally as fine—equally as building, as that which lives now in third floor of Founders.

DOES IT PAY TO BE A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

Less than one per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this one per cent of college graduates has furnished:

55 per cent of our presidents.

36 per cent of the members of congress.

47 per cent of the speakers of the house.

54 per cent of the vice presidents.

62 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury.

67 per cent of the attorney generals.

69 per cent of the justices of the supreme court.

50 per cent of the men composing the constitutional convention.

Charles Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, made an investigation in which he found that in proportion to their number college trained men attained to great wealth 277 times as often as the non-college men; that they attained membership in the national house of representatives 352 times as often as the non college men; to seat in the national senate 530 times as often; to the presidency 1392 times as often, and to the U. S. supreme conrt 2027 times as often.—Exchange.

Bringing It Down to Date

The Artist—Yes, I can touch up that portrait of your former husband. What do you wish done to it?

Mrs. Multiwed—Just paint out the whiskers and put some hair on the head and it'll look near enough like my present husband.

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

508 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street **Facing Capitol Boulevard**

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

GIFTS

Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties

DOSS & EDMONSTON

504 UNION STREET

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY HIGH CLASS STORE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1924 | NUMBER 16

DR. AND MRS. BLANTON ENTERTAIN THE GIRLS BORN IN JANUARY

The suggestion of Spring in the air was evident in the decorations of the table for the birthday dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton on Tuesday evening, in honor of those Ward-Belmont girls whose birthdays fall among the late January days. Baskets of the earliest Spring flowers formed the decorations. Fragrant clusters of freesias carnations, primroses, narcissus, tiny jonquils and rose buds were used, making Dresden like clusters. Each of the white baskets was tied with a bow of ganze in a pastel shade, and the candles of pale green were held in silver candlesticks. A Spring like menu was served also, and the name cards were decorated with water color maidens in Spring frocks of delicate shades.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton were assisted by Miss Mills and Mrs. Solon E. Rose, and their guests of honor included: Miss Anna McIntosh, of Checotah, Okla.; Miss Clyde Pierce, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Marion Sherman, of Blakely, Ga.; Miss Elisabeth Jordan, of Carlinville, Ill.; Miss Maurine Thompson, of Kerrville, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Vise, of Benton, Ill.; Miss Leola Blackwell, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Hester Fant, of Hutchinson, Kansas; Miss Velma Capps, of Haskell, Okla.; Miss Nan Knrts, of Newport News, Va.; Miss Mary Samuel, of Boswell, Ind.; Miss Jane Cleveland, of Nebraska City, Nebr.; Miss Mildred Adcock, of Campbellsburg, Ky.; Miss Jane Harvey, of Memphis; Miss Nelle Peters, of Princeton, West Va.; Miss Eleanor Branning, of Lake Wales, Fla.; Miss Virginia Schulze, of Evansville, Ind.; Miss Luella Cudlipp, of Iron Mountain, Mich.; Miss Eleanor Osborne, of Connelsville, Pa.

CAMPUS BORES

1. The girl who doesn't see why in the world yon got B+ on your notebook and she only got B, when she took as many notes as you did etc., etc., etc.

2. The girl who has always heard every clever little joke you try to tell.

3. The girl who sits in front of you during an exam and finds it necessary to hop up and down every few minutes, thus keeping the desk in a perpetual state of wiggling, which is always appreciated by the person trying to write.

4. The girl who ignores your priority at the package window and cranes her head in ahead of yours.

? Do You ?

Do you ever pause to wander
Far from petty things you do?
Do you ever stop to question
What lies there beyond the blue?
Do you ever feel the glory
Of peaked hill and misted spire?
Do you let a bird's notes comfort you
When other pleasures tire?
Do you see a satin pillow of sky
On which slumbers a feathery branch?
Do yon mark its filmy cloud filagree,
Its embroideries of sunbeams, perchance?
Do you gaze at earth's Nile carpet
All dotted with gem-like dew?
Do yon give a thought to the Weaver
Who fashioned it—just for you?
Do you ever pause to wander
From pretty things you do?
Do yon ever stop to question
What lies there—beyond the blue?

Mr. Goodman Gives Brilliant Recital

On Monday evening, January 28, Ward-Belmont and many guests from Nashville had the privilege of listening to one of the most beautiful piano recitals ever given under the auspices of the Ward-Belmont conservatory of Music. Mr. Lawrence Goodman, the Director of Piano, chose his program with especial care to make it interesting and termed it a "Descriptive Recital." The music was all of a more or less dramatic character and appealed to even the most un-musical of Ward-Belmont.

The first number was Scarlatti's "Pastorale," a rather light and airy composition which was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Goodman prefaced his playing of each selection by a brief explanation of the theme, and the story that he imagined it interpreted, so that all who were not familiar with the score could follow it easily.

By request, Mr. Goodman changed his second number from Heuseit's "If I Were a Bird" to Chopin's "Etude." This perhaps was the most enjoyed of any of his beautiful renditions. The "Etude" interprets the soul of the sea in thundering chords and rippiying cadences, and is sometimes called Chopin's most exquisite piece of workmanship. Mr. Goodman's brilliant technique sparkled through the fiery runs, and his sympathetic interpretation of this most poignantly beautiful theme was wonderful. Chopin's "Nocturne" and "Scherso" followed the "Etude" and the audience wistfully day-dreamed to the soft swaying music of the "Nocturne and felt the power of Chopin's restless spirit in the "Scherso." As an encore, Mr. Goodman played Chopin's "Preinde," which he described as a lament and funeral march for war-racked Poland.

Very enthusiastic applause failed to elicit another encore, and Ward-Belmont settled down to rustle programs and go into raptures over the music and tomorrow's examinations with our neighbor, until Mr. Goodman reappeared at the end of the short intermission.

The first number was Tane's "Gringo Tango." The name on the program had conjured np a pleasing mixture of Zane Grey tales of the Mexican border, and Jo Tucker at the Florida dance to nearly everyone, and all listened eagerly to Mr. Goodman's explanation of the Spanish Senorita who beckons and lures through the slow rhythmic measures of the "Gringo Tango." The music itself added color and beauty to the romantic tale, and insistent applause proclaimed that the school wished to dream through a dance of Old Spain again. Mr. Goodman smilingly complied and then played Wiggers' "Spring On the Mountain." Mr. Wiggers is a Nashville composer with a large following. Ward-Belmont students wishing to hear the selection again, applauded vociferously not knowing that Mr. Wiggers was

(Continued on page 7.)

CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 2.—Penta Tau Dance.

Saturday, Feb. 2.—Miss Sloan's Studio Tea.

Wednesday, Feb. 6.—Paderewski.

PUPILS OF MISS BOYER AND MISS BLYTHE IN STUDIO RECITAL

Friday, January 25, 1924 at 5 P. M.

"Twilight"—Friml, Miss Mildred Brannan; "Over the Sea"—Lydecker, "The Morning is Calling"—Terry, Miss Gladys Curnow; "Barcarolle"—Enna, Miss Virginia Scholze; "Cara Mia" —Kennedy Russell, Miss Frances Stokes; "Woodland Echoes"—Friml, Miss Pauline Bowden; "Arise, O Sun" —Day, Miss Frances Sample; "Balancelle"—Wachs, Miss Rebekah Hall; "Blackbird and Throttle"—Borsdorf Miss Belle Holbert; "Meditation"—Dennee, Miss Dorothy Lewis; "Goodbye"—Tosti, "My Faith in Thee" —Wells, Miss Marjorie Morehead; "Valse" — Liebling, Miss Glanyce Woodward; "Les Cloches dn Soir"—Franck, "Ouvere tes Yeux Bluex" Massenet, Miss Emeline Boyer.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Oh ye who boast of wisdom and intellect, have you so soon stopped to think? Have yon entirely brushed away from your memory cells the remembrance of that little whisp of black and white wool which was so dear to yon in days of yore? Have you forgotten that which was known by all and adored by few—that which went so far away from us about this time last year?

We can't expect the new girls to comprehend—to them is gone forever the opportunity of knowing this little animal personage—this dear campus figure, whose frame even showed itself between the austere covers of a former Milestone once. But we who know—or should know, remember sadly that this dear, human little figure was taken from us in this month of last year. And his name was Ah Oui—have you forgotten?

THINGS YOU HATE TO HEAR

"You haven't a bit of mail, dear, and I'm afraid it's all np! Too bad!"

"HAVE yon lost weight? That's fine—but no, I haven't noticed it!"

"Yes, but that isn't all the lesson! Oh my no! We have three other things to look up!"

"Honestly, the line's a mile long at the Tea-Room Counter!"

"No, your package hasn't come out from town yet!"

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

TEXAS CLUB AT BELLE MEADE

The Texas Club, with its sponsor, Miss Blythe, and Miss Chambers as its guest, had dinner Thursday evening at the Belle Meade Country Club. The members spent a delightful time in conversation, dancing, and playing bridge, enjoyed a tempting dinner in five courses, after which the club sang, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," the one song dear to the heart of every Texan.

THE X. L. NAVAL DANCE

Rivaling the U. S. Navy in martial array, were the club members of the X. L. club on the occasion of their dance, Saturday night when they entertained aboard their good ship in Heron Hall. The club members attended dressed in white uniform and escorted their dates over the gang plank onto the deck of the ship. The deck was bedecked with flags of many nations and clever signs indicated the whereabouts of Anchor inn, the ship cabin where punch was served throughout the evening, and Lover's Lane, a cozy nook piled high with pillows and illumined by a star and a new moon.

A unique and interesting sailor dance was given by Gob Bonnie Jennings and Gob Ruth Gallup, who seemed to have caught the nautical spirit very well, inasmuch as they typified it so charmingly. Another clever feature was a group of sailor songs sung by a gob quartet which consisted of Helen Savage, Margaret Stoufer, Frances Sample and Josephine Willis.

The guests departed after the strains of "Home Sweet Home," leaving the walls of Heron to ruminate upon the unaccustomed presence of sailor dancers.

PENTA TAU PRATTLE

You gave us an evening of pleasure,
You made all our cares seem small
And for this and all else you gave us
We thank you A. P.'s, one and all!

we wish you all cud be with us.

And say sisters, speakin' of pleasure —have yon heard about our big dance that's gonna be Saturday night down to Heron Hall? It sure is gonna be one fine party, and we're gonna have as good a time as them there sailor folks, and that's sayin' a heap too! Yep, and we shore do want ter congratulate you all what's invited, and

Yur welcum,
Penta Paw.

A book is a friend whose face is constantly changing. If you read it when you are recovering from an illness, and return to it years after, it is changed surely, with the change in yourself.—Andrew Lang.

TRI K KUMBACKS

What a thrill! good looking men in an all girls school, from an all star cast!

Given—"A Box of Monkeys."

To Be Proved—That the Anti-Pans could take the school by storm.

Proof—
(1) Good-looking men!
(2) Dresses without sleeves!
(3) Cigarettes!
(4) Comfy Divan!
(5) Musical revue!

Con.—Thrills galore; consequently the whole school was in a constant uproar. Q. E. D.

Now, "What'll I say"—The Tri K's take this means of expressing their hearty appreciation of such a clever entertaiment as that given by the Anti-Pans on last Wednesday evening.

OSIRON OWLETS

We would like so very much to tell you Anti-Pans just what we thought of your "Box of Monkeys." We can't possibly, but please know that the Osirons added thir voices, with great gusto, to the enjoyment of the whole affair.

Yon know, you could more than tell from your audience, just how successful you were. But since you do know, still we want to say that your club spirit and "oneness," your joy in working together, showed vividly in every detail of your excellent performance.

We thank you.

STATELY VERSE

If Mary goes far ont to sea
By wayward breezes fanned,
I'd like to know—can yon tell me?—
Just where would Maryland?

If Tenny went high up in air
And looked o'er land and lea,
Looked here and there and everywhere
Pray, what would Tennessee?

I looked out of the window and
Saw Orry on the lawn;
He's not there now, and who can tell
Just where has Oregon?

Two girls were quarreling one day
With garden tools, and so
I said, "My dears, let Mary rake
And just let Idaho."

A friend of mine lived in a flat
With half a dozen boys;
When he fell ill I asked him why;
He said: "I'm Illinois."

An English lady had a steed
She called him 'Ighland Bay.
She rode for exercise, and thus
Rhode Island every day.

About the "Saddest word" stuff we're always reading here and there, all we have to say is:

Of all the words
These are most sad;
"I did not get
That check from dad!"

ALUMNI

Mary Elizabeth Lemingwell, of Ashland, Ky., (class of '23) who received a High School Certificate for teaching npon her Ward-Belmont credits, this enabling her to teach in any grade school in Ashland without an examination, is teaching in the Ashland Public School.

Evelyn Bonham, who graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1922 has recently sent in her membership to the Alumnae Association. She writes from Streater, Ill., where she is engaged in Primary work: "Ward-Belmont has and always will be very, very dear to me. I have thought about the two years that I spent there many times, and I want to always keep in close tonch with the activities of both the School and the Alumnae.

Elizabeth Blakeslee, who was graduated in 1922, has sent in her membership to the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, and writes from Independence, Kansas, (where she is holding a position in her father's office) "The school is very dear to me, and I think every year, it grows more so."

Marjorie Lewis, of Knoxville, Ill., who took a classical diploma in the Class of 1922, has since been at Knox College, in Galesburg, where she is studying for a degree the coming May.

Josephine Adams, of Lewisburg (Class of '22), and a loyal member of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae, is now teaching at Mansfield College in Mansfield, Ohio.

Marion Williams, interested member of the Alumnae Association who was graduated in 1922, receiving an Expression Diploma in addition to the General Academic graduation, writes from Tallahasse, Fla., of her success there, and her pleasure in her work, but, reminds her friends at Ward-Belmont that she never forgets them, or the School.

EIGHT RULES FOR STUDENTS AT W.-B.

(Contributed)

1. Always make as much noise as you can. Never merely talk lond, but yell at the top of yonr voice. Always stamp yonr feet as though they were cold and you were trying to warm them. People will then call yon a lady.

2. Between periods, rush madly down the halls, bumping as many girls as possible ont of the way. They will then think yon adorable and will fall for you.

3. In class, always shnffle your feet and wiggle around nervously. The teacher will then think yon need a rest and will send you to the infirmary.

4. When coming from the tea room with your arms loaded with apples and Hershey's, never offer any of it to anyone else. They will think that you are very low on finds and will offer yon a five spot.

5. When yon go into the tea room always order something and let your friends pay for it. They will be very glad to do this for you and will feel very kindly disposed toward you.

6. When at the dinner table never fail to grab and reach for things, and when food is passed to you always place it before yon. People consider this a mark of good breeding and will, no donbt, always speak of you with praise.

7. Whenever yon see some of your friends in an argument, always interrupt them and tell them yonr opinion of the matter. Never allow them to say anything until you are through speaking.

8. When you are visiting with a gronp of your friends always entertain them with an account of how much you paid for your dress, what grand grades you made this week (?) and how much yon ate in the tea room. This always brings down the honse. Then make a few pointed remarks on how the school is being run, and tell them how you would run it. Everybody will then realize how "up" in the school life you are, and will ask to hear more.

Always follow these rules and yon will never fail to become very popular and extremely well-liked, and you will always be a favorite at W-B.

THINK — WORK — SMILE

A. Lincoln Nassau.

The predictions are "fair and warmer" for the optimists. For the pessimist "partly cloudy"

The Optimist in any community is an asset, but the pessimist is always a liability.

The Optimist leads—the pessimist lags

Records of achievement are constantly sought by the optimist. "Let well enough alone," says the pessimist.

The optimist is a "general" in business, but a "private" is the rank of the pessimist.

A full-orbed optimist radiates sunshine, but clouds quickly gather when the pessimist draws near.

The optimist is a positive quanity, and the pessimist a negative quantity.

The optimist joins the parade with colors flying, while the pessimist watches the procession go by.

"Do with yonr might what your hands find to do," says the optimist. "Does it pay?" inquires the pessimist.

The optimist "stops to think." The pessimist hasn't made a start.

With his "good morning" the optimist adds, "I think we'll have a fine day, today." "I hae me doots," replies the pessimist.

To be miserable the pessimist needs only to think about himself. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," says the optimist.

The optimist is the maximum and the pessimist the minimnm.

The middle name of the optimist is "Gentlemen," but "Gronch" quite become the pessimist.

The optimist spades his own garden. If the pessimist has one at all his wife superintends the work.

The optimist sometimes laughs, but such outbnrsts are seldom heard from the pessimist.

"The liberal soul shall be made fat," says the optimist—and he approximates his ideal. Such capacity for the pessimist would be punishment.

The optimist lifts—the pessimist leans.

The optimist is the ten-talented man. His well directed ingenuity brought one hundred per cent dividends. The pessimist is the one-talented man, and when his annual statement was shown to his banker, even his principal was declared forfeited.

The optimist loves his work. If the pessimist loves anything, he doesn't show it.

Helping the helpers is frolic for the optimist. The pessimist's margin of fun is a thimblefull.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," says the optimist—"and you weep alone, if you don't," says the pessimist.

The optimist adds to the sum of human happiness, but the pessimist subtracts.

The optimist is a good sport, and he likes fair play. The pessimist is a quitter.

The truth is not fiction, but fact, with the optimist. With the pessimist, "truth is stranger than fiction."

The optimist calls on his reserves for 'the supreme effort." The pessimist is "asleep at the switch."

The pessimist wishes for better things The optimist works for them.

The optimist will back np his smile for "the supreme effort." The pessibacks up altogether.

"Do noble things, not dream them all day long," says the optimist. "Dreams never come true anyway, says the pessimist.

They Tell me That

Judge Charley accuses Judge Jeter of jealonsy. Order in the conrt, please!

The most absent-minded man on earth is the one that pours syrup down his collar and scratches his hotcake.

Boys may quarrel and remain angry a long time, but the modern girl always has out her makeup box before the quarrel is very serious.

"Live and let live" is a good motto, but "Live and help live" is a better one.

Our respected and henceforth calm librarians aided and abetted by "A Lost Idea" have declared a war npon us for statements made against them in our last issue—we shudder with dire forebodings, we do!

FROM OUR SCHOOL

Margaret Curren—"That Red-Headed Gal."

"Swiftie" Blackwell—"I'm Runnin' Wild."

Helen McCormick—"I'm Not What I Seem."

Billie Waters—"They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me."

Tillie Bell—"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry."

Dorothy Scott—"Crying for You."

Billy Lindley—"Who's Sorry Now?"

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinberges
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feld
Assistant Editor Louise Schwab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Margaret Curran, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcraft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Sain, Billy Waters, Josephine Morrison and Marietta Moss.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

Here a little, there a little,
Story, class note, song or jest.
If you want a good school paper
Each of you must do your best.

Dr. Holt spoke to us recently on our duty as our "brother's keepers"—in short the responsibility which rests upon each one of us to improve the mental and moral welfare of others.

That's a noble precept to set before us, and there isn't one of us—no matter what our creed may be—who does not unquestionably accept it.

Only, there is one danger in reciprocal interest which we should guard against—the danger of impressing our own beliefs and personality upon our friends to the extent of destroying their own.

Girls, there is no person on earth more harmful than one who attempts to destroy your vision. That vision which is paramount in your heart—which embodies within it a combination of the ideals and standards which you believe to be the finest in life, is yours—do not let anyone steal it from you.

We have heard learned men behind college rostrums who attempted by dogmatic proof and a volley of criticism to destroy the foundations of all that his audience had previously lived by. We have seen those who professed friendship, attempt to sweep from the minds of their comrades every vestige of an ambition that had been cherished for years. That's not being your "brother's keeper". That's being your brother's most malicious enemy—that act of endeavoring to make his worthwhile aims dwindle and die out. We should help our friends insofar as we are capable, but please, do not engage in that most unlovely of occupations—vision-destruction.

VESPERS

Dr. E. P. Dandridge, rector of Christ Church of this city, spoke to us Sunday night at Vespers on our ambitions, using as a text, "What shall I give ye?" "There are three kinds of ambitions that might answer this question," he said.

"First, the ambition to have that for which the material and possessive side of man cries out. Man, regardless of his wealth never possesses quite enough to satisfy him; even his prayers sometimes tend toward the possessive.

"Secondly, there is the ambition to do. To do for others something, yes: but more often to do for one's self. Man will never be satisfied to calmly hold his hands. Somehow when he conquers one battle, there is one just ahead of him to be conquered.

"Lastly, the least selfish ambition, the really Christian ambition, to be cniminates the best of the first two thoughts in a most worthy one. This is the ambition which keeps us striving ever onward toward our real goal —Heaven."

AN ODE TO SPECIALS

Blessed be those letters which are sent ont, thoughtfully decorated with that extra blue stamp—Ah, the thrill at the sight of that extra stamp! Our hearts thump an extra thump, and our grins of delight broaden to the point of making us look foolish, as we size the said missive, smack our lips over the luscious prospect, and proceed to devour the delightful details with goggled eyes. Oh yes, some of the luckier ones do get them so often, perhaps that there is no longer any special palpitation accompanying their arrival? But you cannot convince us that that beautiful little blue square does not further adorn a letter when attached. Then there are the sqecials with the little even line of six ordinary pink stamps, which carry all the promise of the blue one. What greater thrill, we ask you, than to be wakened from the beginning of a sweet sleep, following the stroke of 10:15, and have one of the late arriving specials offered to you? The news may be very common-place, but quite often it's otherwise. Well, commonplace or no, the addition of that important looking "special delivery," makes the letter a prize. How wonderful 'twould be to have an onslaught of 'em, say—oh every night!

CURRENT COMMENT

A petition has been presented to the Congress of the United States by the Philippine Mission, urging the fulfillment of the promise made by the American people to grant the Filipinos their independence. The Philippine Press Bulletin pleads especially for this and publishes interesting facts and figures concerning the Philippines which show, not only their fitness for government but also the successful maintenance of a stable government therein, the only condition precedent imposed by Congress to the withdrawal of American sovereignty. For the purpose of a better understanding of the American sentiment on the question of Philippine independence, papers and periodicals of the country are being asked to discuss the subject.

Although Nikolai Lenine has freely spent the lives of thousands of Russian men and women, and has terrorised millions of other lives, he is now remembered as one of the greatest rebels in history. Although he had upset the Russian world, there was a great manifestation of real sympathy and consternation when his death was announced. Governor James P. Goodrich, of Indiana, who was sent to Russia by our government directly after the war, describes Lenine as "one of the greatest characters of the century.

As Lenine passes from the scene admitting the failure of Bolshevism, England's Socialist-Labor Prime Minister, with strong Bolshevistic sympathies, steps into office. Thus we have a monarchy, with a king and nobility, administered by a Labor Government.

A substitute for waxed paper or gelatin paper which is easily affected by the heat and is, therefore, impractical for wrapping cakes, candy, etc., is cellophane, a French invention, which is being used increasingly abroad and is making its way into this country.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES HEAR DR. HOLLINSHEAD

Miss Theodora Scruggs' Psychology classes had the valuable opportunity of attending a lecture given by Dr. Henry Hollinshead, Tuesday evening. Dr. Hollinshead introduced his lecture with a definition of hypnotism and followed this definition with several interesting facts concerning the power of hypnosis, the uses and misuses, and the hypnotic experiments which he had seen accomplished. Especially interesting were several demonstrations of muscular control which seemed almost uncanny but which, according to Dr. Hollinshead's lucid explanation, were simply control of the laws of nature. The lecture gave a new idea of this often misunderstood and misministered mental power.

"A BOX OF MONKEYS"

"A Box of Monkeys" proved to be a highly entertaining and well-worked out play as presented by the Anti-Pandora Club, of Ward-Belmont in the Auditorium, last Wednesday night.

"The opening "Kewpie Khorus," consisting of twelve girls clad in fluffy flame colored dresses, served as an introduction to the play itself which followed immediately.

Too much praise cannot be given to the five characters of the play. Theo Hand, as Edward Ralston, a promising young American, was, as one enthusiast expressed it, "just flawless." She was very attractive and clever in her role. The other character of the play, Chancey Oglethorpe, was impersonated by Fannie Wells, who presented the bashful, amusing, bnt likable young Englishman, in a remarkably clever way. Ruth Borders made a perfect Mrs. Ondego Thonee. Valiera Rodgers was splendid as Surra Bengaline, the breezy, vivacious American girl of today. In contrast to her airiness was Lady Guinevere Dandpoore, with her cool drawl, her slow, even manner, and her English mannerisms. Alice Kennedy was excellent as Lady Guinevere.

The play was in two acts, followed by an ensemble. Between the acts there was an Anti-Pandora Tableau. The characters were two Greek maidens, with Elise Priester as Pandora. Some of the friezes on the Parthenon were reproduced.

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

TABLE-MATES WE HAVE ENDURED

With thoughts of the stern student council staring them in the face, all Ward-Belmont attends meals punctually and regularly. We have discovered that: "you never know a girl until you've eaten with her," is one of the truest things ever said. Even your own room-mate or best beloved chum, may develop the dread character of the Popular Pest or Letter Flaunter, or some other terrible malady. Nearly all can be grouped under one of the following heads:

The Drastic Dieter: This is one of the greatest nuisances in the dining room. She never weighs over one hundred and seventeen pounds and generally looks gaunt and emaciated. She shudders with disgust as the food is served and passes everything by with a warm, "No, I thank you." The look in her eye as you quietly bolt your fourth hot roll makes you feel frightfully crude and fat. But the other extreme is almost worse. She is:

The Crabbing Glutton: She eats on and on and on. She always manages to snatch the last morsel of fruit salad and the last hot buscuit from your waiting plate, and smiles happily as she keeps the whole table waiting while she finishes her dessert at dinner. She is best at this last on Saturday night. She arouses your baser instincts, and you feel that any intelligent jury would call it a case of justifiable manslaughter.

The Letter Flaunter: The merest innocent movement, on your part, is enough to start this pest operating. She always gets six letters a day and maintains an average of nine specials a week. After gazing wistfully into the dusty depths of your own P. O. box it is a little too much to sit and thrill sympathetically over the stacks of mail she always brings to the table, and reads with a bright, pre-occupied air. You look at her bitterly and resolve to save up your own mail for a month, bring it to the table and tumble the pile into your lap as nonchalantly as she does. But you never do.

The Popular Pest: She is always one of the "leading girls" in the school. She bolts her food and tells you of the nine committee meetings at which she is due before the next class. All of the preps have crushes on her and give her sickeningly saccharine looks as they pass by. Everyone passing your table calls to her cheerily and you look glumly down at your plate and wish you could lead student activities, or if you couldn't, at least didn't have to sit next to a girl who does.

The Etiquette Fiend: Nothing ever escapes her watchful eye. She purses up her lips knowingly when you allow the butter to melt into your hot biscuit. She eats slowly and daintily and always makes you feel extremely ill at ease. Her cool and superior gaze invariably makes your embarrassed hands drop some of your silver onto the floor, dive nervously after it, only to be switched into consciousness by her sweet, "Never mind, dear, let the maid get it." Somehow you never dare suggest a second helping or like to ask her to pass anything. You simply sit there in discomfort, praying for the meal to end. You would like to poison her only you are sure she would smile and tell you that, "the right kind of people just don't do it, you know."

The Cheery Chatterer: This gloom-spreader seems to have adopted Pollyanna as her ideal. At breakfast she simply declares that she "just adores" fried apples, and if they happened to be slightly burned, why they are the nicer. When you feel sad and dreary after having flunked a test dismally, and then peered into your empty P. O. box, she always has a darling little joke to tell, which you have invariably read month before last. She loves everything and everybody and says so constantly in a loud and raucous voice. You would like to choke her, but on second consideration decide that death would be too good, and anyway someone is sure to murder a girl like that before long.

The Perfect Diner: Yourself.

QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS HELD

The examinations for the second quarter were held on Friday, the 31st of January, and Saturday, the 1st of February. The examination system was varied somewhat, in that the time alloted for the test on each academic subject was of two hours duration, instead of the former one hour periods. Both faculty and students realise the additional advantages which this change brings with it, and are anxious to keep it as a permanent feature of Academic life.

ART DEPARTMENT STUDENTS AT WORK

The ardent and ambitious followers of the Goddess of Art are many and multitudinous in Ward-Belmont. Situated high above the rest of the campus on the third floor of the "Ac," where good light is obtainable, they spend at least two hours a day with their paint brushes and pencils in adoring worship before her altar.

Wonderful, indeed, are the products of their labor.

In the line of Interior Decoration there are living rooms in perfect taste and style, whether French, English or Italian; bedrooms, breakfast rooms and all kinds of rooms can be found there, beautifully and carefully designed by the second year girls.

Dainty ladies in gowns, coats and hats (all of which are the veritable embodiments of the "last word" in New York and Paris fashions), are found in the costume design portfolios of the first year girls, who have now learned to handle their pencils and brushes with remarkable dexterity.

And outstanding in their work is the fundamental thing, the word almost synonymous to art—beauty. It is found in them all, from the tiniest drawing of a flower, to the huge fireplace. It is a joy to merely view the pictures, while it is extremely pleasant work for the young artists who, under the competent instruction of Mrs. Plunkett and Miss Gordon, assiduously strive to give beauty in each thing. For well they know, these followers of the Goddess of art, that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

DID YOU EVER KNOW THAT—?

Those much blasphemed, much abused physical eds aren't such awfully bad folks after all—have you seen the clever model playground which they are required to draw as a course requirement? Take a look at them—they're really quite ingenious.

Down at the magazine table of the library there's a clever and original model newspaper, which Miss Shouse's class in Journalism writes as a part of their class work. The edition now available is the third of the series which the class is putting out and it shows a marked improvement over the others—be sure to read it!

That little hop that those Physiology studies have taken on is not an exaggerated form of St. Vitus dance—it's just the result of close companionship with our friends the frog family.

Every cold day over in the cosy Senior living room there gleams the inviting rays of a blazing log fire. Drop in any afternoon and gather round to dream—that is after exams are over.

The new gym is almost completed. It's going to be a wonder—why looking at all those improvements—the large rooms, the innumerable new convenience which though they are still in the embryo, are none the less in evidence, even the most unathletic cannot fail to feel a real thrill of pride circulating in her heart.

"THERE'S WHERE MY MONEY GOES"

Sarah M. Cole—Webster's pocket edition.

Eunice Weicker—Sloan's liniment

Billy Lindley—Brilliantine.

Lis Terrell—Wrigley's.

Ruby Wooten—"Midnight oil."

Louise Bowden—"How to Back-dive, in three lessons."

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

The Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Mrs. Willis Kishler of St. Marys, Ohio, visited her sister, Jessie Clover, last week. Mrs. Kishler was a graduate of Ward-Belmont in the Class of 1917 and was also a certificate expression pupil. She has entertained several of Jessie's friends during her visit here.

Louise Millican and Theo Hand, chaperoned by Mrs. Owsley, spent Saturday evening in town.

Josephine Plaskett, Helen Brice and Eleanor Kemp had dinner with Miss Gordan, Saturday evening.

Saturday evening Clyde Price, Lois Walter, Phillys Kehm, Elise Porter, Edith Cameron and Katherine Stum were chaperoned to town by Miss Andrews.

Miss Neliums chaperoned the following girls to town Saturday evening: Elizabeth Terrell, Dorothy Homes, Martha Ellington, Winnie Mae Hall, Louella Fraser and Mildred Morrison.

Marie, Viola, Elizabeth and Sara Sudekum spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sudekum, at their home on the Harding Road.

Sunday afternoon Elizabeth Ricketts and Frances Stokes were the guests of Mrs. Ben Latta.

Margaret Moss spent Sunday with Mrs. Faller.

Josephine Plaskett, Helen Brice and Eleanor Kemp had tea with Mrs. Murray Sunday evening.

Doris Born spent Sunday with Mrs. D. Lowenstein.

Belle Holbert spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Payne.

Marjorie Mae Marx was the tea guest of Mrs. Sam Cohen Sunday.

Sunday, Margaret Goodwin, Lillian Frenchtuicht and Elizabeth Gregory were the guests of Mrs. Bremington.

Carol Bodeker spend Monday with her aunt, Mrs. I. N. Mildrengham.

Miss Alberta Ross chaperoned the following girls to town Monday: Helen Barbee, Fae Roberts, Edith Johnson, and Mecca Vicars.

Marian Crawford was the guest of Misses Sarah Barr and Julia Garrett on Monday afternoon.

Dorothy Wilson spent the week end in town with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Wilson, who is on her way to Florida. On Saturday they entertained at dinner and the theater the following girls: Jane Grice, Marjorie Reynolds, Dorothy Webster, Marion Dinning, and Dorothy Davis. On Monday they entertained Hortense Beare, Ruth Day, Virginia Hendy, Helen Davis, and Jane Cleveland.

Margaret Hawkins and Maurine Hunt spent last week-end at Dickson, Tennessee as the guests of Maurine's relatives.

VIGNETTES OF THE CAMPUS

Numerous magnolia trees shade the campus in the day, and innumerable electric lights, which illume the walks, drives, and grounds by night, set off the beauty spots on the hill under the gase of various Ward-Belmont halls. Half-way down the sloping walk from the Main to "Ac," and just between the drive and the summer-house, an oasis is found—the bugbear of all "frags"—a beautiful, irridescent fountain with the sperkling goldfish swimming about in its placid waters below.

In winter, what more striking a scene can be found than this spot with the icicles galore suspended from the uppermost "pineapple" pinnacle of this fountain?—and still, the tiny fish can be seen swimming around in the freezing water under the ice.

As we pass these glittering stalactites, day by day, who doesn't wish himself one of this carefree number—a poor fish.

OUR EXCHANGES

Our exchange department has grown considerably since the last report was given. It now includes seventy-four schools in the United States, and we are trying to exchange with several schools in England.

The Emory Wheel, Emory University, Emory University, Ga.—We consider your paper one of the best on our exchange list. It covers so many phases of your school life, and is written in such a way that all outsiders are also interested in it. It is a very profitable exchange.

Smith College Weekly, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.—Not only school but national problems are taken up in this paper. This is a very good idea, we think. The articles you already have are well worth reading, but why not put a few more personal items in, and some jokes?

The Central Luminary, Central High School, Kansas City, Mo.—A fine paper! You ought to be mighty proud of it. You seem to have a competent staff of workers all having "noses for news." You take a very keen interest in your graduates, which we like very much. Also your personal touches give the paper an attractive appearance.

The Normalite, Middle Tennessee State Normal School, Murfreesboro, Tenn.—A fine paper, containing school and outside news of interest to all. A few less poems and a few more school articles might help it, don't you think?

WEDDINGS

Mildred Stevens to Mr. Elmer F. Wyrick on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens, at Skiatook, Oklahoma. The young couple will make their home there.

Irma Ehringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Ehringer of Washburn, Ill., was married to Mr. Clair Leigh Parr in Chicago on Monday, Dec. 31, in the Chicago Methodist Church, with Dr. Fred D. Stone officiating.

Sarah Ann Binney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Binney, was married to Mr. Lewis Charles Link, Jr., on December 9, 1923, at the home of the bride's parents, in Strawn, Texas.

Mrs. Walter Jones Duiin has announced the marriage of her daughter, Nell Beaumont, to Mr. Eldon Guy Brownfield on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1924, at her home in Madisonville, Ky.

Elsie Glidden, who was a Prep in Ward-Belmont in 1923, was married to Mr. Harold N. Mathais, on Tuesday, January 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin S. Glidden in Michigan City, Ind.

Virginia Katherine Embrey, to Mr. Marion Edward Hyman, on Wednesday, December 26, 1923, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert William Embrey, in Graham, Virginia. After Jan. 15, 1924 the home of the bride and groom will be at 402 Rittenhouse street, N. W., in Washington. D. C.

Former students of Ward-Belmont will welcome to Nashville Ada Kethroe Curtis, of Dickson, Tenn., who comes to make her permanent home as the bride of Mr. John Kirkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirkman. The marriage took place in Dickson at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Rowe Curtis, on Saturday, December 29, 1923. After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman will be at home in Glenncourt Apartments, in Belle-Meade, Nashville. Mrs. Kirkman was welcomed socially in Nashville at a large and handsome reception given by Mrs. Norman Kirkman at the Centennial Club on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26, at which Mrs. Blanton, and other ladies identified with Ward-Belmont were present.

Melinda Landis, formerly of Nashville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Landis whose home is now in Highland Park, Michigan, was married there on December 29, 1923, to Mr. R. T. Brabson, of Atlanta, where they will make their home. She was graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1917, and later took a degree at Vanderbilt University.

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

W.-B. GIRLS HEAR JOHN McCORMACK

On last Thursday evening Ward-Belmont girls were given the valuable opportunity of hearing one of the most prominent singers of the day, famous for his rendition of the native ballads of his country—John McCormack.

Mr. McCormack by his pleasantly informal stage presence, immediately won the hearts of his immense audience, and from the moment that the first mellow tones of his great voice were heard, to the final notes of the ever-beloved "Last Rose of Summer" sung because of the very urgent and compelling applause of Ward-Belmonters, the effect produced was one of intense enjoyment.

The girls left the hall not only with an improved appreciation of music, but with the delightful satisfaction of an illusion unharmed—feeling not disappointed but very happy, that they had made the acquaintance of the Irish tenor, whose records all had learned to love.

WATER POLO

The swiftly approaching water polo season is being watched by all, with the keenest interest. Daily practice by girls who are anticipating places on the various teams may be noticed. The teams will probably be picked some time next week.

MR. GOODMAN GIVES BRILLIANT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1.)

in the audience. However, Mr. Goodman pointed him out and the hearty applause that followed called Mr. Wiggers to stand and bow to the eager audience.

Cadman's "Andante and Griffe's "Scherzo" followed. Mr. Goodman encored with the popular favorite, "In Old Vienna. Then, after a brief intermission, the first movement of Saint Saen's "Concerto" was given, Mr. Goodman playing the piano and accompanied hy an organ part, arranged and brilliantly played by Mr. Henkel, a fitting end for a splendid program.

Ward-Belmont certainly should be proud of her Conservatory of Music. Mr. oGodman and Mr. Henkel are representative of the entire staff, and have given concerts which would do credit to the greatest artists living. The school feels highly privilged to have been able to hear such a wonderful recital and wishes to express thanks to Mr. Goodman for the opportunity.

ODD ACCIDENTS

I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step on the door.

I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn;
A clock run in the room.

I saw a peanut stand up high,
A sardine box in town;
I saw a bed spring at the gate,
An ink stand on the ground.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



¶ Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

$2.50-$3 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses.* Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street **Facing Capitol Boulevard**

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

"OLD CLOCK"

By V. L. P.

In the shadows yon stand against the wall,
Clock of my grandfather—stately and tall
The rythmical time of your "ticks" and "tocks,"
The working of wheels your pendulum rocks.
Oft at night I hear you down there
Your voice echoes up the winding stair.
Your pale face speckled with gray,
Smiles at the shadows, till break of day.

Your two blackened hands stalwart and strong
Rub your white face all day long.
Is your mechanism aching, friend of mine,
Or why massage your face each time?
Your melodious chimes the stillness breaks
Memories of the past you awake,
All the house may slumber and dream,
Yet stately yon stand ticking your theme!

JEST FOR A LAUGH

"What's the matter with you? Can't you read that sign, 'No smoking allowed on this car'."

"Faith, an' I'm not smokin'."

"Well, what are you doing? You have your pipe in your mouth."

"Begarra, an' I have me two feet in me boots, but oim not walkin'."

Soph: "Have you heard the story of two holes in the ground?"

Freshie: "No! what is it?"

Soph: "Well, well."

Freshie: "Have you heard the story of the two men?"

Soph: "No, tell me about it."

Freshie: "He, he!"

The other night
We attended a
Wooden wedding anniversary
The menu consisted
Of plank steak.
Potato chips
Club sandwiches
And Cabinet pudding,
Wooden that jar you?

"Can you run?" asked the imported car.

"On the level, I can," answered the Ford—Mannal Arts Weekly.

Minister (to flapper): "Will you join us in the new missionary movement?"

Flapper (eagerly): "Oh, I'm just crazy to try it. Is it something like the camel walk?"

GIFTS

Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties

DOSS & EDMONSTON

504 UNION STREET

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Heilbaum

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1924 | NUMBER 17

WARD-BELMONT JOINS IN MOURNING FOR WILSON

The Ward-Belmont flag lowered at half-mast early Monday morning, was an evidence to all who saw it that the students of Ward-Belmont had joined the vast army of mourners all over the world in their sorrow, over the death of Ex-President Wilson, which occurred on Sunday morning at his home in Washington, D. C., after a long period of illness.

Tributes have been paid by eminent people all over the world to the memory of this man, who as surely died for his cause as any outstanding warrior whose triumphant feats mark the pages of history. We, in our simple way wish to add to the innumerable, well merited tributes our eulogy —our deepest sympathy, respect, and admiration for a man whose service for the United States exemplified the highest standards.

CURRENT COMMENT

That the affairs of the United States are discussed with a great deal of interest is evidenced by the various criticisms which are appearing in foreign newspapers concerning the action of the United States in selling guns, rifles, airplanes, and munitions to the Mexican government. The foreign comment seems to be quite bitter and their presses insinuate that the United States is entering the affair simply through selfish motives because she hopes to be materially aided through the influence which she will naturally have over Obregon. In Mexico, especially, is the United States angrily spoken of. Whether or not the government has been right in their pursuance of the policy is of great interest.

Anton Lang, the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, walked unrecognized down Fifth Avenue. The Oberammergau villager was somewhat shocked, it is said, that a man who was supposed to bear some physical resemblance to Christ should walk down a thoroughfare without being recognized.

President Obregon, of Mexico, sent the only direct message of sympathy received from any national executive on the death of Lenine, it was stated in a dispatch from Moscow lately.

MISS SLOAN'S TEA

Miss Helen Todd Sloan entertained her vocal pupils at an informal tea in her studio on Saturday afternoon. Those present spent a charming social hour chatting over the latest news of the school as well as the outside world. Dainty refreshments were served during the hour's hospitality.



THOMAS WOODROW WILSON

THE END OF THE TRAIL

One more traveler has taken that road,
Up which all of us someday must wend:
One more soul has reached that far away borne,
Found the winding pathway's end.
One more heart knows that secret of all,
One more vision has seen a new dawn,
And the tryst that he held is now given to us,
And we—will we not, carry on?
One more leader is lost to us left behind,
A void left which no tears can avail,
But the Kingdom of God with one more jewel is blessed—
As he reaches the end of the trail.

In Memoriam

"Day is dying in the west;
Heav'n is touching earth with rest."

Behold far off in the western sky the sun has just gone to rest leaving behind it a dazzling myriad effect of color. Now, the colors fade into tints —remembrances as it were, of a former brilliance; night is falling. This sunset marks the end of an ever to be remembered day in American history, an era of self-sacrifice and aspiration, the life of our former President, Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. E. P. Dandridge, Rector of Christ Church, spoke to us in the chapel Wednesday in memory of Woodrow Wilson, whom Dr. Blanton in introducing the speaker, called "a great writer and historian, great statesman and educator, and one of the greatest presidents of the greatest country on earth." Dr. Dandridge predicted that future generations will honor him even more than we do, on account of his marvelous theory of government, his knowledge of political and economic history of the United States and Europe, and the economic program which he put into effect.

"Woodrow Wilson clung to the idea of keeping America free from strife;

(Continued on Page 7)

WE INTERVIEW HER SWEET MAJESTY ANNE LANDON TOWNSEND

[The scene is set in the charming guest room which the Princess and her royal mother are occupying during their stay at Ward-Belmont Duchy. The Princess; garbed in a morning outfit of effective blue, is reclining comfortably. We approach, a wee bit awestruck and frightened, but when the gracious rays of the regal smile strikes us, we thaw and show our parted teeth like a good fellow.] We say—sheepishly—"Er-a, Miss Townsend, we represent the best paper in these regions and we'd like to procure a little interview with you, if you'll be so kind, as to tell us what you think about our country and—"

"Why, of course I will, little girl—" we gasp suprisedly—"I want to tell you that I think that next to 'little old New York,' this is the very best spot on earth!"

"You're very kind," we murmured insipidly. "I suppose you were very glad to see Duke and Duchess Blanton."

"Was I?" came the rejoinder "bless their hearts, they're the best grandparents in the world, and gee, it's heavenly to be with them again!"

"And did you have any especial business of state which brought you here at this time?" we ask—

"I did," came the enthusiastic reply. "I just had to inspect that cup my Athenians won—my, but I'm proud of them!"

"The compliment is mutual," we answered saccharinely—(we are not an Athenian).

"I do like the people here—exclaimed the interviewed one—"I wish you'd tell them how much I appreciate the warm welcome they've given me, will you?"

"We will be glad to," we responded, "and we surely thank you for this interview, and if—"

"Don't mention it," comes quickly, "do drop in just any time."

[And exit us radiantly, leaving our heart behind us, knowing that we, too, have been caught in the spell of devotion which Princess Anne casts upon all who know her.]

CALENDAR

Tuesday February 5—Senior Middle Recognition.

Wednesday, February 6—Paderewski.

Saturday, February 9—Michigan Ohio Dance.

Monday, February 11—Mr. Rose's Violin Recital.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

F. F. FLASHES

A formal word of thanks would not express the very real enjoyment and interest we experienced during the "Box of Monkeys" performance. The chorus was full of pep, the acting clever, the audience breathless with anticipation. What more could we wish?

Last Wednesday night, Miss Olive Ross gave us a talk on the Ward-Belmont trip to Europe which she conducts every summer. Various bits of information had reached us from other girls who had had this wonderful experience, but her talk was the real thing. We saw it all; the eventful trip over, the days in London crowded with sight-seeing expeditions and shopping tours, Westminster Abbey and its Poet's Corner, the people kneeling at the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Unfortunately, the time was limited so we could not follow them through the remainder of the trip. But we are firmly convinced that if fortune and family favor us, our names, too, will be added to the list of Ward-Belmont's 1924 tourists.

OSIRON OWLETS

What would we give to be able to say—"You will read psychology as you have never read it before, and you will remember every word you read"? Indeed, not so simple as that, perhaps, —for if that were true there would be quite a scramble to be hypnotised—but—

Last Wednesday Dr. Hollinshead told us in his lecture on "Hypnotism" just what a vast amount of good that can be accomplished by "suggestion." We were all vitally interested, and the Orisons not only thank Dr. Hollinshead for his talk, but would like so much to have him come back to tell us more about "Hypnotism."

TRI K KUMBACKS

Here comes the bride. The groom at the side!!

Mr. and Mrs. Jazz wish to announce the marriage of their daughter "Moccasin" to the honorable Kuhla Kahn. The wedding took place in Herron Hall, last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The hall was elaborately decorated with pot plants and dumb-bells tied with tiny white bows. A charming song was rendered by "Mrs. Uemp" who had the entire audience in tears, before the last strain had died away. Rev. Cope led the bridal procession with his robes flying in the air as he pranced forward. The bride and groom and all their attendants finaleded down to the altar. After this most charming couple had been pronounced man and wife, they received a shower of blessings accompanied by rice. The bride's parents entertained the guests with a reception afterwards. The bride and groom will be at home every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 in the drawing room.

The bridal party were as follows. The bride, dainty little "Sis" Lindsey was dressed in a snow white dress with a flowing entrain veil. Frances Cochran, as groom, stood firmly, with his bride leaning on his arm. The bride's father, Winnie Mae Hall, gave his charming daughter away reluctantly. Others of the party were: Louise Bowden, as ring-bearer, Margaret Lindsey and Pauline Bowden as sweet little flower girls, "Jo" Morrison, best man, and "Peggy" Ogden and "Jenny" Smith, ushers.

PENTA TAU DANCE

Come with me, and I'll take you to the loveliest place—a sort of "dreams come true" place, where there aren't any worries or cares; just a place of happy people. First, we go down two flights of stone steps, then down a narrow, dimly lit passage. At the end of this passage a door is opened to us and we enter a huge room full of soft-shaded lights that cast queer hazy shadows across the ebony panelled walls. Here and there on the polished floor there are piles of silk and satin cushions—and from some place comes tiny clouds of incense adding to the mystery of this lovely, dreamy place! At one end of the room sits a dazzling figure in the most gorgeous dress, of soft blue with pearls and rhinestones scattered over it, her eyes are the same soft blue, and her hair is like yellow gold—behind her is a huge blue satin wheel, trimmed with cherry blossoms—"surely she is a princess of something" you say to me. Yes, she is indeed the princess. Look! see how intensly interested she is in those tiny ivory blocks, She's playing Mah Jong! In fact, she's gone insane on the subject of Mah Jong—and now if you'll notice carefully you'll see that she has decorated the whole room with something characteristic of this new fad! Even among the lanterns hanging from ceiling you can see ivory dice, and the ebony panels along the wall have Mah Jong characters upon them. You seem surprised, in fact, bewildered! Well you see it's the "Feast of Mah Jong" or really the annual dance of the Penta Tau Club! Isn't it a clever idea? Penta Tau ideas usually are that! But didn't you really feel that you had stepped into Chinatown? Every tiny detail is carried out perfectly; look, even the programs are arranged either bamboo, circle, winds, characters or something in the game of Mah Jong.

And so it was! Not for an instant were you allowed to go back to the commonplace world! But first one new and more clever idea and then another, was brought to you. One especially attractive featnre was the "Dragon Dance," by a most graceful little Chinese girl. While we were being served chop suey, frozen ginger punch, rice and rolls a Chinese orchestra (otherwise called "Bucking-

ham Busters") played really quite Modern American jazz with clever original words.

The favors, bottles of perfume with tiny fat Buddhas sitting on top, were given to each guest as they danced by two huge dice boxes.

The dance was without a douht one of the season's successes—exceedingly clever and, true to Penta Taus, full of life. Not one stone was left unturned that might conceal some additional pleasure from the guests—and like all such perfect events—"Home, Sweet Home" came much too soon.

DEL VERS VERITIES

The bells of Ward-Belmont have again sounded throughout the land and have called new girls to join us in this, our second semester. We welcome you with open hands and hope that you will find, among us, friends that will make the memory of the club a pleasant one.

To Miss Hollinger, our beloved Sponsor, we owe the success of our last meeting. Her talks to us never fail to be interesting. This one was concerning her European trip,—to be specific, it was a vivid, descriptive picture of the Blue Grotto. Oh, for a night in Italy, on those peaceful waters, with a gondolier lazily pushing one through the beauty of the enchanting night!

The memory of that word-picture is a lasting one and not a girl was there but who dreamily lived through the picture and cherished a secret desire to some day actually live through the beauty of such a scene.

X. L. CLUB NOTES

To all parts of the United States, and back again, traveled the X. L. Club in their travelogue meeting Wednesday evening. The highest mountains and the deepest ravines were not missed.

First, Catherine Sidey guided everyone through Kansas—over the prairies, to the cities, and through the State institutions. Arkansas was the next State, and Lillian Warnock nearly convinced her audience that it was the best State, too. Next, Martha Swisher took the party over the bad roads, and through the fields of corn in Iowa. There was so much to tell about Colorado that Alexandria Ward could only touch a few of the most important places. Maurice Baucum guided her followers along the old Spanish trail, and pointed out the interesting historical landmarks. Rebecca Lyons told about the good schools in Virginia. Oil wells and round-ups were Nellie Berry's main topics in telling about Oklahoma. The large discussion was saved until last, and almost all of the Texas girls joined in to prove that their State, Texas, was best. Just as Bonnie Jennings was supplementing Fay Boyd's interesting story about shooting an oil well the bell rang, and, wishing that they might keep on traveling, the girls reluctantly left.

PSYCHOANALYTICALLY SPEAKING

If you were to be told that you were to be shown a moving picture which you yourself, would be the leading character, would you not be interested in going? Then after you had seen the picture, would you not be apt to inquire into where, when and how, the film was taken? Yet, almost every night most of us have dreams in which we figure as the heroines, and we take this as a matter of course. There is as interesting explanation of our nightly dreams as there would be of the filming of the moving pictnre, and although some may resent the thrusts at their vanity, when they say, that it is personal interest which makes the individual elect herself, heroine, still we may take the liberty of finishing what has been begun, and tell something about that absorbing subject, dreams.

Dreams are a play of the imagination, and are free from control and criticism. The dreams which are coherent enough to be recalled are probably those dreams which occur just after we have gone to sleep at night or just before we wake up, or at other times when sleep is light. In a dream, consistency is totally ignored, scenes may he shifted, the identity of persons may change, in the middle of a speech or action. The combination of thoughts in dreams are often incongruous and bizarre.

The most striking characteristic of dreams, according to Wordsworth, is their seeming reality while they last. In spite of their incongruity, because of the absence of critical ability while we sleep, they seem perfectly possible and real. There is a variety of stimuli for dreams. Often the stimulus may be actually sensory, such as the alarm clock or a headache. A girl wakes one morning from a dream of wedding bells, and realizes that the rising bell is ringing. Another girl, in her dream, pictures herself at Niagara Falls, listening to the roar of the cataract,—and awakes to find that her room mate is merely running water into the bowl. More often, a dream, is like a day dream in that it is a train of thoughts and images, without a great deal of connection.

Now the next question to be considered is, WHY is a dream And what satisfaction does a dream bring to the dreamer? Wordsworth says,

"Dreams are interesting while they last, sometimes fearful, sometimes pleasing, otherwise not very emotional, but distinctly interesting, so that people hate to have a dream broken into. It seems likely then, that dreams are a means of affording gratification to desires. They are wish-fulfilling, to borrow Freud's term in his theory of dreams. The wish gratified in a dream is the wish that has not been gratified during the daytime. We seldom dream of the thing that we have, unless we are worried over it.

And so, we see this is the stuff that dreams are made of. Then take caution. If your dream is something that may conceal a suppressed desire which you would rather not admit, do not tell your dream before breakfast—or after. You never know when there will be a psycho-analytical student around to interpret your dreams and learn the dark secrets of your suppressed desires.

VIGNETTES OF THE CAMPUS

Around and around, uphill and down, whisking about under the magnolia trees, in and out of the summer houses, racing back and forth midst campus characters and all—they go, they really, really go. No heed to the weather—whether it be a balmy spring day, a hazy rainy day, or a cold wintry day—what does it matter? Long before the rising bell tolls its dreadful notes of summons, they are up and ready for another full day of dashing frolic. Long after the light bell signals the end of another day, they are prowling around waiting for whatever may brew. With no regulations or restrictions overhead, they are self-governed, and, at the same time, Ward-Belmont-ites." And, we ask you, who enjoys this carefree life more than "Dubbey" and his promising contemporary, "Nashville" Granbery?

'TWILL INDEED!

"Spring has come, gone," and "the wind has blew" which calls in Colonial patent pumps and chic spring hats. That is, the atmosphere tends to call in a desire for such things. True, those potent words, "spring uniform," is as yet "things unknown," but time will tell, and our little souls will yet have occasion to rejoice. So fear not! The best is yet to be! We solemnly believe that, and knowing that you will be convinced after reading the next 500 words—the first 100 are always the hardest—the decision will seem to be unanimous.

PERCHANCE 'twill have ample moments to freeze before you enjoy the rare privilege of feasting your eyes on this little gem, but laden not your brain with worry! All ice must thaw, so if you apply a little Coneism, my friends, and believe that you girls are about to pop up through the sad and sodden earth, and that a redbird's twitter will serenade you for an hour previous to the rising bell, why first thing you Pollyanna's know, 'twill have happened—'twill, indeed!

ALUMNI

Lyda Kenney (Class of 1922, and Editor of Milestones of that year) who is at the head of the Missouri Alumnae Association of Ward-Belmont, in sending in her dues to the Ward-Belmont National Alumnae Association, writes:

"I think it is a wonderfully fine thing to have an organized Alumnae Association. I have always hoped such a thing would come about, and that I could be a member of it. I am doing a bit (QUITE a bit, I should say) of alumnae work myself, as I am president of the Missouri Alumnae Association, which has 100 members. I am anxious to receive the Hyphen. I used to write for it, and would like to write something for the Alumnae Bulletin when it is issued." Miss Kenney has an expression studio and is very much interested in her work.

Sarah Simpson, of Opelika, Ala., (Class of '22) is teaching a class of boys in Opelika, and likes her work exceedingly. She hopes to he one of the homecoming alumnae members, at the annual meeting this spring.

Juval Stone, (Class of '23) is a newly enrolled member of the Alumnae Association and she is at home in Okeniah, Okla., this winter.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT

Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts

Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes

616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinberger
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

CAPITOL BOULEVARD

Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries Corsets Underwear Hosiery

CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feld
Assistant Editor Louise Schwab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Margaret Currch, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Bain, Billy Waters, Josephine Morrison and Marietta Moss.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

"So live that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Bryant was writing for people like Woodrow Wilson when he wrote that poem—people who say "I am ready," and see the beams of faith brightening even the valley of the Shadow, people who face death with resignation instead of fear.

This is no attempt at a liturgical dissertation—we have neither the ability nor the power for that. It is only meant as a reminder to bring home, as it were—the significance and the joy of living a worthwhile life.

Always there are some like Wilson who are peculiarly fitted for leadership. We cannot all aspire to such positions, but we can do our very best to live in the finest way possible in the place in life which Heaven has ordained for us.

We know that the delicate mist of a fire's afterglow is more lovely even than the living, colorful flames—isn't it just the same with life and the remembrances it leaves behind it when it departs?

There's something dismally bleak about a fire which leaves no radiance when it ceases to burn. There's something bleak too, about a life which leaves no glorious memory mists, after it is done.

Shall we not resolve to strive for that afterglow?

MISS HOSP OF GOUCHER COLLEGE VISITS W.-B.

Miss Helen M. Hosp, Field Agent of Goucher College, and a very charming representative of its Alumnae Association, visited Ward-Belmont on Tuesday, and spoke at Chapel on the interesting subject: "Why Go to College."

"College," she said, "opens up not only a new world, but a bigger and richer world to the student." She told in detail of the educative opportunities only to be found in college, and then, passing to details, spoke of the fine academic work, the high standard and the social spirit at Goucher College, which was formerly the Woman's College of Baltimore.

After her talk, Miss Hosp was entertained at luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, whose daughter, Mrs. Landon M. Townsend, of New York, (formerly Miss Anna Blanton) is also an alumna of Goucher. During her stay in the city, Miss Hosp will come again to the school, and will be the honoree of some form of its hospitality. While in Nashville she is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Loventhal, their daughter having also been graduated from Goucher.

SYMPATHY FOR MRS. ROBERTSON

The student body extends, through the HYPHEN its sympathy to our much loved Mrs. Robertson, of the Household Administration who has passed through another great bereavement in the death of her brother, Mr. William A. Cason, in San Antonia, Texas.

SENIOR MIDDLE RECOGNITION

Like a fantastic dream with its quickly shifting, brilliantly colored scenes, its enthralling syncopated music, and its variety of features, was the unique Senior Middle recognition, Tuesday night. Led by General Estelle North, a squad of plump, red-coated wooden soldiers opened the entertainment with an intricate drill, the complex movements being accomplished with perfect rigidity and mechanical precision. Back and forth across the stage, like machine figures, they moved their stiff rifles and metal ornaments glittering, as they intrigued the audience with their remarkable exhibition.

Contrasted with the first scene there followed a graceful panorama of light and color. The curtains swung back to reveal a blonde, blue-gowned maiden, Lillian Freuchtenicht, seated before a low hedge of green shrubbery. As she slowly moved back and forth a turquoise-hued fan, she sang, "Sitting in a Corner," accompanied in the chorus by a group of exquisitely gowned girls. The blue-eyed maid did not sit alone long, however, for two eager swains, Helen Barbee and Ruth Joy, discovered her and testified to their ardour for her by the love songs which they sang.

The last scene quickly transported the audience to a brightly lighted cabaret where couples chatted vivaciously at small round tables, where dainty maids moved about clad in fluffy ballet dresses where laughter and mirth held sway. The audience was entertained by a supple dancer, Grace Warren, whose graceful movement from the first steps to the climactic hand-spring, were a coordination of harmonies. She was followed by the famous blackface comedians, Cole and Blackwell; and by a charmingly gowned Spanish dancer, Alma Potts. The entire Senior Middle class then joined in the Senior Middle song which they sang with the pep for which their class is noted.

THE GREAT AFTERMATH

What is worse than to find, after arising at an unearthly hour every morning for a week, that our grades are beyond our most horrible expectations? Then ensues much storming, many vain regrets. Why, oh why didn't we study a little before the fatal week? Sadly we think of the genuine talent we are wasting, utterly wasting through sheer laziness. (People are such egoists!) After we have indulged in self-pity and idle sorrow, we suddenly make a resolution. There's next quarter! We still have an opportunity to redeem ourselves in the eyes of doting parents and doubting teachers. Forgotten is the fact that we experienced the same reaction after "exams" last quarter, and last year. Cheered by this burst of ambition, we set to work, dreaming into space of the next dance—spring—summer.

ACADEMIC COLUMN

The class of Journalism has been reading in the Atlantic monthly, studying editorial work and exposition. Miss Shouse gave to the class a list of good books to read which would be beneficial for the entire school: namely "Faint Perfume" by Zona Gale, "Fascinating Stranger" by Booth Tarkington, "The Rover" by Joseph Conrad, "The Son at the Front" by Edith Wharton, "The Lost Lady" by Willa Cather, and "Anna Karenina" by Tolstoi.

Mr. Webster has recently given some very interesting talks about Paderewski's life and works to his classes. He has played for them on the victrola, the records "Polonaise," "Etude" and "Minuet," so often played by Paderewski.

The Glee Club is progressing splendidly. There are still a few vacancies, however, and this holds out a chance to belong to the big club of Ward-Belmont. Rehearsals will begin next week for the operetta.

Miss Ross' English classes have been studying selections from Huxley's and Pater's works. The History of Art classes have recently finished Greek, Roman, early Christian, Romanesque, Gothic and Renaissance architecture. They are now beginning on the Renaissance in painting.

Miss Scrugg's Psychology classes have started in a new text book, "Psychology of Children," by Norsworthy and Whitley.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.



"What's the 60 on your report card?"

"Dunno, guess it's the temperature of the room."

Professor: "The generation of the aporophyte occurs by the periclinal division of a superficial initial."

"Freshman: "Yes, sir, I was just about to remark."

First Girl: "What are you thinking about?"

Second Ditto: "How did you know I was thinking?"

First Girl: "I saw an unusual expression on your face."

"Bill, have you ever read 'To a Water Fowl?'"

"How do you think I'd get one to listen?"

A quack doctor was advertising a medicine on a street corner.

"I have sold these pills for twenty-five years and have never heard a complaint. What does that prove?"

Voice from the crowd: "That dead men tell no tales!"

"Here's where I pull a good one," said the dentist as he fixed his tweezers on a sound tooth.

English Prof.: "Who is your favorite author?"

Prep.: "My Father."

English Prof.: "What did he ever write?"

Prep.: "He writes a check for me on the first of every month."

A Geometry problem—

Prove that a rotten potato is a bee-hive—Given: A rotten potato.

Proof: (a) A rotten potato is a speckled tater (spectator); (h) a spectator is a beholder (bee holder); (c) a bee holder is a bee-hive because it holds bees). Therefore, a rotten potato is a bee-hive.

Bandmaster: "Do you know what they call doughnuts in Chicago?"

Band: "No. What?"

Bandmaster: "Doughnuts."

Which?

A stitch in time saves nine—it is never too late to mend.

Time and tide wait for no man—All things come to those who wait.

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today—The more haste the less speed.

Procrastination is the thief of time —Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Know thyself—A little learning is a dangerous thing.

Wailing of the Failing.

Vital grades of E and G,
Come, oh, come again to me!
Longing, hoping, weeping, wailing,
Oh, the agony of failing!
Come, fond teacher, fairest maid,
Give to me a better grade!

ARKANSAS (WONDER STATE)

There should be nothing, with the exception of national patriotism, that rivals state spirit. With this thought in mind, we should like to present to the school each week, an article about some state. If you wish to see your state represented, contribute an article which will represent, to the student body, your state.

I was born and reared in the grand old state of A-r-k-a-n-s-a-s, not Ar-Kansas, but pronounced like it was Arkansaw. Now, before I go any further, I shall pause a few moments to let you laugh, for she who laughs first, shall not laugh in the end.

The slow train through my State, that you have so often read and heard about must have been a sight-seeing special, which stops over at all the places of interest, and those places are so numerous, that progress as to mileage, was very slow, but from an educational standpoint, I am sure, was very beneficial.

Arkansas qualifies as an agricultural state inasmuch as every grain known to the civilized world, such as corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley, maize and very pod variety is grown.

Arkansas produces more cotton per acre, than any other state in the Union.

Our vegetables are among the first to reach our northern friends who are still wrapped in snow and ices.

Just after the vegetables, we tantalize the menu cards of all the northern cafes, hotels, and homes, with our juicy red strawberries.

Next, we let you have our cantaloupes, watermelons, peaches and apples. We can boast of having the largest peach orchard in the world. The largest vinegar plants in existence, and to prove to you what a fruit state we live in, we produce such delicious grapes that Welch has built a factory in our territory.

Since we have been here, we have seen quite a number of our fur-bearing animals in school, not taking any especial course, but just striving to make you girls more beautiful and comfortable.

Our forests are things of beauty. The trees are tall, stately, as they sway gracefully in the breezes. But we shall be compelled to agree with you that your bungaiows, made of our lumber, cut from our trees that grew in our state, are almost as pretty, and we are glad to lend a helping hand to our neighbors.

We have the biggest saw mill in the world? Where? In Arkansas!

We have every known automobile manufactured in the United States, in Arkansas, but they really cost us nothing, for we let them have automobile rims and spokes made from our hardwood timbor. Aluminum for the body, mined in our state, coal to run the factories to make and assemble these cars.

While we are speaking of coal and aluminum mines, it makes us think of several other valuable minerals, such as zinc and lead. They are also found in Arkansas.

Just when all the world was wondering where we were going to get our oil supply, for the oil fields in Texas, California and Louisiana were decreasing, we opened up the Eldorado and Smackover fields, that are today the only rivals of the California fields. So you see, Arkansas has enabled you to continue running your cars by reducing the cost of gasoline. While we were reducing the cost of all lubricants for machinery and automobiles, this dark brown fluid was the same to us as a stream of liquid gold and today our banks are as prosperous and independent as the banks of Wall Street.

Just after we fell heir to these rich oil fields, we begun the purchase of imported luxuries, such as diamonds. However, after buying a few, we concluded that diamonds were too expensive and that something must be done to enable us to have these precious stones without unnecessary expenditure. For this reason we set to work and, in Pike County, Arkansas, we found to our surprise, a diamond field that will soon rival, in its products, the precious gems found in Africa. We broke the diamond market, so girls, we can soon all wear diamonds. Arkansas did this!

Arkansas is now being overrun by northern capitalists who are planning to take advantage of our water power to enable them to run factories at a cost that will revolutionize the prices of many manufactured commodities.

If you should, by chance, drive through our rice fields, you would at once feel yourself in China, but at a second glance would find that the work was being carried on by Arkansas citizens.

Girls, when you plan that trip this summer, to get away from old Sol who is bearing down so hard on you, come down to the Ozarks in Arkansas. Don't forget your wraps, for in the evening you would imagine you were with McMillan in the Arctic region. We can show you sights that Colorado, California and even far off Italy are not blessed with. If you are fond of angling for mountain trout, swimming in cool mountain streams, we have all this at your disposal.

Maybe, you have not been fortunate enough to get a beautiful string of pearls. Set one day aside and gather enough for you and your friends back home.

If you should tire of this out-door-life, take a spin over to Hot Springs and see where the incurable are cured. Where the impossible is made possible. All this is done without a knife and pain, performed by another wonder of Arkansas. Then you will understand why our president never vetoes a bill appropriating millions of dollars to be spent in the erection of hospitals, bath-houses and government buildings.

There are numerous other things we could tell you about, but you would not enjoy your trip, as we would like you to, so we are going to keep the best to surprise you.

We Arkansas people do not appreciate our state until we visit another.

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

Castner-Knott
DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4284 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Mrs. Landon M. Townsend and daughter, Anne Landon, arrived Monday night from New York for a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton.

Mrs. C. E. Ingalls, of Chicago, visited her daughter, Charlotte during the past week-end. Charlotte and her mother were at the Hermitage during Mrs. Ingall's visit.

Evelyn Roesch spent the week-end with her aunt Mrs. D. F. McClellan.

Mary Gordon Hicks spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hicks, in Tullahoma.

Elizabeth Ricketts visited relatives at Mt. Pleasant during the week-end.

A number of girls spent the week-end in Columbia, Tenn. Among them were:
Martha Elfington, who took as her guest. Elizabeth Terrell; Ernestine Dortch, who was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dortch; Lou Ella Fraser, who was the guest of relatives, and Frances Stokes, who visited Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Crosland.

Virginia Weldon spent the week-end at her home in Paris, Tenn.

Hortense Beare spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beare, in Jackson, Tenn.

Virginia Snyder visited friends in Lebanon, Tenn., for the week-end.

Mrs. C. W. Snider, of Wichita Falls, Texas., came Friday to be with her daughter, Helen, who spent the time at the Hermitage with her mother.

Dorothy Lewis spent the week-end with her father, Mr. F. E. Lewis, of Lafayette, Ind.

Mary Louise Frost went to her home in Central City, Ky., for the week-end.

Ina Faulconer was the guest of Mrs. Wilkerson, Sunday.

Frances Hassell was the guest of Mrs. McWilliams, Sunday.

Margaret Miller and Bonnie Morgan spent Saturday afternoon in town with Mrs. Liner and her daughter, Lenora. The later was a student at Ward-Belmont last year.

Lucile Burton spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Staller.

Frances Hassell was the guest of Mrs. McWilliams, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Womelsdorf had as her guest on Sunday, Mildred Morrison.

Frances Russell was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hudson, Sunday.

Jane Harvey and Bonnie Morgan spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Parlman.

Betty Burgess spent Sunday with Mrs. Dickinson.

Edith Gaines was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Smith, Sunday.

Margaret Harkins, Maurine Hunt, Buelah Bluim, and Patty Collins, were chaperoned to lunch and a movie Monday by Mrs. Harkins, Margaret spent the week-end with her father, in town.

Bernice Schlesinger spent Snnday with Pauline Janice Simon.

Mrs. Schmitz chaperoned Irene Lynn, Ernestine Yates, Marguerite Gulliksen, Rnth Bruington and Virginia Moore to a dinner and movie, Saturday night.

Ruth Idelson was in town Sunday as the guest of Mrs. J. Tisbet.

Mrs. Luther Gibson had Thelma Meade as her guest Monday afternoon.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lee Coggins have issued invitations to the marriage of their danghter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Jack Walker Jones, of Atlanta, on Saturday, February 16, at 6 o'clock in the evening, at their home in Canton, Ga. The bride-elect was Editor of the 1920 Milestones, being a gradnate of that year, and was one of the schooi's best loved students.

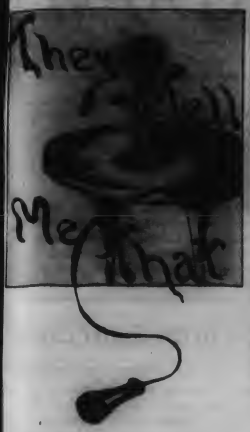
Helen Rubel (W.-B. 1917) will be married to Dr. Isadore Perlinsky on Wednesday, February 20, at the Methodist Church, of Corinth, Miss., the home of the bride's parents. She was a talented music student under Mrs. Schmitz during her stay at Ward-Belmont.

VESPERS

"We were wafted into Dreamland, filled with temples and homes petite; we awoke to find the sunshine from a turquois sky—a tiny world complete."

Miss Chambers as our guide carried us through this wonderland in vespers Sunday night by means of slides which she explained. We traveled up the Yangtsi River into the very heart of China, to the regions of the unconquered Lolos where poppy field are yet concealed. We viewed temples half hidden in the side of rugged mountains, tiny villages nestled in among the hills. Always the blue sky above us blended into an artistic coloring of asure and cherry blossoms pink with a setting of browns.

As the lights came on and we found ourselves back in chapel, we wondered if the reality could be so beautiful



"Irm" Welcker claims a common interest with Shakespeare's Cordelia—we allus did know that there wus somep'n quaint about yon, Irma, but we wonder how Mom and Pop would like that!

Someone called us German the other day just because our marks were so low.

The best manner of making an Englishman happy in his old age is to tell him a joke when he's young.

Penta Tan's Caro was registering dismay. "Did you see the mean look that girl gave me?" she asked of a friend. "Nope, answered 'Luces,' but I was wondering where yon got it!"

Mary Maxine Jones is a geographical anthority—only Caloune isn't always a seacoast town, is it Mary Mac?

Some poor deluded creature claims that the reason her grades aren't so entirely what they should be, is that it's been too cold to do outside reading—from which we gather that she wasn't a Physical Ed.

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL

The election for Day Student's Council was held last Saturday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the next semester: Billie Cooke, president; Ruth Joy, vice-president; Helen Bevington and Elinor Foster (a tie), second vice-president; Katherine Killebrew, secretary; Marian Pope, treasurer; Marian Sullivan, general proctor; and Elizabeth Shackleford, academic proctor.

By their past records these girls have proved themselves worthy of the honors they have won. They are all capable, impartial girls, competent of clear, sound judgment and thought. We feel sure that this new term will be a splendid one with the guidance and help of our new council.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION HELD

Ward-Belmont students cast their ballots Friday and elected the members of the new Student Council which will be the governing student body for the rest of this year.

The office of president, which is the greatest honor office that can be given a student at Ward-Belmont, was voted to Dorothy Cope. The following assisting officers were elected: First Vice-President, Mary Virginia Latimer; Second Vice-President, Margaret Winn; Secretary, Katherine Faureat; Treasurer, Patty Calvin; General Proctor, Ida Kellum; Chapel Proctor, Fannie Wells.

The following proctors of dormitories were elected: Senior Hall, Mary Elizabeth Watkins; Pembroke, Catherine Mobley; Herron, Fern Frase; Fidelity Elliowee McKee; Founders, Helen Savage; North and South Front, Helen Hunsacker.

The Hyphen feels a very great loss in losing Dorothy Cope, who had been a most remarkable business manager of the paper. However, we feel that our loss is the school's gain, and wish to express our appreciation of the work that Dorothy has done for us, and to also tell our joy at this great honor which she has been given as a result of her versatile ability, and complete and loyal cooperation in anything concerning W-B.

EXCHANGES

"The Bugle Call," Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn.

We are especially interested in your paper since so many of your visitors and faculty are also known to us, and we look forward to this exchange. It is a well-written, all-around paper, covering all phases of school life; serious where it should be, yet with enough humor and jokes to always appeal to anyone.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 1)

he longed for peace. However, he foresaw that America must play a decisive part in war; therefore, on April 7, 1917, he wrote the famous note, which has become an historic message to the world, the United States' declaration of war on Germany," said Dr. Dandridge.

"One by one, the dreams of our former president were shattered. He believed that the principle, not the man, was paramount he looked toward the goal; never to the method. For himself, he set an ideal to preserve all moral and spiritual virtues that nations honor with equal rights to all people. He failed.

"That failure is only temporary, Woodrow Wilson! Future generations will recognize your worth and make good the value of your ideals. We revere you for what you have accomplished as a hush of quiet falls upon our spirits. As night falls we realize that tomorrow's memory of the brilliancy of the tints in your sunset of ideals will ever be more appreciated and immortalized as years go by."

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.

COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

Candies

Distinctive Favors

Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

220-5th Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

COHECHEE! RAH!

Did you smell the pine and hemlock? Did you drink in the pungent fragrance of shaded woods? Did you catch a glimpse of that snow-capped Mount Washington peak. Did you feel the slow lulling movement of a canoe. In short, did you journey to Cohechee on the Chapel Express Saturday morning with some of her loyal daughters?

It was interesting—and even a revelation to some of us, to watch the little scenes depicting Cohechee life enacted by a number of the Ward-Belmont girls who spent the summer at the camp at Fryburg, Maine, which is superintended by Misses Sisson and Morrison and Mrs. Bryan of our faculty.

The songs—all of them original—which were a highly entertaining feature of the program and were extremely colorful. It seemed to us as if we could almost feel the glow of the camp fire, as the girls sang them.

All in all it was a most delightful diversion after a morning of exams, and more than "one of ours" was heard to remark that "she was going to make Cohechee next summer, if she had to walk!"

A NEW STORE

A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY

HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

In the Sport Light

Water polo teams will be picked very soon.

An athletic board meeting was held Thursday evening at which, in addition to association officers, all active members were present.

Many girls have joined the C. P.'s in the last couple of weeks—help lengthen the list!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses.* Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade — Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 — NASHVILLE, TENN.

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

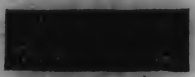
McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Weitlebaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE—FOUNDED 1867

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN — J. H. JECK — C. N. ROLFE — W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1924 | NUMBER 18

GLADYS FELD EDITOR MILESTONES AND OTHERS ON STAFF

One of the most important elections of the year took place in the Chapel Tuesday morning when the candidates for the Milestones staff were voted on. Miss Hawks conducted the election, opening with a short talk after which she explained the method of voting and suggested electioneering for the condidates. The election resulted as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Gladys Feld, of Kansas City.

Assistant Editor—Lillian Johnston, of Detroit.

Art Editor—Elise Priester, of Paducah, Ky.

Business Manager—Lonise Pfeiffer, of Port Arthur, Texas.

Advertising Manager—Mary Frances Blair, of Nashville.

Reporters—Mary Alice Tolman, of Nashville; Marguerite Fisher, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Florence McHenry, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Alline Mitchener, Sumner, Miss.

The election tellers were: Elizabeth Granbery, Dorothy Cope, Rebekah Lyons, Mary Virginia Latimer, Helen Snyder, Sara White and Ina Mae Ashcroft.

ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINED AT W.-B.

The Rotary Club of Nashville, of which Dr. Blanton is a member, entertained the city teachers on Friday, February 8, with a delightful dinner and program at Ward-Belmont. A number of stndents were invited to assist in entertaining the guests. They were Zelma Lee, last semester's president of Student Body; Dorothy Cope, president of Stndent Body; Nola Arter, president of Y. W. C. A.; Ruby Wootten, president of Senior Class; Virginia Smith, president of Senior Middies; Josephine Tucker, president of College Special; Marjorie Reynolds, president of Junior Middies; Helen Pape, Del Ver president; Madelyn Edgington, A. K. president; Frances McMurry, Anti Pandora president; Frances Stokes, F. F. president; Helen McCormick, Osiron president; Helen Snyder, Penta Tau president; Lee Lewis, T. C. C. president; Margaret Ogden, Tri K, president; Lyda Anderson, Agora president; Erma Weicker, X. L. president.

The members of the old and new Student Council and the South Front girls enjoyed the clever entertainment in the chapel entitled "School Days."

Ward-Belmont was quite well represented among the prize-winners by Miss Scruggs, Miss Cockrill, Mrs. Feard and Dorothy Cope.

We Hear Paderewski the Great

Nearly all of Ward-Belmont, together with music lovers from all over Tennessee thronged the Ryman Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 6, to hear the concert given by Ignace Paderewski, admittedly the greatest artist of the piano alive today, and already ranked as a composer with the classic Bethoven and Mozart. Besides interest in his musical genius everyone was keenly anticipating the sight of the man himself. M. Paderewski is one of the most romantic figures in the world today—a genius musician, over sixty years of age, who fought in the World War and, as ruler of his country, guided Poland safely through the strife and struggle. This is probably his last tour of the United States, as he himself has declared. Before the war he was counted as one of the richest men alive, but he now depends entirely on his concert tours for support, having turned over his magnificent estate and all of his fortune to the Red Cross for the aid of his impoverished countrymen at whom the war struck such a bitter blow.

Paderewski was a little late in arriving. Ward-Belmont, gay and glad in non-uniform clothes rattled programs, watched the audience, and waited eagerly and excitedly for the world's greatest genius to appear. There was a slight stir and then an expectant hnsh as the curtains parted. M. Paderewski stepped forward and the audience burst into thunderous roars of applanse. Paderewski received the ovation very quietly. Still quietly he bowed slightly and walked towards the piano. This man who had ruled nations, this master-genius of music, appeared not pompously regal, hut merely as a rather frail, white-haired old man. The only hint of power was the poise of his head, which was thrown back rather proudly. Seemingly unconscions of the hnndreds of opera-glasses trained on him and the whispered comment he walked slowly to the hage grand piano and began the opening strains of the Bach—Lisst Fantasia and Fugue in Gannor.

Underneath the spell of his fingers, the man himself was forgotten. Paderewski's technique has reached the perfect mark—when one does not realise that he has technique. He played the Fugue as Bach himself would have done on the piano—clavichord—without pedal. The whole vast auditorfum seemed filled with powdered wigs, brocaded silks, and the stately measures of an old time dance, as with a touch firm, yet tender, Paderewski played through the stately, intricate harmonies that constitnte the composition.

The next nnmber was Hadyn's Andante con variasioni. The personality of Paderewski was more apparent here. There was something almost pathetic about this appealing, white-haired old man, who is hailed as the master genius, playing the solemn grandenr and haunting pathos of the Andante. Into it Paderewski seemed to breathe the spirit of his own life—the pathos and grandeur that constituts his ever-to-be-remembered career.

M. Paderewski gave no encores. After the tremendous applause accorded him after each recitation, he merely arose, bowed and continued the program. Mozart's rondo, Bethoven's Sonata in D minor and Variations on a Theme by Paganini followed in rapid anccession. Then came the part of the program that had been

(Continued on page 5.)

FAREWELL!

There's a feeling of sadness in my heart,
Which no new delight can assuage,
There's a tear in my eye, a sigh on my lips,
As I write my last verse for this page.

There's that pang of sorrow that comes to one
When forced to bid adieu,
That pang of leaving something well loved,
That I'm feeling, old Hyphen, for you!

And so even though I must depart
For other work more high,
Know that it's with a deep regret
That I'm writing this good-bye.

Know that I'll ne'er forget you—
Though in other paths I may be led,
And please give a thought—just once in a while
To one who was your Ed!

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, February 13—Osiron Country Clnb Dinner.

Thursday, February 14—College Special Buffet Dinner to the Seniors.

Thursday, February 14—Dr. and Mrs. Blanton's reception for Miss Olive Jones, head of the National Edncational Association.

Friday, February 15—Birthday Dinner.

Saturday, February 16—Kansas, Iowa and Arkansas Dance.

Saturday, February 16—Osiron Club at Woody Crest.

MR. KENNETH ROSE GAINS NEW LAURELS IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

Mr. Kenneth Rose, Director of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music gave his annnal violin recital before an audience of Ward-Belmont girls and Nashville music devotees on Monday evening, February 11. Mr. Rose is a most talented violinist as well as a capable instructor and Ward-Belmont, remembering his former delightful concerts, had been joyously anticipating this one for some time. Nor were they disappointed. Mr. Rose was accompanied on the piano by his gifted wife, Mrs. Hasel Coate Rose, herself a brilliant pianist. The program was as follows:

1. Concerto in G Minor
 Vivaldi-Nachez
 Allegro
 Adagio
 Allegro
2. Poe'me Chausson
3. (a) Romance Rachmaninoff
 (b) Chausuette Bass
 (c) Pale Moon Logan-Kreisler
 (d) Gypsy Dan ces Sarasate

All of the selections were played so sympathetically and with such brilliant technique that it is hard to say which was enjoyed the most. Perhaps the captivating harmonies of Rachmaninoff's Romance of the lilting melody of Bass Chausuette appealed a little more than the rest. Most certainly the exquisitely clear-cut theme of slogan Kreisler's Pale Moon with its

(Continued on page 5.)

WELCOME NEW GIRLS

Since the Christmas holidays Ward-Belmont has been fortunate in securing a nnmber of new students. On the behalf of the Stndent Body the Hyphen welcomes: Mary Allen of Maywood, Illinois, Grace Adams of Chicago, Illinois, Sara Bailey of Chicago, Illinois, Dorothy Dahlberg of Chicago, Illinois, Lucy Donigan of Corpus Christi, Texas, Archa Flagg of Malakoff, Texas, Margaret Hanby of Wilmington, Delaware, Virginia Hyndman of Chickasha, Oklahoma, Mildred McLain of Lansing, Michigan, Lillian Kirksey of Waxahachie, Texas, Winifred Mitchell of Chicago, Illinois, Lloyd Houston of Detroit, Michigan, Charlotte Lockwood of Madison, Wisconsin, Elizabeth Horn of Chickasha, Oklahoma, Anna and Ines Mcintosh of Checotah, Oklahoma, Mabel Madison of Del Rio, Texas, Gertrude Marks of Shreveport, Louisiana, Eleanor Osborn of Connellsville, Pennsylvania, Madeline Peyton of Shreveport, Louisiana, Evelyn Porter of Bessemer, Alabama, and Bessie Shore of Winchester, Tennessee.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS and THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

TRI-K KUMKBACKS

9:45 Tuesday night.

Dear Margie:

It has been quite a while since I last wrote you, in fact, it was before I came up here to school. I can't realize it but, oh, I have loads to tell you.

As I can't begin to write you about all the wonderful things up here, I'll have to pick its most attractive feature and that is my club, Tri K. When I came of course I was as green as they make 'em and couldn't even get around this place. Well, one day I started go'ng, I knew not where, when I suddenly realized I was lost. Back and forth I went but only saw walls and stairway. Then all at once there appeared the nicest girl you can imagine and showed me my way out. She told me her name was "Jinny" and I went on never giving it another thought. Now I know her quite well for you see "Peggy" is president of the Tri K's. But, of course, you can't understand and I won't stop to tell you for it's a long story. Rushing week having passed, I found myself in a whirl but there was no doubt where I would go—Tri K for me always. Oh, Margie, it was so thrilling, just like being a boy and pledging a frat. Fag day was awful, I was made a perfect idiot, but I didn't really mind. Initiation was perfect and then I was a fullfledged Tri K. I certainly did feel big going to the meetings and everything. And then Woody Crest. It is grand. We're going out next week again for a Monday. The Wednesday meetings are so interesting. Miss Morrison is the best sponsor in school but don't mention it for the others might become offended. We have such good girls, too, but I can't tell you about them now, for the bell's about to ring. You've just got to come up here next year and be a Tri K. There goes the bell, so goodbye 'till next time Just

Kenny Katherine Knox.

ROUTINE FOR WARD-BELMONT DAY

Who was that wise old philosopher who said: "time passes swiftly when one is well amused?" Evidently we are well amused at Ward-Belmont for our days are not long enough. Even Monday passes like a flash. Listen to the routine of its swift-passing hours.

Most of us must be present at the opening of that great institution, the library, to take those weekly notes; then next there is open swimming, the opportunity that must not be lost. Directly after lunch we join Ward-Belmont's Shopping Party and spend a too-brief afternoon in viewing the styles of the season. We return to school in time to take a glance at those lessons we didn't have time to study in the morning. After dinner we enjoy a dance or so at Heron. Then we file quietly into auditorium and are entertained by a concert or recital.

All of our days are just that full and often more so, and that is the reason we so greatly enjoy life at Ward-Belmont.

PANTHERS POUNCE ON CHILD!!

By A. Thenian

Last Thursday morning in chapel, Dr. Holt horrified and cast pity into the hearts of his audience by unfolding to them the horrible plot of the two Panthers who attempted to seize a terror-stricken child.

One could almost hear the savage cries of the two Panthers as they advanced, and the weak, frightened voice of the child, breaking the stillness of the evening.

But pause in your weeping, sweet readers, and banish all your fears, for at this juncture some noble person came to the rescue, and snatched the baby from the clutches of the treacherous monsters!

We cannot understand this attitude of the **Panthers**, for even the ambitions **Athenians**, with all their desire for glorification, would not have thought of such a method as feasible or **right**.

Be careful, **Regulars**, for there's going to be a water polo game next week, and they might get bloodthirsty **again!**

VALENTINE'S DAY

There's a lot in a name—isn't there? Despite the fact that some authorities tell us otherwise. Oh, of course, we admit that it all depends on the name—But Valentine's Day is such a potent expression. To everyone, the word means something; to some, it meant red satin heart-boxes of candy; to others, it meant violet corsages; to college specials and seniors it means a most royal evening of gaiety; to our small brothers and sisters it meant regular hordes of both pretty and comic valentines.

The symbols of Valentine's Day are so enticing—red hearts, golden arrows, lacy greeting cards. Down town in the windows of the Florist Shop, there are mammoth lace paper valentines with gold and violet touches, and crimson boxes for flowers, and other suggestive designs. I doubt if there be many people who can stroll past without a moment's pause for admiration. We all like the artistic.

Some girls were the favored recipients of Valentine boxes of candy from their room-mates. How's that for true thoughtfulness Of course, depleted allowances prevented this in other cases. But there is never a lack of warm feeling in most hearts for Valentine's Day—it has a charm all its own.

ALUMNI

Helen Wheeler of Mt. Pleasant is at Dana Hall.

Virginia Pope of Hagerstown, Md. who was in school here for several years is now at Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa. and is entered at Smith College for next year. She is the daughter of Col. William Rivers Pope, U. S. A., and her mother is now in Tennessee visiting at the home of her sister, in Hartsville.

Mrs. W. H. Mothershead of Muskogee, Okla., (Dolores Pearson) has written Miss Mills of her delight in knowing that her younger sister, Katherine, is entered at Ward-Belmont for next Fall. She plans to bring her sister in to school, and will again have the pleasure of staying at Ward-Belmont. Mrs. Mothershead was married the past September.

Carrie Matson (class of 1920), of Huron, S. D. has been teaching at her home since leaving Ward-Belmont and is now at the University of South Dakota, studying for her degree. When she has finished her University work, she expects to teach in her home city High School.

The Tulsa, Okla. Daily World featured in a recent issue, a story about the work of Helen Wallace, former Ward-Belmont girl, who attributes much of her success in playground and pageantry work to the training she received in Ward-Belmont's School of Expression. Although she had only one year here, she was such an earnest student that she gained through the principles taught in class, the power to use her gift for leadership. After her return home, she became the pioneer worker for the playground movement, linked with Tulsa's city parks. For two summers she conducted study hours for Tulsa's children, climaxing the summers work each year with a big pageant. She has given two historical pageants written by Miss Townsend, and also a dramatization which Miss Townsend made of "Alice in Wonderland." She will give this summer another pageant, for her playground work, and writes enthusiastically over the power she has found comes by getting groundwork in Expression. During the winters she goes to College, and is now in her second year at the University of Oklahoma, where she has been no less energetic and ambitions. Her zeal for work has carried her into many student activities, and she is President of the College "Y.", president of the Zetalythean Literary Society, a member of the Student Union Board, and also plays on the University orchestra.

Florine Ashcroft, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, who was graduated in the class of '22, and was Editor of the Hyphen part of that year is making an excellent record at the State University of Texas.

LOUISIANA

No. 2

(In Descriptive State Papers)

I am going to take you still farther south in your travels—to Louisiana. But first, let me tell you some of the most interesting facts about this Southern state.

When LaSalle discovered the Mississippi river in 1682, he named the territory through which it flowed, Louisiana, in honor of the French King, Louis XIV. Since then it has been called the "Home of Hospitality" and "State of Plantations"; it well deserves these names, as there are over 11,000 plantations in Louisiana.

The chief products of these plantations are cotton, corn, sugar-cane and rice.

Louisiana ranks second in the lumber production of the United States; chiefly in pine and oak.

It is the largest state in the Union in total length of navigable streams, making New Orleans, its principal city, the third port of the United States in amount of foreign trade.

New Orleans is also a world exchange market and United States clearing house.

Due to the French and Spanish settlements of early days, some of which remain today, southern Louisiana is most interesting and picturesque.

Now that you know more about Louisiana, I should like to guide you over the Old Spanish Trail along the banks of the Mississippi. This section is the greatest historically.

Leaving New Orleans, we cross the Mississippi in a sailing craft of those early days to New Iberia, a typical French town. Here we visit the Old Meek's home, built solely by slaves hundreds of years ago, and recently used in Griffith's noted screen picture, the "White Rose."

The National Bird Reserve is also here, not far from which on Carney's Island are the largest salt producing mines in the South.

Going farther, we see stately colonial homes facing the river. They have broad spreading verandas with a garden to each side, filled with rare and beautiful flowers.

Between these picturesque plantation homes are the sugar cane and wheat fields, from which our Aunt Jemina hot cakes and molasses originate.

Before reaching St. Martinsville, a quaint old town, we visit a famous Catholic cathedral, which has graves near it, marked 1860 and 1878. At St. Martinsville, we learn great deal of the French customs; but most of all we enjoy the French food.

The Spanish gray moss and dense trees make the country look very weird and lonesome, but nevertheless fascinating.

Travelling for several days through the beautiful, Acadian country, where Evangeline wandered many weeks in search of her lover, Gabriel, and camping under some of the famous Evangeline oaks, we soon reach the end of the Old Spanish Trail.

"OVER THE ALPS LIES" NOT ITALY, BUT —

And Jeter appeared on the plains of the campus, and she lifted up her eyes, and lo, the sixth period gymn class stood before her. And when she saw them she raised up her voice unto them and said: "Behold yon mountain in the distance—to the summit we shall this day hike."

And so it came to pass that on the twelfth day of the second month, Jeter and all her host gathered themselves together and prepared for the jaunt.

When they had traveled many miles, the voice of Jeter was again raised, and she spake unto them, saying: "Ye have compassed this mountain long enough, now turn ye schoolward."

But lo, as they turned they beheld before them the Valley of Rubbish, and they were sore afraid. And they offered sacrifices unto Jeter, that they might turn back, but said offerings fell unawares upon Jeter's ears.

So forth into the valley did the host go, and lo, they became lost in this wilderness, and the mud did collect itself about the shoes of many—and great was the sorrow of those who stumbled and fell over the cans and rusty pipes.

Many there were who, from weariness, fell by the wayside, and were dragged along by fond roommates.

But great was the rejoicing of the multitude when in the distance yon Temple of W-B hove into sight. Then did all the host put on speed and did reach said temple at the ringing of the 3:15 bell—

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.



In order to become a star pupil in a beginners' swimming class, one must take up Jeter's little slogan, "Don't think, don't think, but go right ahead!"

A quartette had just finished singing, "Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee."

The hostess noticed one of her guests weeping by himself. She inquired sympathetically:

"My dear man, are you a Tennessean?"

The reply came quickly: "No, madam, I am a musician."

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinberger
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feld
Assistant Editor Louise Schwab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Margaret Curran, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Sain, Billy Waters, Josephine Morrison and Marietta Moss.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

There is a lovely old French poem, a part of which, translated into our comparatively colorless English, reads, "To say good-bye is to die a little."

We cannot help but recall to our minds that little saying, as we perform these—our last Hyphen editorial duties, for in leaving our present office for other work, we are in truth bidding adieu to something from which we have gleaned infinitely more pleasure than the effort we may have expended, and as we take our departure there is that unavoidable feeling of sadness of farewell which possesses us.

We are going into another sort of work it is true—we are going with the determination of availing ourself of the opportunities given us, of living up to the expectations of those who believe in us, but we are taking with us the most precious of memories—memories of cooperation, and what is still sweeter the friendships which have emanated as a result of it. For this, too, for all the many other reasons for which we are at this time indebted to the Hyphen staff and the school at large, we leave our present office with a warm Thank You on our lips, and the most profoundly sincere wish in our heart for the future success of the Hyphen.

VESPERS

Mr. Fred C. Barnett, Y.M.C.A. secretary of Vanderbilt South Campus, who has travelled extensively in Europe, talked to us at vespers Sunday night on "Noble Lives and What Made Them So."

"Whosoever would save his life shall lose it. But who gives his life to the service of God shall find it," was his text.

Mr. Barnett told us that a life should be one of service and sacrifice and of fidelity to a worthy cause. He gave many examples of martyrs, who have died only to live on forever in the memory and gratitude of the people. Unselfish ambition is one of the most beautiful traits man can have, since thereby he betters the world and works for his fellowmen.

A CORRECTION

By a typographical error, in the Hyphen of February 9, the name of one of our valued alumnae members, Jewel Stone, was printed "Ju Val." We love her too much to have any misapprehension as to just what particular member of the class of 1923 was sending in her alumnae dues on that date. Hence this correction.

DAY OF RECKONING

And it shall come to pass that on the sixteenth day of the second month, that the head of the house of Panthers, she, and all her host, and the head of the house of Regulars, she, and all her host, shall in no wise be peaceful.

For it has been written that on this day shall the one challenge the other.

Verily, verily, I say unto you that great multitudes shall flock to the Temple of the Pool, and shall cheer and root, wherewith the High Priestess, Miss Sisson, shall clash her cymbals as a signal for peace.

Wherefore I say unto you, all manner of wrath shall be wrought up within the hearts of the two hosts, and when the horns shall be sounded, Captain Buckingham and her hosts shall plunge into the green sea, wherewith a fierce battle shall be raged with Captain Reynolds and all her hosts.

Some shall fall within the billowing waves and the waves shall up and choke them, and the others shall swim mightily and shall catch the ball and yea, shall pitch it forth over the goal.

Moreover, the word of Timekeeper Cone shall reach the ears of the distressed ones, and the cry of the losers shall be heard among all the nations.

And now I say unto you—if ye enter not through the door with the multitudes to worship (your idol) at the Temple of the Pool, the voice of Public Opinion shall smite thee to the core and thou shalt forever and ever be called a Slacker.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Lincoln's birthday was observed at Ward-Belmont with a talk to the students by Dr. A. C. Holt, platform superintendent, in which he paid tribute of earnest admiration and high praise to the great American statesman whom he ranked with Washington, John Marshall, Andrew Jackson and Robert E. Lee. He likened Lincoln also to Moses, and to Woodrow Wilson, in that he saw the vision of his promised land, into which he did not enter. The principles for which he stood, in holding the Union together, he ranked as greater even than his effort to abolish slavery. He called Mr. Lincoln also the greatest friend that the South had in the days of the Civil War, a fact that was abundantly proven by his kindly attitude during the trying re-construction period.

"He now belongs to the ages;" said Dr. Holt in concluding; "not North, nor South can directly claim him, but as the hero of the ages he will stand, pure in his uprightness, his high sense of justice, and his kindly tolerance and gentleness for the weakness of mankind."

DAY STUDENTS SOCIETIES HAVE VALENTINE CELEBRATION

Day Students at Ward-Belmont celebrated Valentine's Day with a pretty feature party on Friday afternoon in the recreation hall of Senior Home. The members of the Beta Society entertained in honor of the Digammas, the organizations numbering about 100 girls each. Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard is President of the Betas, and Miss Julia Blair the Sponsor. Miss Ruth Joy is President of the Digamma's, and Miss Louise Gordon holds the position of Sponsor. These four constituted a receiving committee, and other officers served as efficient assistants in entertaining.

The handsome hall was decorated with hearts and arrows and all manner of Valentine emblems. A clever stunt program was carried out, pretty favors were distributed, and frappe and sandwiches were served. The success of the entertainment was enhanced by the music of the Beta Orchestra, which consists of the following school girls: Miss Elizabeth Barthell, pianist; Miss Evelyn Haston, saxophone; Miss Ellinor Foster, drum; and Miss Helen Howse, violin.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HOW IT FEELS TO BE PETRIFIED

I could hear them coming in as I stood there back of that closed door! Oh, what miserable fate waited me once I crossed that broad threshold.

My teacher paced patiently about, serene confidence on his face! Oh, sad, sad, that I had to shake that confidence to such an extent that it would be lost forever.

I sat down because I could no longer stand without giving the appearance of a person in the throes of palsy. I patted my hands together feebly, hoping to revive circulation. Lost effort!

My teacher opened the door and peered out. All the music students had obediently rustled into their seats, and were critically waiting for the first number. "All right!" whispered my teacher. "Oh!" I groaned in response.

I stepped out on the platform and faced mental death. How good my empty seat down in the audience looked! One flying leap would land me there—why not?

But I didn't leap—instead I began to cross the endless miles to the piano. I sat down and tried to settle myself nonchalantly. I gazed down at the little black and white keys. Where, oh, where—on which one did my piece begin?

At last I found it! I began to play! I played on and at last ended with a vicious thump. The ordeal was over. I had survived it and made no fatal mistakes, but, oh, what a wreck I was! As I crept weakly off, I whispered to myself, "Never again!"

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

In the Sport Light

On Tuesday evening, February 12, there was held the first meeting of the active members of the Athletic Association, composed of Grace Warren, Frances Nelson, Athenian; Dorothy Cope, Ina Rehman, Olympian; Ernestine Dortch, Ida Kellum, Polly Orr, Elisabeth Sudekum, Panthers; Isabel Buckingham, Byington Carson, Dorothea Kahn, Katherine Sloan, Katherine Fanrest, Fannie Wells, Regulars.

In this meeting the trophies for the new trophy room, were discussed and have been ordered. The new little books of the constitution will soon be given to all the members of the Association.

Several resignations were accepted. Fannie Wells as Vice President; Virginia Smith as Treasurer and Captain of Regulars; Ida Kellum as Manager of Water Polo. Isabel Buckingham was appointed by the Executive Committee as manager of Water Polo. The other offices will be filled after Water Polo season. We hope to add more names to the active members after this season.

Reports were made by the managers of Riding and Water Polo. The next meeting will be held in the board room of the new Gymnasium.

Water Polo schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 14th—Regulars vs. Olympians.

4:00 P. M.—Panthers vs. Athenian.

Saturday, Feb. 16th—Regulars vs. Athenian.

4:30 P. M.—Panthers vs. Olympians.

Thursday, Feb. 21st—Olympians vs. Athenian.

4:00 P. M.—Panthers vs. Regulars.

Dancing classes began Thursday, Feb. 14th in the new dancing studio.

ELIZABETH ANNE DROPS A FEW FASHION HINTS

The rush is on for spring uniform shoes! Just in case you want a pair of these gaily-hnckeled patent pumps that seem to be so popular, go on a shopping tour, girls—you'll find just what you want—and still have some allowance left.

Gaudy Arabic stripes must be evidenced somewhere on your spring dresses. The gaudier the better! Some are effectively used in triangle insets.

For those of you who like to sew, don't neglect the old line stores in selecting your spring materials. Especially beautiful are the new georgettes in all shades and the Roshanara crepe.

"Have you 'Freckles'?"

"No, I used to have them when I was a kid, but they are all gone now."

"You silly, I mean have you read 'Freckles'?"

"No, mine were brown."

THREE WISE FOOLS

"Three Wise Fools" with an all-star cast was said to have been one of the best pictures shown in the Ward-Belmont auditorium this season. The story is familiar to most of us, and relates how three old men, when they found that they could not win the love of a certain beautiful woman, decided to live with, and for each other. Years afterward they received a note from this woman, written on her death-bed, asking them to care for her child Sydney. The turning point of the story comes when the old men find that Sydney, whom they supposed to be a boy, is a girl. One of the old men's nephew, whom they consider useless and lazy, is made the attendant of Sydney. The story cleverly ends with the love story of Sydney and the nephew.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

The following delightful program was rendered by students of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music on Thursday afternoon, February 14, in the school auditorium:

1. Piano—Balancelle Wachs
 Miss Rebekah Hall
2. Piano—LaFileuse Raff
 Miss Ariel Moore
3. Organ—Garden of Iram. Stoughton
 Miss Madalyn Edgington
4. Piano—Reverie Schutt
 Miss Mary McLarry
5. Voice—Invocation of Life ..Spross
 Mr. J. T. Macpherson
6. Piano—(a) The Eagle .. MacDowell
 (b) Moto Perpetuo MacDowell
 Miss Frances Scudder
7. Violin—(a) En Bateau ...Debussy
 (b) Poiichinelle .. Kreisler
 Miss Sarah Shepherd
8. Piano—Nocturne Greig
 Miss Helen Savage

RELEASE

Charlotte Tandy.

There is a voice
Like a hoarse bell from within
That says I shall
Not always be thus muted;
But, ascending,
Shall reach out beyond the Here.
And be attuned
To greater paeans than my own.
I fall while Here
To grasp what I know I am.
I am that thing,
But cannot live it here.
Yes since the Voice
Impels me, ever longing,
I sense the There
Where I am what I am.

THE RESULT

Child (defiantly)—"I won't wash my face!"

Dear old auntie—"Naughty, naughty! When I was a little girl I always washed my face."

"Yes, and now look at it!"

MR. KENNETH ROSE GAINS NEW LAURELS IN ANNUAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

dreamy variations, and the fire and dash of the Sarasate.)

Gypsy Dances were applauded so tremendously that the audience was hardly satisfied with Mr. Rose's generous encores.

The program was all too short for most of the audience. Mr. Rose was called back again and again, and when the closed door signified that his concert was definitely ended, everyone was most regretful.

Mr. Rose is certainly one of the most talented members of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music. His performance was sincere and sympathetic as well as brilliant. Ward-Belmont is doubly proud now of her Department of Music, and is deeply grateful to Mr. Rose for the pleasure afforded by his remarkable concert.

WE HEAR PADEREWSKI, THE GREAT

(Continued from page 1.)

looked forward to with the keenest eagerness, four well-known selections from the well-loved Chopin. Chopin himself lived again through the Nocturn in D flat, the Mazurka, Etude and Valse. Everyone in the audience knew the notes, and the exquisitely suhtle harmonies were interpreted to their fullest beauty underneath the sympathetic genius of Mr. Paderewski. The Butterfly Valse was repeated after continued applause.

The last number was the Don Juan Fantasia by Mosart—Liast. This perhaps gave opportunity for the most brilliant display of technique. Beyond all doubt Paderewski at the end of his career is more brilliant than any other musician who is now in his prime. The Fantasia was almost breath-taking with the marvelous skill and beauty of its rendering. It seemed incomprehensible that man could do as much with ten fingers as Paderewski so easily accomplished.

After the last flashing chord had died away the audience thundered applause that could not be denied. Paderewski turned and gave a short variation as a classical theme. Then, amidst great applause, he dashed into Liast's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. Many account this the most beautiful of all Liast's work. Certainly it is one of the most imaginative and colorful. Paderewski's interpretation was indescribably magnificent— the haunting melodic plaint of the outcast gypsy, the wild rude dances about huge fires in the black forest, the strange half-oriental glamor of it all throbbed under the master-touch of Liast's interpreter.

The program was almost perfect—it lacked but one thing. "Minuet, your minuet!" begged one voice from a far corner and "Minuet, give us your Minuet" the audience took up the cry. First refusing, then hesitating and then succumbing to the inevitable, Mr. Paderewski smiled and played the well-loved strains of his own Minnet that has endeared him to thousands, a fitting end for so perfect a program.

Sobered a little by such close contact with Paderewski—master musician, and Paderewski the man, the audience filed out slowly, realizing only faintly the fullest extent of the magnificent privilege it had had in hearing the greatest musician alive interpret the great musicians of all time.

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

The Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co.
"The Best Place to Shop"

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Rachel Buntin spent the past week-end at her home at Hermitage, Tenn.

Frances Russell spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Hawkinson and her daughter.

Margaret Miller spent the week-end at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Catherine Richards was the guest of friends in Lebanon for the past week-end.

Jane Carling spent Saturday evening in town with Miss Morrison.

Theo Hand, Helen Hunsaker and Margaret Miller, chaperoned by Miss Craig, spent Saturday evening in town.

Belle Holbert spent the week-end at her home on Missionary Ridge in Chattanooga.

Alma Moore, Gertrude Hines and Virginia Bennett had dinner in town Saturday evening. Miss Cockrill chaperoned the party.

Sara Stephenson went to her home in Decatur, Ala., for the week-end.

Mr. F. D. Harvey and little daughter Margaret Emily spent Friday and Saturday in Nashville, Mr. Harvey being here on business. While here, Mr. Harvey entertained several of Jane's friends.

Ruby Wootten and Frances Stokes were the guests of Mrs. W. R. Manier Sunday afternoon.

Jane Campbell spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her grandmother.

Martha Ellington, Elizabeth Terrell and Luella Fraser were the guests of Mrs. Frank McClain Sunday.

Dorothy Cope spent Sunday with Mrs. Kirkland.

Ann Richardson visited her aunt, Mrs. Pendleton, Sunday.

Marjorie Reynolds, Jane Grice, Evelyn Pruett and Ellen Martin, chaperoned by Miss Craig, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. W. E. Drake had as her guest Monday Irene Voorman.

Ferrell Tatum, Elisabeth Terrell, Dorothy Holmes and Clynte Edgar were chaperoned in town Monday evening by Miss Cockrill.

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan of Wichita Falls, Texas, mother of Elizabeth Carrigan, is spending this week in Nashville, having come with Elizabeth when she returned to school for the spring term. She was delayed coming back after Christmas by illness.

Monday, Mrs. Sloan entertained the following girls in town: Margaret Ogden, Martha Ellington, Lee Lewis, Helen Barbee, Ellen Martin, Josephine Cave.

MICHIGAN-OHIO DANCE

The Sweetheart Valentine party given by the Ohio and Michigan clubs in Heron hall on Saturday evening was acclaimed by all to be one of the most successful state club dances of the season. A glow of warmth and friendliness was reflected from the artistically arranged red decorations to the spirits of the guests. Hearts were everywhere—all sizes and kinds of them from the large specimens dangling from the ceiling to the small but tempting crimson types in the ice cream. A naively charming sweetheart dance given by Katherin Shroch and Douglas Cohan, assisted by Sis Buckingham as cupid (and minister), furnished a different and attractive feature of the evening's entertainment. The guests were received by Miss Florence Boyer, club sponsor, and Miss Elizabeth Longfellow, president, assisted by Mrs. Schmitz.

THE BELLS OF WARD-BELMONT

"The Bells of Ward-Belmont
Oh hear, they are calling."

We trill hilasfully every Tuesday in chapel and most of the time in our rooms. As new girls we get tremulous and thrilled over it, and, as the months drag on, we begin to take the beauty for granted and think sadly of the bitter irony that lies behind the words—All the bells of Ward-Belmont do is call and call and call ad infinitum.

They began calling in the shrill gray dawn with a sort of sardonic glee, clanging harshly across the buildings so practically veiled in sleep, and morning mist. "Oh!" we moan, "those bells and I'm so sleepy! Sue, get up and turn on the radiator. Its' so cold. Oh I wish I didn't have to get up!"

Then, just about the time we struggle out, the bell clangs again. It has a sweeter, more inviting note this time and we hasten hungrily down to grits and bacon and biscuits, hot coffee and the other good things. Three-quarters of an hour later, the bell sounds again—tolling this time. That dreadful eight o'clock—"and I haven't my French and my bed isn't made and there goes the bell. Oh, heavens!"

The hourly chiming bell hourly takes on a more cheerful note—release from one more class and that much nearer lunch. Everyone is always "simply starving" all morning. Its' considered the thing, even if you have just refreshed yourself with crackers and hoarded sardines you must put your arm wearily about your neighbor and say, "Oh! I'm so hungry. I just can't live till lunch—aren't you?" It is always done.

After lunch one "simply lives" for three-fifteen. While the one-fifteen bell is rather stern, still it is endurable, and you uncompromisingly saun-

ter down the hill to "Ac." The three-fifteen bell is one of the most pleasant to hear. You can actually get sentimental over it. "Dear old bell" you murmur as you join the mad dash to the tea room, "I just love it," And you proceed to forget all about the bell until half-past five. Then, greatly soothed and refreshed from its afternoon siesta, the bell gently hints that it's time to start dressing for dinner. After that, the dinner bell is positively melodious.

The seven-twenty bell is almost as bad as the rising bell. It sounds so obdurate and sort of grumpy. Heaving deep sighs and trying not to use unbecoming language you slowly tear yourself away from your loving friends and amble monrnfully homewards. There, for two and a half hours you talk to your roomie, study, turn off the radiator, study, try on your room mate's jewelry, study, reread your mail, study, talk a little, study and then study. By that time it is a quarter to ten and the sweetly-cbiming note of the hell peals joyfully forth. The sound scarcely seems to have died out when the bell clangs savagely forth again for "lights out!" And then you go to sleep and dream of calling bells until the rising bell rings again.

"The bells of Word-Belmont
Oh hear! they are calling" we trill blissfully, adding to ourselves.—"More Truth Than Poetry."

FRENCH STUDENTS ATTEND ALLIANCE FRANCAISE BANQUET

The advanced French classes, taught by Madame Beziat, had the pleasure of attending, on last Friday evening, the annual banquet of the Alliance Francaise, which was a very elaborate affair, held at the Centennial Club of Nashville.

In addition to the interesting remarks of Monsieur Beziat, president of the association, and the amusing recitation of Monsieur Pierre Briquet, a former instructor in Ward-Belmont, one of the most delightful discourses of the evening was given by Mr. Sylva, noted California artist.

The final feature was the singing f the Marseillaise, followed by the Star Spangled Banner, and our girls departed feeling a renewed love for France and America, inspired by the sincere good feeling, and patriotic tone that pervaded the whole pro gram.

THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Day students, Katherine Sloan and Ruth Joy entertained, Monday, out at the latter's cottage and summer camp, fifteen miles np the banks of the Cumberland River. Twenty of Ward-Belmont's clan participated in this unusual event with all of its attractive features—the joyous auto trip, the wonderful food, the huge, homey fireplace, the new acqnaintances, the delightful victrola music, the clog dancing, the fascinating bridge, the puzzling Mah-Jong, the overland scouting expedition, and then still more food—and oh, what a grand and glorious outing into the lure of the great out-of-doors! Our lucky party included: Peggy Ogden, Jinny Smith, Ellen Martin, Joe Morrison, Helen Barbee, Luella Fraser, Tilly and Alline Mitchener, Harriet Sargent, Lee Archer Lewis, and Dorothy Wittenberg. As any of the afore mentioned about the joys of Joy's!

ENGLISH CLASSES CONSTRUCT MODELS OF ANCIENT THEATRES

Expressive of great ingenuity, and originality of thought was an exhibition recently made at Ward-Belmont hy members of Miss Craig's English classes. It was a reprodnction in miniature of the theatre, stage, and properties of Shakespeare's day. There were twenty-seven pasteboard settings made, and set up complete, even to the small stage, doors, curtains, axes, and minute stage properties. Each girl followed her own conception, after taking the descriptions which are in existence. These were secured from readings of Ben Johnson, and from old plays.

A model of the Swan theatre was made, according to a preserved drawing, and there were a number of miniatures of the Globe and the Fortune theatre. The size of the stages, as showing the relationship to the whole theatre, was a very interesting point. There were trap-doors, through which stage corpses sank out of sight, and evil spirits rose from the lower regions. There was a descending throne, and alcoves, recessed galleries, and balconies for the Romeo and Juliet scenes, which were favorite features. In several of the models, miniature actors also had been fashioned, and one scene, taken from "As You Like It," faithfully represented Orlando placing love notes for Rosalind and Celia to find. Scenes from Macbeth, and The Tempest and Romeo and Juliet were also constructed with great art and originality. One stage was made in three sections, and one in amphitheatre design.

IMPRESSIONS

Gladys Hall—A topaz in the sunlight—comaraderie—a beach at sunset—marigolds—blue velvet embroidered in gold—a small Japanese vase with a single yellow rose in it.

Estelle North—A crimson tulip—the Argentine tango—"Song of India"—a camp-fire at night on a snowy slope—orange velvet cushions on s black divan—onyx and jade.

OVERTONES

I heard a hird at break of day
Sing from the autumn trees
A song so mystical and calm,
So full of certainties,
No man, I think, could listen long
Except upon bis knees,
Yet this was hut a simple hird,
Alone, among dead trees.
—William Alexander Percy.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood

AN APPRECIATION

It's wonderful to be so gifted that you are in constant demand but it's doubly wonderful to be sweet and obliging always with it. We have an example of that combination here in W.-B. Our own "Jo" Tucker. We ask you—what would we do if Jo should begin to refuse to play? Well, we'd feel that something disastrous had happened—and it would have. We know that no one could play as she does if she didn't love it—but at the same time, ready willingness is certainly admirable—so we thank you, Jo—"MUCHLY"!

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

220-20 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE



First Lecturer—When I finished my lecture last night there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

Second Lecturer—Why so?

First Lecturer—My lecture was on "How to Peel Onions."

"WHISKERS"

The prized white elephant of India could have stalked no more majestically through the portals of the library, than did this diminutive grey campus dog (that had once been white).

Once in the room of concentration he paused uncertainly, then casually gazed over his shoulder at the noble white Turkish blanket draped most artistically across his back and trailing the floor gently on one side. He seemed puzzled as to how this royal robe had gotten there, but once there it must be worn in a dignified manner, so after a yawn of approval, "Whiskers" went his way, the Turkish towel commanding proper admiration—at at least from him.

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses. Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street **Facing Capitol Boulevard**

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 **NASHVILLE, TENN.**

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE ESTABLISHED 1868

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1924 | NUMBER 19

GEORGE AND MARTHA ARE HAPPILY CHOSEN

The annual election for "George" and "Martha," a keenly anticipated event, was held in chapel on Wednesday, February 13, with the usual accomplishment of great and joyous excitement. Leola Blackwell, Merry Louise Delker, Douglas Cohen, Helen McCormack, Alice Logsden and Dorothy Cope were nominated as prospective "Georges." Miss Morrison asked them to stand on the platform while the school eyed them cooly and impersonally, trying to pierce beneath the guise of school clothes and personal prejudice, and discover just which one of the blushing maids would make the manliest and handsomest George in powdered wig and brocaded silk, for the Washington Birthday Dinner.

The "Georges" retired to Middle March and Miss Morrison announced that nominations for the first lady of the land were in order. Rosa Lee Dadisman, Martha Swisher, Margaret Curran, Fay Boyd, Catherine Sidey and Myrtle Thomas were nominated in quick succession.

Miss Morrison again requested the nominees to mount the platform and the school again eyed them cooly and critically, trying to put aside all thought of the last time they had ducked "Fay" in the tank, or the mental picture they would always carry of Swisher and the rat at Woody Crest. The eye of imagination clad the stately damsels in tight bodices and graceful panniers instead of the conventional school costume, and uniform shoes. After a long and agonizing inspection the "Marthas" joined the "Georges" in Middle March and the election began in real earnest.

The voting was by open ballot. Dorothy Cope was chosen "George" by a large majority, and, after the applause had subsided, the election of "Martha" commenced. Rosa Lee Dadisman, Martha Swisher and Fay Boyd secured the majority of votes and another voting between these three girls took place. The girls were quite evenly decided, but Fay Boyd finally won, with a slight majority.

The night of Washington's birthday the Father of the Country and his lady, represented by Dorothy Cope and Fay Boyd, will give audience to colonially costumed Ward-Belmont, and will "tread the stately minuet." The choice is an excellent one and every one welcomes the newly-elected "George" and "Martha" to their place of honor with great enthusiasm.

The fact that "D" and "C" are the average grades of many students must mean that it is easier to endure misfortune than to get rid of it.

NOTED EDUCATOR GUEST OF WARD-BELMONT

A fresh interest, and an added sense of dignity was given the teaching profession by the very inspiring talk made by Miss Olive M. Jones, head of the National Educational Association, the most powerful and largest organization of teachers' associations in the world, when she spoke before the officers and faculty of Ward-Belmont at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The occasion was a reception tendered her by Dr. J. D. Blanton, President, and Mrs. Blanton. Miss Jones was accompanied to the school by Miss Emma Watts, Director of the State School Library work; Mr. P. L. Harned, State Commissioner of Education; and Mr. S. L. Smith, General Agent for the Rosenwald Foundation.

By request of Dr. Blanton, she spoke to the gathering of teachers informally, telling first in a humorous way of her own struggles to gain her College education, working her way by means of writing advertisements and book reviews. She paid a tribute to the value and the influence of women's colleges in the world of education, and told of the respect in which they were held by all educators. Going into the organization of the National Association, she said that it is now composed of thirty-six departments and sections, and affiliated organizations, among which are the Parent-Teachers and Home Economics' Association. And through these the Association hopes to reach all teachers in the country. Out of such coordinated work has come the profound realization that teachers must work together, and grow into such usefulness and strength as the National Bar and Medical Associations have already reached.

The fact that the Teachers' Association has not already grown more she attributed to the fact that a large proportion of its members have only recently been enfranchised, and before that lacked the dignity that belongs to all citizenship. It was this need that made suffragists, she said, out of New York school men.

In answer to a question as to her stand on the National Educational Bill, she emphatically endorsed it, and expressed her belief that it must pass in Congress. Incidentally, she paid a tribute to the active and valuable work which Tennessee's Miss Charl Williams is doing now in Washington in the interest of the bill.

A very strong point was made by Miss Jones, when she told of the work done during the Great War by the teachers of public, private and parochial schools of the country. Due to the work of the teachers in preparation, she said thousands of the common people were kept loyal through the efforts of the teachers, and told in detail of some convincing work which they launched and promoted among those who were pacifists, pro-German, and anti-war from one cause or another.

Following Miss Jones' talk there was an informal reception, and refreshments were served. Miss Alma Paine poured tea, from a decorated table, and Miss Linda Rhea, Miss Kessler, Miss MacHenry and Miss Kathryn Kirkham served the guests.

WEDDING OF MISS COGGINS IS SOLEMNIZED

Many Ward-Belmont girls of other days will be interested in news of the marriage of Elizabeth Coggins, of Canton, Ga., (Class of '21), which took place the past week at her home. The following account of the ceremony is taken from the Atlanta Journal of last Sunday:

"Of wide social interest, owing to the prominence of the young couple, was the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Coggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lee Coggins, of Canton, Ga., and Dr. Jack Walker Jones, of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday morning, February 16, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride in Canton, Ga.

"The impressive wedding service was performed by Dr. A. B. Vaughn, of LaGrange, and was witnessed by a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

"Just before the ceremony the bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" was sung, and Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Price, of Nashville, Tenn., announcing the approach of the bridal party.

"At one end of the spacious living room an altar was erected of palms, Southern smilax and floor baskets filled with Easter lilies. Massive cathedral candelabra burned white tapers. The other rooms were deco-

(Continued on page 7)

WARD-BELMONT HEARS A NOTED WRITER

One of the most inspiring speakers whom Ward-Belmont girls have been privileged to hear this term, was Dr. Edward A. Steiner, noted sociologist and author of many books, who spoke to us at Chapel hour on Wednesday, on "The Value of an Education." He was introduced by Dr. Blanton. One epigramatic saying which he left with us was: "Education is given to us to teach us the values, and enhance the charm of life." He told of visiting the art gallery of a rich collector, who pointing out one magnificent canvas after another, spoke only of the price of each, the thousands of dollars spent in each instance being the only value of the painting to the owner. These pictures, he said, did not really belong to the owner, but to those of spiritual insight who saw them, and had the true vision of what the paintings meant.

Dr. Steiner came here on his way from Florida back to New York. Since 1903 he has been professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnel College, Iowa. He is an authority on Immigration, his standard books on this and allied subjects including such well-known volumes as "On the Trail of the Immigrant," "From Alien to Citizen," "Introducing the American Spirit," and "Naturalizing America." Among his last published works was "Old Trails and New Borders."

TO GLADYS FELD

Dear Ed, you have served,
And you've done it well,
And we all in parting stand
With hats off, ready to tell
Your virtues, so many and grand!

Maybe that look in our eyes won't suffice,
To thank you for your spirit so fine
In steering the Hyphen through seas of hard ice—
We thank you—in our poor little line!

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, October 21—Peabody Reception.

Friday, February 22—Colonial Dinner.

Saturday, February 23—Oklahoma Club Dance.

Monday, February 25—Elsie Janis.

Wednesday, February 27—Paviowa and Russian Dancers.

Thursday, February 28—Birthday Dinner.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

A. K. ACTIVITIES

Still waters run—oh, so deep! To be sure we were very quiet this past week, but now we are ready to tell you why!

Before Christmas we A. K.'s decided that we would look out for the general welfare of every one of you Ward-Belmont girls, regardless of your age, weight, size or club, and that we would do a very particular job of it when you were at one certain place that is dear to the heart of every club girl, Woody Crest itself!

Over the next club week-end you may sprain your ankle—(there is liniment and gauze). You may cut your thumb—(there is bandage and iodine). You may eat too much—(there is peppermint and wintergreen). In fact everything, and every one of us A. K.'s take great pleasure in presenting to every one of "you all"

The White House Medicine Chest
In the
Sponsors Room
Woody-Crest
Ward-Belmont!

AGORA ANTICS

Here comes the bride! The thrill—the hush that ushered the radiant white-robed bride and the tall, serious (but plainly nervous groom) into the presence of the eager, expectant audience!

The Agora Club was having a wedding! Mock, it is true, but nevertheless there were all the essential features of a wedding.

The bride wore an astonishing creation of a veil of black lace. Her bouquet was in every sense unusual, being made up of green flowers quaintly fashioned to represent thread, needles and thimbles.

The groom's most attractive feature was his brisk black mustache—a symbol of his character.

After the solemn ceremony was read, hordes of ancient and trusted friends of the bride and groom wished them much happiness. An ice course of Eskimo Pies, carrying out the frigid decorative effect, was served.

TRI K KUMBACKS

Dear to my heart is Kubia Khan,
And as I write this little rhyme,
I wish, oh wish, that I were worthy
To write to her a Valentine.

On Wednesday evening, February 13, sixty-four brave knights of the royal order of Knbia Khan went forth to fight to mend some poor heart. The word was given, the rustle of the start was heard and then all grew as still as night. A groan went up as some knight found a misfitting heart. And then a cry of joy was heard as, wise "Sis" Linsley finished her heart. Rejoicing prevailed as the victor was awarded her prize. Then it was that Lord "Billie" Johnson wrote the above poem in honor of the mending of the broken heart. Again shouting and cheering went up to praise the gallant poet and all went home at the sounding of the trumpets.

F. F. FLASHES

The initiation of two new members was the important feature of the last meeting; after this solemn rite was over the members enjoyed a Valentine party.

T. C. CLUB

The T. C. Club initiated Ann and Irene McIntosh at the regular meeting last Wednesday night.

After the initiation the girls enjoyed an evening of dancing. The orchestra, which played for the dance, was composed of three handsome men (?) dressed in white flannel trousers and dark coats. They were Lee Lewis, Louise Schwab and Frances Hassell.

Although only the members of the club were present at the dance, everyone enjoyed it immensely.

X. L. CLUB NOTES

"Just a good, get-together, have-a-good-time party" is what almost everyone said about the XL Valentine party.

Helen Jo Denby, in the cleverly presented reading that she gave, took us back to the days when we used to play such pranks as dropping the tea-pot in the well, making little brother go down for it, and then not being able to get him ont. Who doesn't remember those days?

And who can not remember, also, going into a hat-shop sometime, and witnessing a lady try on hats? The way that she made the clerk take down every hat in the shop, in the hopes of finding something "suitable for all occasions" could not be forgotten very soon. Florence McHenry, in another excellent reading, refreshed the memories of such a happening, and made everyone roar with laughter.

After a few dances Eskimo Pies were welcomed heartily, and everyone left, feeling that she had celebrated St. Valentine's Day in a very novel and enjoyable manner.

PENTA TAU PRATTLE

Look in my eyes! Press real hard! Now you can't move! How many girls have tried to hypnotize you? Dr. Hollingshead spoke to the Penta Tau Club on Hypnotism last club meeting.

All the girls are hunting psychics, so if you have a peculiarly ethereal face be careful. Penta Taus are assiduously seeking subjects.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Ray R. Rothrock (Rachel Renn), Class of '21, whose home is in Wellington, Kansas, in renewing her Alumnae dues, writes: "I enjoy the "Hyphen" so much, both the school's activities and the Alumnae news, that I do not want to miss a single copy of it."

Virginia McCoy, of Sisterville, West Va. (class of '22), has recently joined the Alumnae Association. She is now attending Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, whence she writes that she is enjoying her work immensely, and hopes to be able to attend the Home Coming of Graduates to Ward-Belmont this Spring.

Edith Frye, who graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1922, is a recent addition to the Alumnae ranks. She is a student at the University of Kansas. Ward-Belmont girls there are planning a Kansas-Missouri banquet this Spring with Edith as their chairman. She writes that she is often homesick for the school, and her old associations here.

Donna Dean, of Carrollton, Ky., will be one of the former Ward-Belmont girls to go to Europe with the School's tour this summer, and has already written Miss Ross and Mrs. McComb relative to a line of review study in literature and poetry and history, which she is planning so as to be fresh and get the greatest amount of benefit from the trip.

Margaret O. Phillips ('23), of Louisville, Ky., member of the Alumni Association and president of the Anti-Pan Club, is enjoying a pleasant vacation in Florida. In a recent letter she says, "Nobody knows better than I, how delighted the girls of former classes are to keep in touch with the school and everything connected with it through the Hyphen. It is excellent this year. I am expecting to come to Nashville in April, and will be happy to see everybody at dear Ward-Belmont. The Senior House must be lovely, and how lucky the class of 1924 is to enjoy it! I enjoy traveling around, but would love to come back to W.-B. and be a Senior all over again."

SONGS

To each individual in Ward-Belmont, certain songs have a meaning all their own. Even we who are most unmusical and could not sing a tune if our existence were dependent upon it, feel that we possess something invaluable in our songs, for they are filled with memories.

Can we ever be present in any assembly and hear "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" without having a mental picture of Mr. Webster directing the Ward-Belmont student body? Then, again, we can see the Southern girls cheer unanimously when Dixie is played, and the school rise as a whole at the first strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

But other songs mean something to us in a personal way, because they remind us of those at home. We know the songs they love and when we hear them—well, the feeling is hard to describe, but it's almost like being back in the old home town. Can't you just see that kid brother's face light up with enthusiasm when you hear "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," or "You Can't Get Them Up in the Morning"? He is still rather fond of them if they are a little ancient. We who have a baby sister can see her keeping time to the music and saying, "Please sing it again" when we hear "Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Shean" or "In the Toy Maker's Shop." When "The Rosary" or "The Last Rose of Summer" is played we can see that pleased look on mother's face.

On hearing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" there comes to us the picture of Dad sitting in the Morris chair smoking that Chancellor cigar.

"No, No, Nora," "Somebody's Wrong" and "Last Night on the Back Porch" make us see ourselves, arrayed in those new evening dresses, having gentlemen for dancing partners once more.

This life is made up of one song after another.

"THEY CALL IT DANCING—"

Miss Sisson remarked in Playground the other day that she had seen more types of dancing and more amazing movements in this sheltered flock of sweet and simple school girls who bunch about in Heron Hall, than in any dance hall in which she had ever been. The class gasped, not sure how to take it, and Miss Sisson smiled grimly.

However that may be, Ward-Belmont dances are about as ludicrous as possible to the unitiated. "They Call It Dancing" is good. In what is supposed to be a pleasant and graceful recreation two girls rush up to each other, grab neck and waist, and start swaying in time to the music. Some couples sizzle up and down as if they were pop-corn. Others dash ont to the side with confusing little rushes, stopping as if stunned and vacillating for long, painstaking moments. Still others lope about the room in measured, sneaking strides, as if they were stalking some elusive prey. This is all orthodox procedure. There are always those bright and shining Valentinos in the corner who rival Natacha and Rudolf with original and impromptu variations of the Argentine Tango. Three or four are always feeling facetious and dash about screaming and kicking, as they attempt to be the essence of joy and amusement.

The funniest thing about the whole procedure is the utter seriousness with which it all is done. No one ever thinks of smiling as she lifts up her left end, waggles it, and stamps down on her other one, to the enticing strains of music, her whole body bent at the uncomfortable thirty-degree angle. No, no; dancing is a serious business. With a set expression each girl determinedly glides through the intricacies of the double-shuffle, sways back and forth, then starts again.

The proud and stately ancestors of the youth of America would undoubtedly gather up their proud and stately skirts and flee in terror at the sight of the sequestered student entertaining herself with passionate delight in her favorite pastime. The youth of America, as personified by Ward-Belmont, "doesn't care a whoop" about the offended precepts of said stately ancestors.

"Last Night On the Back Porch" has infinitely more appeal than the subtle harmonies of Bach's Reverie, and dancing now-a-days is at least more active than "treading a stately measure." But, however justified it may be, Ward-Belmont dancing is one of the most ridiculous things existing to the observers. How a girl who can revel, alike in Milton and Louisiana Lou and still maintain her reason is a problem beyond most of us. Bnt, as Irvin Cobb puts it, "How can a woman go through her daily dozen and the convolutions of jazz dancing with a straight face and then say she has a sense of humor? Being a mere man, I can't see it—But she does!"

Must Be Something.

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the professor, sternly, of his class.

"Oh, no, sir," came the reply in chorus.

"Then," asked the professor, even more grimly, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Latin is a dead language.
Dead as it can be,
It once killed the ancient Romans,
Now its' killing me.—Ex.



The motto, "I'll respect you if you'll respect me," is a good one; but who's going to start the thing?

Many a college degree is zero.

Girls are better looking than boys. Naturally? No—artificially.

If you want to learn anything, you must start from the bottom. But "How about swimming?" asks Glad.

"Dubbey" has been re-christened "Prescription"—because she's so hard to fill.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinbergers
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feid
Assistant Editor Louise Schwab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

Reporters

Margaret Curran, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Bain, Billy Waters, Josephine Morrison and Marietta Moss.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

Nothing is more rejuvenating than a new start. When we wish to encourage the depressed, to invigorate the lagging, to refresh and give enthusiasm to the weary, we suggest, "Take a new start, begin over again." There is a great deal to a new start that is lacking in even the first start: there is the foundation of work done before, there is the experience of former defeats and successes, there is knowledge and confidence resulted from having accomplished the thing before. All these things, combined with a new "ready, get set, go" have a tremendous potentiality.

The Hyphen is taking a new start. With a last farewell to the members who have left us, we join hands to carry on their work with enthusiasm and good will. We are building on the foundations which they have so painstakingly prepared for us; it is with this aid that we hope to progress, to make the Hyphen bigger and better than it has been before. We ask only for the cooperation of the student body and our other readers to help us accomplish our purpose, which is to give to our readers an interesting and adequate representation of Ward-Belmont life.

At an athletic game, we cheer the start of a race. There is more behind the cheering than the desire for an outlet of spirit; there is the knowledge that the enthusiastic rooting will encourage the athlete to his most intense effort; there is the assurance that the sound of voices urging the racer on, will bring confidence and ability. Then as the Hyphen prepares to make a new and greater effort than ever before, let us hear your voices, let us have your support, let us know that your enthusiasm and loyalty are with us and that we can count on you.

THREE CHEERS FOR AUNT BELLE

She sits, the proverbial "Queen of the Pantry," and although her crown is only a white, cotton, threadbare cap, there is something rather regal about that dusky figure, as it bends intently over the giant vegetable container, all the while deftly ridding potatoes of their inedible exteriors, and cutting them in the flash of a second, while the onlooker stands open-mouthed, fascinated, and even reverent, before what is really in the full sense of the word, art.

For twenty-four years now Aunt Belle Joiner has been a permanent and invaluable addition to the Ward Seminary and Ward-Belmont kitchen departments; for twenty-four years she has entered the college portals at 6:45, and left, only at nightfall—and today at the age of seventy-four ("since last day of September pas'"), she is still doing her duty with the indomitable and seemingly inexhaustible faithfulness characteristic of her race.

She remembers when Ward kitchen had only four cooks; she has seen its transition to a large model kitchen supplied with conveniences formerly undreamed of.

She speaks affectionately always of the kindness and consideration of "Misser Blanton," and she is a living testimony of the Ward-Belmont spirit which once it is inculcated into one leaves—only at death.

VESPERS

Dr. E. C. Dargin of the Editorial Department of the Baptist Church of this city, talked to us in vespers Sunday night. For many years he has instructed and helped young people in a religious way.

After Marjorie Campbell had played a reverie on the organ, Dr. Dargin told us of the importance of leading a good life. He spoke of the beauty of rhythm and of how necessary rhythm is for happiness in life. Nature gives us beautiful examples of rhythm daily. We may come in contact with God only through His mercy and justice. Dr. Dargin told us that contentment comes only through this contact.

TRI-STATE DANCE

Gaiety of spirit kept pace with the brilliance of costumes seen at the Mardi Gras masque dance given by the Kansas, Iowa, and Arkansas Clubs at Heron Hall on Saturday night.

The decorations were carried out with appropriate multi-colored beauty. The five colors used in decoration were orange, blue, black, red and yellow. The windows were latticed, cleverly, streamers adorned the ceiling, those in the center forming an archway which terminated at a gayly ornamented throne. The dancers came down under this archway for a grand march, pausing only for the entrance of a royal procession. This procession was led by the town mayor (Alice Nixon). Following were the king (Harriet Sargent) and queen (Martha Swisher) who were each crowned in turn, upon reaching the throne. Other members of the royal party were pages and ladies-in-waiting. All the members of the procession were in court costume. There followed an added feature in the form of a charming solo dance by Lee Ola Clark.

Frappe was served throughout the dance. Later in the evening, delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Fun ran unrestrained when favors, in the form of all kinds of noise makers, were given the guests, and confetti added to the gaiety of the scene.

The presidents and sponsors of the three clubs formed a receiving line. They were, of the Kansas club, Marian Randall, with Miss Mary Harris Cockrill, sponsor; Iowa, president; Carol Tyrell, with Mrs. Elizabeth Piaskett, sponsor; and Arkansas, Clynte Edgar, president, with Miss Caroline Leavell, sponsor.

The invited guests from the faculty and staff were: Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall, Mrs. Landon Townsend, of New York City, Miss Mills, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Solon E. Rose, Miss Cason, Miss Alberta Ross, Miss Chambers, Mrs. Allen G. Hall, Miss Townsend, Mrs. Charlie McComb and Miss Sutton.

EN ROUTE TO THE SWIMMING POOL BALCONY

I skipped blithely from the swimming pool, out past the gym office, up those little steps, and paused—my instructions had been simple enough, "Go through the day student's cloak room to get to the balcony—" My former knowledge of said dressing room left me, and I decided it was at the end of the basement floor. Following is a little tragedy in four acts, culminating happily, however, so don't be too overcome to enjoy it.

Act I. I walk past Mattie's door. I pause—before me is something resembling a door. I touch it timidly. It moves, as by a gentle breese. I shove it open bravely and extend one foot into a rocky pit, decorated with broken boards. I withdraw the foot, and steady my knees. The door closes, as if by a hurricane. I mount to the first floor.

Act II. I walk down the side hall that corresponds to the hall I walked down, while in the basement—do I make myself clear? At last—"Eureka!" 'Tis ahead of me—the cloak room. I promenade into it. There are several doors inside this room. I discover two of them to be closets. I gallop up to the last remaining door and shove! I see a weird sight.

Act III. Above me, a banging bridge, supporting two workmen. For a background, several ladders. To the right, a skeleton stairway with two-foot gaps between each step. I creep forward. The men eye me with hostile glances, and a goodly chunk of mortar attaches itself to my neck. I meekly begin the ascension of the stairway, shouts ensue. I retreat; allowing a mammoth sack concealing a man under it, to pass. I humbly beg instructions. I start forward to fulfill them: "straight through that door, lady, and to your left!"

Act IV. Scenery a reproduction of Act III, on a grander scale. I pause, bewildered. I spy the door, I go wild with joy, I leap over all remaining obstacles and fling wide the door. The balcony stretches before me, dirty, chairless, hut, oh, 'tis the balcony!!!

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

In the Sport Light

The most exciting season in all athletics was the water-polo season which was in full swing the past week. After two weeks of practice and training, the matches between the four athletic clubs were played off in a series of three sets of games.

The first one was played Thursday, February 14, between the Panthers and the Athenians; and the Regulars and Olympians. The scores for these matches were:

Panthers 13—Athenians 5
Regulars 13—Olympians 4.

On Saturday, February 16, the second of the series was played between the Regulars and the Athenians, and the Panthers and Olympians. The scores were:

Regulars 13—Athenians 8.
Panthers 20—Olympians 2.

The final games of the series were played Monday, February 18. The championship game was between the Panthers and the Regulars, and the Athenians and Olympians played the other game of the last set.

The result was:
Athenians 13—Olympians 7.
Regulars 14—Panthers 5.

This makes the Regulars champions for the second year.

The undivided playing was not the most noteworthy feature of the games. It was the most admirable team-work.

The guards of all the teams were very good, especially those of the Regular team, and each team has a strong, fast, center. The varsity water-polo team will be chosen this week and the club letters will be awarded.

LEARNING TO SWIM

At last the dreadful crisis had arrived. The moment was at hand when I must face one of the most terrible trials that had ever come to my pampered and sheltered life. Of course, we all feel in a way that sometime, somehow, we must die—but we focus this ghastly thought so far in the future that we are little troubled by it. By some queer freak of human nature, or some happy twist of the human mind—these horrible tragedies of life—these inevitable calamities—are associated with others, but seldom with ourselves. And so it has been with swimming! Yes, it happens to the Physical Ed, and sometime or other, other normal girls—but to us? never!—or maybe, sometime, way off. But lately that gripping, sinking, sickening realization has been crushing deeper and deeper into my brain. I must learn to swim—I—Oh! it was too maddening! Surely this thing could not happen to me!

Oh! relentless time—no minute would you prolong in order to waylay my fate. Each hated tick mocked my grief! Swimming—swimming. The pendulum called out the word in dull, uncompromising tones, shouting away the hours until that fateful one when I must attend my first lesson in that aqueous art.

I tried to smile that day, to show some pep, and laugh at every word that chanced to smite my ears. I affected a reckless care-free attitude! My friends must never suspect that the day had come. Surely my clever acting had laid their suspicions!

"Swimming today?"

"Mercy, No!" with a forced and nervous ha ha.

Yes, surely I was safe from those friendly (?) and scrutinising criticisms.

And now the time had come! Clad in a sickly gray bathing suit, size 26, with which my perfect 46 had no points in common, I trembled on the threshold of that small but terrorizing torture chamber. Stepping across the doorway to the gleaming white-tiled floor, an arctic chill crept waveringly up and down my spine.

Before my fascinated eyes that shimmering, sparkling pool lay like a frightful snake, a thousand eyes winking in the reflected light—winking—yes, snapping with eagerness for the time when it could envelop and devour me. It was in that deep abyss that I must plunge to develop those long suppressed instincts of a fish-like nature.

Every nerve and muscle of my body entered a competitive match to see which one could shake the hardest. This, of course, was hard on me, an innocent victim. The race was close when the order came to jump! I couldn't. Again, "jump in"—again, I couldn't! Then, when the third command came I controlled myself sufficiently to raise my eyes heavenward in search of divine guidance. The guidance was there but not divine, for innumerable, grinning faces from the gallery met my supplicating gaze. They knew!

Anything was better than to stand there thus exposed. I opened my mouth, closed my eyes and jumped into the kind oblivion of the pool, away from those awful glances, which after all were as much to be dreaded as the several gallons of water which I consumed.

Thus began and ended my first swimming lesson. The future holds small promise of more success. The thing has come and I must bow my head to fate and only live to dread—my next trial.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

Surprises! yes they come when we least expect them. Saturday night a surprise came in the form of a comedy, in addition to the principal picture, which was "Love Bound" with Shirley Mason in the leading role. Even the most absent-minded professor has not been guilty of putting his hat in his pocket as did the agitated lover when he faced the stern and dignified father. Many difficulties were encountered before the lovers understood each other and the story came to a happy conclusion.

WONDER WHAT A SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP THINKS ABOUT

I'm the important guy among stamps. I HATE to talk about myself but if it wasn't for me it would be a slow, moving world. And I cost ten cents! This other guy back of me has to tag along—he's just a piker—a two-center. When folks want things done quickly they call on me. When I arrive they know it's important. This other fellow beside me might have been important in 1776 but look at him now! When a cartoonist is behind in his work—who helps him out!!? I do. He knows his friend and I've saved his skin many a time. I come high but I'm worth it—they must have me—nothing cheap about me. I've carried many an important letter! My, I'm important.

For the first time in the history of college football a woman kicked off. Capt. Elsie Janis, queen of the A. E. F., performed the stunt at the Army-Notre Dame game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Among the thousands of spectators, were fourteen hundred cadets.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

"MY FRIEND"

I have a friend that's faithful, a friend that's good and true;
It's there when others fail me, it's there when I am blue.
It's there amid the shadows, as stable as the moon that smiles,
This dear, sweet friend that's mine—and mine all the while!

Its coming and its going, is right along beside me,
Do you, dear reader, wonder what this friend can be?
List then, I'll tell thee in secret tones and low,
Why, dear reader, you have guessed it!—My shadow, don't you know!

V. F. P.

DON'T BE TOO MODEST!

There is a Hyphen box in Middle-March.

It is meant for contributions from the students.

Contributions include everything from poetry to jokes.

Up to now there has been little occupying the box except air.

Air is not very substantial stuff to print in a paper.

Do you get the point?

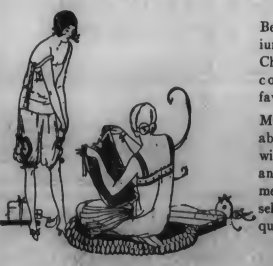
H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 **NASHVILLE, TENN.**

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Katherine Means, Elizabeth Latimer and Katherine Gee spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Wallace.

Nelson Bryan and Louise Cook, Senior Day Students, were the guests of Mildred Benton and Alice Nixon on Sunday.

Bernice Schlesinger was the dinner guest of Mrs. Chas. L. Simon Sunday.

Joy Maurine Hunt and Vera Wrigglesworth spent Monday with Mrs. Neil Hunt in town.

Jane Campbell was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. Riddle Saturday evening.

Martha Ellington spent Saturday afternoon in town with her brother, Jesse Ellington.

Annie Greenlow spent the past week end in town with her aunt, Mrs. Hughes.

Nell Willingham went to her home in Florence, Ala., for the week-end.

Elizabeth Browder was the guest of Mrs. A. M. Carroll Saturday evening.

Sunday Martha Ellington and Louella Fraser were the guests of Mrs. Roy Elam.

Louise S. Smith spent Sunday in town with her mother.

Maurine Gray and Jane Harvey were the guests of Mrs. Alex Porter Sunday.

Ruby Wooten and Frances Stokes spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Vernon Tupper.

Fae Boyd, Jo Willis and Marguerite Fisher spent Sunday in town as the guests of Mrs. May.

Ruby Sprouse and Love Mae Brandon visited in town Sunday. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodward.

Martha Ellington, Ernestine Dortch, Louilla Fraser and Elizabeth Terrell spent Monday in town with Mrs. Roy Elam.

Clynte Edgar spent Monday with Mrs. J. S. Lewis.

Evelyn Sherman and Bonnie Morgan were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Pohlman Monday.

Clynte Edgar spent Monday with Miss Mildred Cowden.

Mary Gordon Hicks spent Monday out with her mother, who is here from Tullahoma.

Eleanor Kemp and Josephine Plaskett, chaperoned by Mrs. Elizabeth Plaskett, spent Monday in town.

ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED

Judge and Mrs. W. W. McCrary announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Elizabeth to Mr. Arthur Ruggles Spilman, Jr., on Saturday evening, January 26th, in Austin, Tex. They will be at home in Houston, Tex.

COLLEGE SPECIAL DANCE

Strung clusters of hearts and myriads of twisted crimson streamers, formed an enticing setting for the annual Valentine dinner-dance, at which the College Special class entertained the Senior class on St. Valentine's night, in Recreation Hall.

The ceiling of the large hall had a canopy consisting of red streamers which were draped low to the center, where they were caught above an electrically lighted heart, on which was silhouetted a dancing couple. The setting for the orchestra was most attractive. In front of the baby grand piano there was the outline of a huge heart, inside of which were hung uneven lengths of strung hearts. Extending backward from the edges of the large heart, went streamers which were caught back of the piano. Another particularly lovely picture of decoration was the stairway leading to South Front. Its natural grace of effect was enhanced by another large heart, slightly smaller than the one at the orchestra, which formed a festooned archway-entrance to the stairs. Hearts and paper ribbons completed the decorations. At windows, doorways, and all available wall space, there were chatelaines of different shaped hearts.

A very delicious dinner was served the dancers, in the early part of the evening. The menu consisted of:

Chicken croquettes, Tartar Sauce
Peas with Mushrooms
Creamed New Potatoes
Cinnamon Apples
Ice Cream Cake
Rolls Coffee

Later in the evening, Clara Tucker and Ruth Gallop put on a cleverly-executed feature dance. The guests received small red boxes of candy as favors.

Josephine Tucker, president of College Special, and Miss Boyer, sponsor, received the guests. Invited guests from the faculty and administration were Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Landon Townsend of New York, Miss Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace A. Hall, Mrs. Hawks, Miss Hawks, Mrs. C. D. McComb, Mrs. Solon E. Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaskett, Mrs. Mattie Owsley, Mrs. Florence Nuckles, Miss Spaller, Miss Best, Miss Scruggs, and Miss Shouse.

"H-m, the tee is weak this afternoon," remarked Col. Crosland, as the ball slid off the mound for the fourth time.—C. M. A.

MISS SLOAN'S PUPILS GIVE STUDIO RECITAL

Vocal pupils of Miss Helen Todd Sloan gave an interesting studio recital on Tuesday afternoon. It was heard with pleasure by an audience of fellow students. The numbers given included:

Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing...
.....Nutting
Miss Ruth Ideison
By the Waters of Minnetonka...
.....Lieurance
Miss Esther Bell Lovrien
One Morning, Oh So Early...Thomas
Miss Margaret McRae
Slave Song.....Del Riego
A Bowl of Roses.....Clarke
Miss Eleanor Branning
Bird of Love Divine.....Wood
Come Ont in the Sweet Spring Night.....Gilberte
Miss Clara Bell
Gray Days.....Johnson
Mignonette Wekerlin
Miss Mary Stephenson
Invocation Mana-Fucca
The Greatest Wish in the World
.....Del Riego
Miss Louise Wageman
Marchioness, Your Dancing..Lemaire
Deeps o' the Daisies.....Hawley
Miss Mildred Pool
Ma Little Sunflower, Goodnight..
.....Vanderpool
Winged Wishes.....Willeby
Miss Julia Wylie

A "Y. W." VALENTINE

'Twas the night before Valentine. Mysterious voices and excited laughter arose from our untimely lighted up dining room. We wonder why—

The next morning at breakfast we knew why, for we found the room turned into a collection of picture tables decorated with hearts and valentines, red and white ribbons. At each place, a clever little valentine from the Y. W. awaited its owner. In the center of the table a red heart greeted us with "The Y. W. C. A. wants you for a Valentine."

We thank you, "Y. W.," and we like being your valentine.

WEDDING OF MISS COGGINS IS SOLEMNIZED

(Continued from page 1)

rated with palms and a profusion of lavender sweet peas and bride's roses.

"The little ribbon bearers entered first. They were Mary Jones, Sara Jones, Alice Chambiee, Master Lewis Jones, Master Fronte Jones and Master Robert Jones.

"Little Margaret Wood was the dainty flower girl and Master Thomas Jones the train bearer.

"All the little girls wore the daintiest of ruffled frocks in the shades of flesh and lavender georgette crepe. The little boys' suits were of white satin.

"Miss Pearl Coggins of Atlanta acted as maid of honor. Her exquisite costume was of orchid georgette crepe combined with shadow lace and her flowers were a shower bouquet of lavender sweet peas and valley lilies.

"The bride was given in marriage by her father, and they were joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Lee Roi Coggins, brother of the bride.

"The bride's beautiful gown was fashioned of cream-colored satin, elaborately beaded in crystal. The gorgeous imported bridal veil of Italian lace was confined to her lovely blond hair by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. The veil, a family heirloom, belongs to the bride's grandmother. Her bridal bouquet was of orchids showered with valley lilies.

"A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Augustus Coggins, the bride's mother, was gowned in black satin beaded in iridescents.

"Mrs. Robert T. Jones, the groom's mother, wore a black satin gown trimmed with jet.

"Mrs. T. Roi Coggins, the bride's aunt, assisted in entertaining. Her lovely gown was of tomato crepe heavily beaded.

"In the dining room the bride's table had a cover of Italian cut work and filet lace, and was graced by a large silver basket filled with lavender orchids and white brides' roses. Encircling this were silver candlesticks holding tall lavender tapers unshaded.

"Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. Paul Jones and Miss May Jones.

"Dr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip and will be at home after March 1 in the Blackstone apartments in Atlanta.

"The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Coggins and is endeared to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances not only by her charm of manner, but her unusual loveliness of personality and depth and sweetness of character. She is the granddaughter of the late Capt. Thomas J. Ryman and the neice of Mr. Paul Ryman, the noted singer.

"Mrs. Jones is related to the Baughs, Weilses and Neelys, prominent families of Tennessee and Virginia. Her paternal grandfather was the late Albert Burton Coggins, a beloved pioneer citizen of Canton.

"Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., where she was popular with a wide circle of friends.

"Dr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, of Canton, Ga., his mother was formerly Miss Susie Walker of Covington, Ga., a relative of Mrs. James F. Alexander and Mr. Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta. Dr. Jones is a brother of Mr. Robert P. Jones, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins.

"The groom has resided at the Bell House for a number of years, and is very prominent socially, being a member of the Piedmont Driving Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club."

Miss Elizabeth Price, Mrs. Edwin Jackson and Miss Evalee Brower were among the guests from Nashville.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies

Distinctive Favors

Attractive Gifts

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

230-32 Ave. N. ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE



Principal—"Well, did you get my letter?"

Student—"Yes, sir; I read it inside and out. On the inside it said, 'You are expelled,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days'."

"What is the binomial theorem?"
"I pass."
"You're mistaken—you flunk."

CAN YOU IMAGINE W-B WITHOUT
Rising Bell.
Council.
Monitors, Proctors, etc.
Walking limits.
Chaperones.
We can't. Can you?

A small undertaking can easily develop into a huge task if it is put off from day to day.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Miss Scruggs' English E class read over the week-end the play, "Will Shakespeare," written by a modern playwright, Miss Clemence Dane. They are now writing a paper on the character of Shakespeare as portrayed in this play by Miss Dane.

The Expression Classes are beginning to work on plays. Each Tuesday night and Friday night Miss Townsend gives lessons in Pantomime for the certificate pupils.

The art classes are getting ready for a beautiful exhibit.

The girls who have taken up Sociology under Miss Alberta Ross, find the course very interesting. They have been studying the social population and racial characteristics. The girls, who have already had economics under Miss Ross, and psychology under Miss Scruggs, find the course doubly instructive.

"Syllabus of Errors."

A college professor is one who:
Talkssofastyoucanthearawordhesays.
But when you want the lecture to hurry and end, talks like t..... h..... i..... s.

Who makes you learn every single part of sixty irregular French verbs, and then decides that none are important.

Who declare that he will have general, very general, questions on his quiz, and then turns around and asks you whose name was mentioned on the bottom of page 198.

One who makes you pay five dollars for the privilege of turning over a bottle of sulphuric acid on your best clothes.

Mental poverty is more pathetic than financial poverty.

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses*. Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street **Facing Capitol Boulevard**

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Feitelbaum

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1924 | NUMBER 20

"ALEX" MORRISON SENDS TESTIMONY FROM EUROPE

Girls of 1922, and preceding years remember with vivid, and warm affection "Alex" Morrison whose work as a student and a musician and a leader was very notable. After her graduation she spent a short time in her home, Waycross, Ga., and then went abroad with her aunt, for a summer of travel, followed by a winter in Paris to study Piano.

At Ward-Belmont she was a pupil of Miss Leftwich, and in Paris she is studying with the noted French master, Schneider, himself a pupil of Ceasar Franck, and a graduate of the French Conservatory. In a recent letter to Miss Leftwich, under whom she took a certificate. Alex pays her tribute of gratitude, to the training she received at Ward-Belmont, and also tells of the endorsement which it has received from her French teacher. She says:

"Many times M. Schueider has paid you a distinct compliment, when inquiring about my teacher in America, who trained me so thoroughly. He seems to think my technique is so good. Ah! he does not know how patiently you struggled with me in that respect. I have one lesson or an hour a week, and, as with nearly all students here, I am studying French music almost entirely. I have the Fourth Sonata of Heller, "Allegro Appassionata," by Saint Saens; "Jardin sans la Pluie," by Debussy; and "Mazurka," by M. Schueider himself. As I could find no desirable family, or pension with any comforts for a Southerner, I finally came to this little hotel, where I have friends. But naturally, in a hotel I cannot have a piano for practice, so I go to the Student Internationale Foyer for that purpose, as well as for most of my meals. It is an intensely interesting place, because there are girls from almost every nation who are studying seriously, and it is indeed broadening, because one talks with, and really sees how the others live and think. It is a great pity there are not more places like it throughout the world, as it would tend to break down many prejudices. Our hotel is very small, and struggles along with private donations. How I wish you could be with me to enjoy this glorious, artistic Paris. Most of all, I believe you would enjoy something which I live for from Saturday to Saturday. It is the marvelous Concert Colonne conducted by the famous Pierne. That which I hear from 9 to 12 every Saturday is really the last rehearsal of two concerts for the following week, so it is very instructive, as well as most

(Continued on page 7.)

In Ma Jongg's Palace

'Twas loug, loug ago
In a town called Snooze,
Where the Dragons lived
Mid the tall Bamboos.
And the Four Winds sang
To the flowers that clung
To the great gray Wall
Where the Loose Tiles huug.
When old Ma Jongg
Was a sweet young thing
In the Goo-Goo days
Of the Chinese Spring.

And the wall stood high
Aud the wall stood gray
But the East Wind blew
Where the Loose Tiles lay
And wide and afar
Were the white tiles flung
And in through the gap
Came a chap called Pung.
A bold young Chink
Who would have his fliug
In the Goo-Goo days
Of the Chinese Spring.

'Neath the tall Bamboos
Stood the sweet Miss Jongg
And her eyes met his
And they liugered loug
While the Dragons swore,
By the cat's me-yow,
They'd eat youug Pung
For their noou-day Chow.
For a dragou will eat
Most any old thing
In the goo-goo days
Of the Chinese Spring.

But the bold young Pung
Had a huuch. Said he:
"They'll not spouge a noon-day
Lunch off me.
I'll go as I came,
And I'll go as I is."
And Jongg went too,
With her hand in His,
For love is a most
Persisteut thiug
In the goo-goo days
Of the Chinese Spring.

New Gym Opened With Traditional Washington Party

The openiug of the new gymnasium at Ward-Belmont was made the premiere feature of the George Washington traditional dinuer dance which is one of the features of the school year. It took place on Friday eveuing, with a success greater thau any of its predecessors, aud in spectacular beauty of effect was not eclipsed by any similar celebratiou in Nashville's school schednle.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton have annually expended the highest measure of painstaking care on the plan of this dinner, and, assisted by Mrs. Solon E. Rose, who designed aud executed the scheme of decoratiou, and Mrs. Howard Robertson, who served an elaborate aud appropriate menu, their ideas received the desired execution.

By vote of the school, two of its most popular studeuts, Miss Dorothy Cope of Chicago and Miss Faye Boyu, of Wichita Falls, Texas, were selected for the character parts of George and Martha Washington. In costume, with powdered hair, and every small accessory perfectly carried out, they led the procession of almost 600 girls, all in Colonial costume. The cleverness aud ingeuuity which was displayed in the construction of the costuming feature, was one of the happiest facts of the celebratiou. Most of the girls improvised at short notice their costumes of gay colors and old time styles. Powdered hair aud patches enhanced the fairness of fresh young faces.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after the studeuts had assembled in Recreation hall, and led by "the Washingtons" marched to their places in the dining rooms. The height of decorative effect was carried out with the use of national colors, red and white flowers aud flags. In each of the two dining rooms, large silk flags stood upon standards, and on the tables other smaller flags were assembled. Pendants from the lights were chatelaines of national colors, and each of the tables had laid across the cloth a broad band of the three colors. The menus also expressed the colors in several details. Small hatchets were the favors, laid with the menus by each place. During

(Continued on page 7.)

VARSITY TEAMS IN WATER POLO ARE MADE KNOWN

The tryouts for water-polo varsity were held Tuesday, February 19 and the results were announced as follows:

Centre—Condon.
Forwards—Reynolds, Buckingham.
Guards—North, Wells.

Second Varsity.

Center—Watson.
Forwards—Smith, Martin.
Guards—Kellum, Margaret Lindsey.

The second-year varsity members are: Coudon, Buckingham, Wells.

The results in games were:

Regulars first, Panthers second and Athenians third. In points the results were: Panthers, 41; Regular, 28; Athenians, 37; Olympians, 25.

The practices are now being held in preparatiou for the swimming meet that will take place March 22.

The events are:

One hundred foot frout swim.
One hundred foot back swim.
One hundred and fifty foot front swim.
100 foot under water for time.
Plunge for time.
Plain dives.
Fancy dives.
Relay between clubs.
Four high dives.

All entries must have ten practices by March 15. The times for practice are posted on the bulletin board in Academic building.

The Junior swimming-meet will be March 22, for girls under fifteen.

The events are:

Fifty foot back swim.
Fifty foot front swim.
Fifty foot under water for time.
Fancy dives.
Plain dives.

MILESTONES STAFF CLEVERLY INTRODUCED

Even the most jaded chapel-goers had a "brand-new" experience in chapel last Tuesday morning. The newly elected Milestone Board decided to start out by proclaiming loudly its existence and enlisting everyone's sympathy and help, in a new and unorthodox procedure.

The bare platform aroused everyone's curiosity at first. Time went on and intereat grew. Then suddenly the door opened and in came a familiar slim dark figure with magic in her fiuger-tips. Though some were in doubt as to her identity, a dark student—shade obscuring the view, as soon as she struck three notes every doubt was dispelled, "Jo! Jo Tucker,"

(Continued on page 5.)

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CLUB CHATTER

T. C. CLUB

Miss Alice Dill, an unsuspected playwright, presented her first achievement at the T. C. Club meeting Wednesday night. The take off, concerning non-Ward-Belmont ideals was sympathetically interpreted by the following:

Dorthy Dill ...Ward-Belmont Heroine
Helen Dunlap Forbidden Companion
Adelaide Lidiquey Daring Villain
Sara Whittenburg ... The traditional Lady in Brown

The amateurs further entertained the T. C.'s by distributing "Jack Frost Bars."

TRI K KUMBACKS

Every Tri K now knows how to pay her respect to Old Glory; for we were taught at our last meeeting. Very interesting talks were made on "The History of the Flag" and "Etiquette of the flag act." Miss Morrison illustrated the different facts with the six beautiful silk flags which the school won during the war. We all felt again the thrill of victory when stories of the war were told and our faces beamed with pride as we looked upon Old Glory and pledged our allegiance to it.

AGORA ANTICS

"Lincoln!"
"Wrong! Guess again."
"Do you give up?"

By this you can see that the Agora Club was having charades. In groups of five girls each charade of a great man in history was presented. Although Lincoln and Washington were the most popular, other cleverly arranged charades had their place. By some, even Rudolph Valentino is considered a great man!

We are not lacking the patriotism, the enthusiasm, nor the originality that makes each Wednesday night a real treat. We are looking forward to more entertaining programs.

X. L. XCERPTS

Sometimes something delightful is made even more charming by its presentation in the nature of a surprise. The X. L.'s discovered the truth of this when they were fortunate in enjoying, not an important business meeting, but an interesting and amusing program at their meeting on Wednesday night.

The program opened with an entertaining reading, "The Looter," given by Ina May Ashcroft. Following this reading, Bernice Martin gave a one act play, "The Bean of Bath." This exquisite little playlette was followed by several songs by that inimitable couple, Savage and Sweet. The unexpectedness of this program made it very attractive and the members of the X. L. Club await, impatiently, their future club meetings and hope that they will all prove as refreshing as these of the past.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The English A classes are writing their term themes with much warfare over securing refereuce books and much heartache in the scramble for pictures.

The history of education class is having some interesting discussions on poverty and ignorance, and its causes in cities. It is encouraging to study the living conditions of the poor at the present time, as contrasted with that of the past fifty years.

A cod fish is reported to have two million eggs and if these all developed into cods the ocean would be so full of swarming, struggling, and dying cods that immigrants and emigrants alike would be able to walk across a slippery cod pathway between Europe and America."

If all the progeny of one oyster survived and multiplied, its great-great grandchildren would number sixty-six, with thirty-three noughts after it and the heap of shells would be eight times the size of the world.

TIME AT W.-B.

"Time flies," said the Bolshivik as he blew up the clock factory. Now Ward-Belmont resorts to more graceful means for speeding "Father Time" on his journey towards next June. When we all came back after Christmas we felt as if next June would never really come. Now, however, we have become so absorbed in the many and varied interests of the school, that we find ourselves sighing because the days are not "half long enough." The new swimming pool and gym, with all the sports that they afford, the club dances, the week-ends at Woody Crest, the shopping parties, the attractions at the theatres, ——all are so irresistibly delightful! In fact, it will not be long before the whole Ward-Belmont water-works will be turned on, not because we are going home; but because we do so hate to leave our friends and our Alma Mater. Let us strive, then, to make the best of our time.

MILESTONES SUBSCRIPTIONS

All old girls desiring a Milestones of 1924, may send in their check for $5.00, name and address to Louise Pfeiffer, Business Manager, Ward-Belmont; and the book will be sent as soon as it is returned from the publishers. As the edition is limited orders should be placed early.



Teacher—"Don't you know what letter comes after H?"

Little boy—"No mom!"

Teacher—"Well, what is on both sides of my nose?"

Little boy—"It looks like powder from here."

At the Art Museum the sign "Hands off" was conspicuously displayed before the statue of Venus de Milo. A small child, after regarding the sign and statue, pensively remarked, "Oh! Anybody could see that!"

"How did you enjoy your ocean voyage?"

"Dunno. I made the trip by rail."

Mac—"Ever had any operatic experience?"

Beth—"Yep, I played the nut in "Ben Bolt."

"THAT OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE."

All persons of middle age apparently get sentimental over the "old swimmin' hole" of their youth. They wag their heads solemnly, and tell of its joys and pleasures as long as any dutiful grandchild will sit squirmingly and give their polite, if somewhat strained attention. But, perhaps, they will have to listen to panegyrics on the part of aforementioned, long-suffering graud-children this summer, if the grand-children happen to have attended Ward-Belmont. Our memories of "that ole swimmin' hole" are far, far sweeter and dearer than any visions of poetically willow-ruined, mudholes could possibly be. Ours is a new and sparkling scientific marvel that far outstrips the willow-ruined variety. Whether you are an unauthorised timid prep, who does not dare elude Miss Morrison's glance, and slip beyond the pole, or a lithe Physical Ed who, light of foot and heart, gleefully dashes into a double jackknife off the end of the springboard, you will agree that swimming at W.-B. is "the most fun yet."

Even the atmosphere has charm. The current of balmy air that rushes so welcomingly over your shivering form, drenched with Sunny Tennessee's chill spring rain, as you first enter the door, is most grateful—and the white marble, the emerald water so still and clear and the low purring hum of the Violet Ray machine make you feel as if you were entering dream-land. Mattie always interrupts your revery with a "Hyah, Beautiful, is yo' towels," which is pleasing balm to your pride and you plunge into the joyful hub-dub of the locker-room.

When the whistle blows you join the galloping stampede for the tanks. The few brave ones plunge instantly in and you dabble your toes. "Is it cold?" "N-n-no " is the chattering response "n-not a b-b-bit! C-come in before I p-pull you in."

In you plunge! Oof! The emerald water and your friend were both treacherous. "Here, who s-said it wasn't c-c-cold. It's freezing! Lem'me get at'er." And you dash about through the water, incidentally getting thoroughly warmed up.

The half hour is all too short. Whether you are engrossed in the intricacies of the back dive and are trying to get up the nerve to follow "Jeter's" directions of "standing on the end of the spring-board and gradually losing your balance backwards" into eight feet of water, or are merely busy with the infinitely more trying process of paddling about the shallow end trying to keep your feet and head off the bottom at the same time, it is equally fascinating.

Just as you get most excited the whistle blows "All out!" With Miss Sisson, you all submissively clamber out but with "Jeter" you always, though with faint hope, set up a clamor of "Oh, please, Jete, it isn't time yet. It can't be. Aw now Jete just one more minute, please."

"All out!" is the inexorable answer, and the experts sadly plunge and race to the deep end while you scramble up the cold wet ladder and race the crowd to the locker room. There, all is rush, struggle and pandemonium. "Gimme your towel!" Here, Mitch, that's my shoes." "How's your hair?"—"Sopping, my dear, simply sopping!"—"So's mine!" "Hurry up with that comb." "Are you ready? I'm leaving," "Oh wait for me, please you all wait,"—and so forth until every one is dried out, and dressed.

You force your aching muscles on, so out of practice since the hockey season, and "simply live" for the next time. Even at night you wake up practicing the crawl on the counterpane and "Jeter's" "No, no, no, no, no! That's not it; your legs—move them. That's it! One, two, three, four! One, two, three, four," haunts your dreams.

AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Hustler," Hoisington High School, Hoisington, Kan.: Your little bi-weekly is very interesting in that all the material covers, so completely, each phase of your school life. The joke editor of your paper is to be given much credit.

"The Signal," Central High School, Columbia, Tenn. This is a splendid production, but why put the Editorial Department in the middle of the book? Why not at the beginning? It's not very often we come across so much talent in the line of poetry as your display—a fine thing if balanced with prose compositions.

"N. H. S. Echoes," Newberg High School, Newberg, Ore. A good little paper full of good editorials and jokes.

"The Focus Mascot," All Saints School, Sioux Falls, S. D. An interesting number but it would be more so with a few jokes. Why not show up the most important events by larger type?

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Dr. H. B. Trimble, of the McKendree Methodist Church of this city talked to us in chapel on Friday in celebration of George Washington's birthday. He told us how we can make America the place that Washington would have had it, the land of which we sing.

"My country 'tis of thee
Sweet land of liberty"

Dr. Trimble told us that religion is paramount in the stability of a nation's life, that eternity must be written in the hearts of American civilization. We are living too much for today—thoughtless of tomorrow.

There were two factors which made George Washington great, Dr. Trimble said; in the first place, he lived in an historic period, and secondly, his life was based on eternal principles. Shall we let our lives be based on ideals and principles or merely material acquisitions he asked in closing.

The Senior stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast;
The Soph stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

The Senior stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior past.

—Kansas Wesleyan Advance.

One cannot delight in the sweet unless one also knows what is bitter. Think it over.



"Teddy" Tucker has taken such good care of her cold that at the end of four weeks it's just as good as new.

One can cure a sleep-walking habit by sprinkling tacks on the floor.

The editor is one guy who won't always take a joke.

In Theory I class the question was asked, "What are pauses?" The answer came—"Things that grow on cat's feet."

It is not known what kind of leather makes the best shoes, but banana peels make the best slippers.

Some folks think "The Lost Chord" is a lumber yard mystery.

Better be firm and wrong than wobbly and right.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT

Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts

Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes

616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinberger
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

CAPITOL BOULEVARD

Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery

CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Gladys Feid
Assistant Editor Louise Schwab
Business Manager Dorothy Cope
Art Editor Helen Pape

Reporters

Margaret Curran, Elizabeth Granberry, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Bonnie Morgan, Louise Bain, Billy Waters, Josephine Morrison and Marietta Moss.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

There is a word so often used that some of its original force and meaning has been lost. This word is Co-operation. On almost every occasion that requires the successful completion of some attempted task we are urged to co-operate; we are earnestly told that our co-operation is absolutely necessary to bring about the desired effect which is success. Whether it is merely the completion of a pan of fudge or the creation of an enormous building, and architectural marvel, the task may be more successfully consummated with united effort.

Few really great things have ever been accomplished through the medium of one mind. Napoleon was successful because he was an organizing genius, and knew how to make his men work with each other and with him, in other words, because he taught them the value of organized labor. From the ancient to the modern age, the value of this factor has been recognized and utilized. And today, more than ever before in the history of the world, we recognize the improved efficiency brought about through a number of people working as one.

We do not attempt to define co-operation broadly or explain its potency. Perhaps it is all-powerful because it is the fulfillment of the saying, "Two minds are better than one," but we may define it in at least one respect, as it effects our school life. We may say that co-operation is the urge behind successful school spirit. It is not hard to recognise the power of organization as applied to school activity and the recognition of this power will develop, as nothing else can, a successful and alert student body.

AH MEN!

In chapel Thursday, Dr. Holt explained the word "Amen." That talk showed forethought; for thereby were we capable of appreciating the finale rendered by the Milestones staff, Tuesday, as the last strain of their encouraging pep song died away.

"THE LAST WARNING"

Ever since that memorable Tuesday when Miss Morrison's bell interrupted innch and everyone forgot even the joys of bot biscuit and jam in the delightful thrill of the news that "The Last Warning" would be open to Ward-Belmont on the night of February 18, reqnests to attend the play have been pouring into the office. Ward-Belmont, so segregated from the bitter truths of life, showed a sudden taste for the abstruse and blood curdling. The title, "The Last Warning," was deliciously reminiscent of all hair-raising dramas of ghostly gun-play, and a very excited crowd of girls stood on the steps of school watching the two "specials" ordered for the occasion wearily clank their way up Belmont Hill.

"The Last Warning" lived up to everyone's expectations. Ward-Belmont sat in the deliciously spooky darkness every one clutching her chum's hand throughout three acts of murder and mystery. When some hysterical woman in the audience screamed, "Oh my! What's that, Henry," at the mysterious appearance or disappearance of anyone on the stage all shuddered contendedly, and lifted up tbeir terrified remonstrance with the rest. Altogether it was a very satisfactory evening. "The Last Warning" obeyed the proprieties of the accepted mystery play to the letter. Every ten minutes all the lights on the stage would go out and the actors would stand and shriek in a cborus formation, about the footsteps they beard approaching, or the erotic villian would fire three well-timed shots. It was unusually abtruse and the majority of the audience were rather puzzled about how the end really ended but, as the atmosphere, in wbicb is ninety per cent of a "thriller," was perfect, all declared "Tbe Last Warning" the "most marvelous yet."

VESPERS

Dr. W. H. Hollingshead of our faculty spoke to us in vespers Sunday night on "Esther—the most praiseworthy woman in the Bible."

Dr. Hollingshead told us the story of Esther and spoke of her virtues. Esther risked her life for the salvation of her people. Dr. Hollingshead encouraged us to do whatever service may come our way, for only by little sacrifices are we prepared to make life's real and greater sacrifices that come later on.

CORRIDOR CHARACTERS

Have you a little sunbeam in your home? Yes? Well so have we of Ward-Belmont. Calling her "little" is taking nnfair advantage of poetic license —she stands about five feet nine in gym shoes—bnt she certainly deserves to be called "sunbeam;" and all this for thorough reasons.

(1) Her gleaming golden hair—we, daily waft prayers heaven-ward because she hasn't bobbed it.

(2) Her sunny disposition—which is one of the main reasons we all love her so.

(3) Her habit of shining every where—like a true senior and "Physical Ed" she shines wherever it's possible to shine. Studies, athletes, activities—she does 'em all.

She's an Olympian, too, and when she carols that grand old Olympian anthem, "Always a-feelin' fine," she certainly is expressing her own student atmosphere. It's useless to say, what she leads because she leads everything. Yes?—Of course you all guessed it from the first but in case some poor benighted one's mind has been dulled by too mnch contact with Olcott's Spanish Grammar, here is one last hint. She is equally skilled in dancing and discipline—Who is she? —Oh surely you know by now.

SYMPATHY FOR MRS. EDWIN MIMS

The Hyphen on behalf of the student body, expresses sincere sorrow at the death of Mrs. Mim's mother, Mrs. L. H. Puryear, of Paducah, Ky., to whose bedside Mrs. Mim's was called suddenly last week.

OKLAHOMA 'POW-WOW'

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight,
And make us all Indians just for tonight."

A full moon hung low over the "plains" of Heron made an ideal setting for the Oklahoma "Pow Wow" on last Saturday evening. Vari-colored Indian blankets and Navajo rugs covered the walls and Spanish moss and Southern smilax added to the picturesque scene. Close to a glowing camp-fire stood a wigwam from which an Indian Princess served the juice of delicious "herbs."

The guests were received by "Big Chief Chambers" (sponsor) and "Chief" Gladys Hall, (president).

Gaiety and youthful abandon reigned supreme and fortnnate were they who were "on the inside, lookin' on the outside."

The dancing guests were suddenly interrupted by blood-curdling war-hoops and the wierd beating of tom-toms. They fled to places of safety as a savage band of "Reds" rushed in with their fair white captive. A war-dance was skillfully executed around the "stake" to which the captive was tied and then the Indians withdrew to consult their chief. At just the right time the hero intervened, rescued the girl and was in the act of running to safety when he was discovered and captnred by the angry Indians.

This entertaining episode was immediately followed by delicious refreshments and all the guests left at the ringing of the 9:45 exclaiming over the novel dance and "heap much big fun."

"What flies in the air and has four legs"

"I'll bite."

"Two birds."

The girl who has been sleeping through her classes is likely to have nightmares during mid-term week.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

ROOM MATES YOU RECOGNIZE

Everyone in Ward-Belmont is blessed or afflicted with a sort of co-partner-in-life who sleeps in the other bed in her room and utilizes half of the towels. These co-partners are termed "room-mates" and are of all sorts, shapes, sizes and varieties. Even the best-beloved have some annoying habits and they can nearly all "simply drive you mad" at least twice a day. Some, however, are perniciously perverted and it is these that fall naturally into the following classifications:

The Fresh Air Fiend:

She is generally from the north. Insists upon having all of the windows open nearly all of the time. The radiator freezes with disgusting regularity. At no time of the day or the night is it safe for you or your friends to open the door of your room without being prepared to face a roaring, keen blast. When you want to study, the steady gale sweeps your papers over the floor. When you give up and crouch over the dying embers of a disheartened radiator, huddling your coat about your neck and her's about your ankles, she strides to the window, inflates her chest and breathes, "My, isn't this glorious! Just like home! M-m-m-feels good!" Incidentally she lets you shut out the roaring blast in the morning while she luxuriates in bed.

Closely allied to this horror is that bane of all Ward-Belmonters, the

Daily Dozener:

She bathes incessantly about the necessity of "keeping fit," and comes bubbling out of a cold plunge every morning. The first thing you hear in the morning and the last thing at night is the sharp "spat-spat" of her hands on the floor as she gyrates about giving her muscles the proper care. You reflect bitterly that she seemed so sort of fresh and athletic when you met her and thought "it would be so nice" to room with her. You live in daily horror of her spreading the contagion to you. The next is the

Nasty Neat Nuisance:

Her one ambition in life is to get "A-Plus" on the room. All of her clothes are folded meticulously at all times. If you leave your closet door open she springs to shut it. She is openly reproachful about the way your comforter is folded on your bed. You are her greatest trial in life and she tells you so constantly and drearily. But, unhappy as your life is with her, it is infinitely worse with the

Dresser Devastator:

No sooner have you tidied up your dresser than this pest starts to operate. She plunges into your most sacred possession with a large and clumsy hand in search of hair pins. She garnishes all the vicinity with powder. The whole room looks as if a tornado of unusual vitality had swept across it when your room-mate finishes. She always dashes off without straightening things, too.

Slightly different but none the less to be dreaded is the

Letter Pest:

She insists that you read every letter she gets. Mrs. Smith's baby's attack of croup and dear John's asthma bore you from the first. Passionate declarations from her various "beau-lovers" are mildly exciting for a time, but even they pall soon; and constant repetitions of "Oh, you're just about the sweetest thing" leaves you cold. You dread the time when the mail is up and you have to hear and sympathize with all her news and the letters she writes in answer. And last is the

Perfect Room-Mate:

Yourself.

STUDENT RECITAL

In the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music a students' recital took place on Thursday Afternoon in the auditorium. The following program was given:

1. Piano—Sonata, D. Major,.. Haydn
 Largo
 Presto
 Miss Margaret Stoufer
2. Piano—Gavotte Sgamhati
 Miss Alexandria Ware
3. Organ—Con Amore Dethier
 Miss Elizabeth Sudekum
4. Piano—Springtime in the Forest Dennee
 Miss Mertis Ward
5. Piano—Arabesque Mana-Zucca
 Miss Jenita Brown
6. Voice—(a) Asleep in the Deep Petrie
 (b) Noon and Night Hawley
 Mr. Eugene Bugg
7. Piano—En Automne .. Moszkowski
 Miss Margaret Quinn

MILESTONES STAFF CLEVERLY INTRODUCED

(Continued from page 1)

whispered a few and applause grew as "Jo" in her dulcet tones announced in syncopated rhyme that the Milestone Staff were coming in to tell about themselves. To the accompaniment of spirited music, the staff entered. It needed a keen eye indeed to recognize its members. Only four reporters were visible and in their midst moved a huge, animated Milestone, ornamented with an elaborately embossed "W-B" monogram done in gold.

In enticing rhymes—which bespoke the flowing eloquence of the new editor-in-chief—the reporters sang forth the fact that the alluring volume on the stage would open presently and the officers of the staff appear. First came Gladys Feld, disguised, as were the rest of the staff, by a darkly lowered celluloid eye-shade. Following her, Lillian Johnston, assistant editor; Elise Priester, art editor, her assistant, Katherine Bassett; Louise Pfeiffer, business manager, her assistant, Louise Cooke; and, last, Mary Francis Blair, advertising manager stepped briskly forth from the pages of the animated "Milestones," as the ponderous cover swung slowly back—all this to the accompaniment of appropriate music.

Gladys Feld, representing the editorial department, made an extremely clever and interesting speech, to the effect that the Milestones promised to be the "best yet," and that she wanted everyone to come out and help. Several members of the business department showed that they had been assimilating all available material on modern business methods, by the "snappy young salesman' talks which they gave on encouraging advertisers.

Timid little Florence McHenry, after much encouragement on the part of her fellow reporters, Mary Alice Tolman, Marguerite Fisher, and Aileen Mitchener, shyly broke the terrible news to the student body that their every act would be under constant surveillance. She promised that she and her co-workers would insert themselves into everyone's private life, and she also warned the boarders not to cringe before a vision of Gabriel and his trumpet perched on the bed at 6:45 A.M.—that it would merely be an earnest little Milestones' reporter getting material.

To the tune of "That Old Gang of Mine," the staff sang a charming ditty urging all to invest in at least one Milestones and painting the happy future of the doddering aged ones who possessed a 1924 Milestones to bring back happy memories of this one magnificient school year.

Amid loud applause the officers of the staff disappeared into their book and the procession filed solemnly off the stage.

"Jo" Tucker again expressed the popular opinion of Milestones and the staff in an eulogy to which the assembled staff on-stage fervently echoed a long drawn out and startlingly ecclesiastical "A-men!" The audience simply rocked with laughter and applauded until the Milestones staff was forced to reappear and quiet them with a "polite repetition of the last number."

Besides experiencing one of the most intersting chapel programs of the year, Ward-Belmont's new students were given a clear exposition of the important place and position of Milestones in school life, and the old girls received renewed interest and enthusiasm. Ward-Belmont was very appreciative of the clever program and will repay its interest ten-fold with moral, intellectual and financial support of her well-beloved annual.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 **NASHVILLE, TENN.**

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

The Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Kirkham had as her guests this week-end, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hill and Miss Marjorie Steele, both of Sullivan, Ind. They were also visiting Rachel Crowder who is from Sullivan.

Margaret Miller spent the past week-end at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn. Helen Hunsaker accompanied her.

Sara Bradford was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Tolome, during the past week-end.

Dorothy Holms, Ferrell Tatum, Clynte Edgar, Louise Smith and Elizabeth Terrell, chaperoned by Miss Shouse, spent Saturday evening in town.

Alice Funkhouser visited in Memphis, the past week-end.

Sara, Elizabeth, Viola and Marie Sudekum spent the week-end in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sudekum.

Jane Campbell, accompanied by Lillian Frenchtenicht and Edith Gaines as her guests, spent the week-end at her home in Tullahoma.

Eunice and Irma Welcker spent the week-end at the Hermitage with their parents who are visiting here from Denver, Colorado. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Welcker entertained the following girls with a luncheon at the Satsuma followed by a matinee. Florence McHenry, Helen Savage, Jane Harvey, Dorothy Scott, Marion LaDue, Clara Tucker, Madaline Edgington, Mary Louise Deicker, Lew Lewis, Marion Kendall and Alice Logsdon.

Miss Kirkham and Miss Rachel Crowder entertained at a theatre party, Miss Betty Dunham, Helen Murtogh, and Helen Ann Gottschalk in honor of their guests, Misses Elizabeth Ann Hill and Marjorie Steele of Sullivan, Indiana.

Rachel Crowder spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Kirkham and her guests from Sullivan, Ind.

Louella Fraser, Martha Ellington, Ernestine Dortch and Elizabeth Terrell spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Roy Elam.

Tilly Mitchner was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Killebrew Sunday.

Josephine Tucker and Elizabeth Ricketts were the tea guests of Mrs. Killebrew.

Hortense Beare spent Sunday with Miss Polly Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert.

Mrs. S. E. Hunt chaperoned Joy Maurine and the following girls to "Scaramouche," Monday: Beulah Blum and Margaret Wise.

Elizabeth Ricketts, Francis Stokes and Ernestine Dortch spent Monday with Mrs. Latta.

Mildred and Virginia Hicks, former students here, spent Monday with Maurine Gray and others. They are en route to their home in El Dorado, Ark., after visiting in Alabama and Tennessee.

Mildred Pool was fortunate in having her mother, Mrs. R. M. Pool of Princeton, Kentucky with her for the week-end.

Josephine Taiyor spent the week-end down town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Catlin, Illinois. They spent several days here with her.

Josephine Morrison and Ellen Martin were the guests of Mrs. Harold Green, Monday.

Joy Maurine Hunt and Lillian Kirksey had dinner in town on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and spent the evening at their home.

Mrs. E. A. Thompson of Kerrville, Tenn. was here with her daughter, Maurine for the week-end.

Helen Hook spent the week-end with Sarah English in Franklin, Tenn.

Mrs. C. H. Burhess of Madison, Wis. was here to see her daughter, Betty, for a few days last week.

Miss Sara Cox of Madisonville, Ky. one of the graduates of the class of '23, was a guest of the school for several days last week.

Mr. Ross W. Harris of Madison Wis. was in Nashville for a few days last week, visiting his daughter Mary Margaret. He was one of the guests at the Washington Birthday dinner, and the opening of the New Gymnasium.

Ward-Belmont loses one of her most popular and active students on account of the illness of Erma Welcker who returned Tuesday evening to her home in Denver, Colorado. Miss Welcker was the president of the X. L. Club, and took an active part in other phases of school life. It is our misfortune to have her leave us because of her health, which necessitates temporary rest from her school duties.

Marie Taylor and Carol Tyrell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Monday, having dinner at their home and attending the movie at Loew's in the evening.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—
SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1312 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

ALEX MORRISON SENDS TESTIMONY FROM EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful. We hear all of the classics, besides much modern music. Often there will be the first audition of some composer, and always a well known artist performs. While some of the music of today is really terrific noise, discord and confusion, it is not true of it all, and there is another sort full of melody and beauty. I go often to the four music salles, and recently at the Opera and the Opera Comique I have heard Lohengrin, Le Martyr de Saint Sebastian and also Louise. It makes me feel that I am the most fortunate girl in the world!

"I was very much interested in hearing about your music class, and the number of certificate pupils that you have. The more I travel, and learn how others have studied, and are studying music, the more I realize what a thorough School of Music we have at Ward-Belmont. One there certainly has a splendid opportunity for really knowing music, the scientific, as well as the practical. What school too, has such advantages for hearing the finest artists of the country at so little cost as does Ward-Belmont?

"No one can know just how much the Hyphens have meant to me over here. I read every word of them, and in this way feel close to the school that I truly love."

"Yes indeed, I know well the American Club at 4 Rue de Cheorense because there I spent Thanksgiving Day with a friend, and have been there many other times. It is now a University Woman's Club, and only those from certain universities can live there. It is a short distance from my hotel on Saint Michel Boulevard. You can imagine how anxious I am to speak French fluently, and on every occasion I struggle to express myself in it. There are so many Americans, and English speaking people in Paris that it is really a great temptation not to be with them always, but as I am anxious to know the French people and Paris, I do not always yield. I 'dig around' into all the interesting old corners of the city, and spend one or two afternoons a week with a French family, who have been lovely to me."

A CREED

(From Contemporary Verse)

Never too proud to learn;
Never too humble to try;
Never too sad to live;
Never too happy to die.

Never too hard to trust;
Never too cold to believe;
Never too poor to give;
Never too rich to receive.

Never too hot of heart;
Never too ready to speak;
Never too cool of head;
Never too harsh to the weak.

Never too near the sky;
Never too close to the sod;
Never too far from man;
Never too distant from God.

NEW GYM OPENED WITH TRADITIONAL WASHINGTON PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

the dinner an orchestra played a program of national airs, and later made music for the students as they took up the recessional march toward the new gymnasium.

In the gymnasium the whole party assembled to witness the ascension of George and Martha Washington to a rostrum at one end, which served as a reviewing stand. Around them grouped fifty girls, comprising the "court," who danced the minuet with distinct grace and ease. Afterwards there was an intricate grand march, in which all the students took part. This concluded with the general dance.

Miss Sisson, director of physical education; Miss Morrison, director of athletics and swimming, as the heads of the school's athletic department, were the hostesses of this building, and with them their assistants received. The success of the opening of the gymnasium was an indication of the program of health giving and valuable courses in every branch of physical education, which will be carried out from the new structure.

Not only its available floor space but the encircling galleries were filled with enthusiastic onlookers at the opening celebration.

The decoration of this apartment was also in keeping with the sentiment of George Washington's birthday. A national holiday was suggested in the number of flags used. One dozen 8x15 feet flags hung at intervals from the floor of the gallery, floating high above the heads of the guests. The huge room 124x53 feet, also had five dozen smaller flags used in clusters, and there were festoons of national colors. The floor was beautifully smooth, and the splendid lights gave added brilliancy of effect.

The young ladies who danced the minuet were Misses Lyda Anderson, Virginia Bennett, Nadine Candler, Jane Carlin, Lee Ola Clark, Helen Condon, Daugherty Collins, Doris Cone, Ina Fanlconer, Katherine Fanrest, Doris Fitzell, Ruth Gallop, Elizabeth Granbery, Genevieve Hyde, Sarah Jeter, Marion Kendall, Mary Virginia Latimer, Zelma Lee, Rebecca Lyons, Helen McCormick, Florence McHenry, Frances McMurray, Alma Moore, Ariel Moore, Hilda Morris, Margaret Ogden, Helen Pape, Anne Peterson, Lonise Pfeiffer, Mildred Pool, Elizabeth Ricketts, Helen Savage, Bernice Schlesinger, Louise Shwab, Helen Smith, Louise S. Smith, Mildred Tone, Clara Tucker, Audrey Von Housen, Mertis Ward, Ora V Waters, Mary Elizabeth Watkins, Irma Welcker, Fannie Wells, Sara White, Josephine Willis, Frances Wilson, Ruby Wootten and Elizabeth Yow.

Father: "When I was your age I was at the head of my class."

Son: "Yes, and when Lincoln was your age he was president."

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE-DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

Schumacher

Artist capable of catching the fleeting fascination of a moment's mood

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



¶ Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

220-28 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing Coty, Conde, Mury, Houbigant, Guerlain, Roger and Gallet, Caron, Hudnut, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

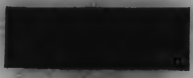
McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. Jensen J. H. Jeck C. N. Rolfe W. W. Benz

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 Church Street

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Leavenworth Case," was the picture Saturday night. The name thrilled us to expectations of a mystery play—murder, detectives and complications. We expect and want all of this but not to the extent of rushing it in pell mell on us.

The story opened in the home of a wealthy New Yorker whose mysterious death immediately presents itself to be solved. Through a series of bungling suspicions, everybody in the East is implicated and accused of the murder.

The Dick sleuths around, does not unearth much and finally brings to light the whole affair by means of his "rat-traps." Under the spell of the gloomy third floor vacant room, the treacherous secretary discloses the whole story and clears the name of the fair young nieces. After much roof-chasing and tearing around, the story draws itself to a close—and they all live happily ever afterward.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES ATTEND V. U. DISPLAY

The members of the Faculty and of the College Chemistry classes attended the Open House of the Chemistry Department of Vanderbilt University in Furman Hall on Wednesday night, February 20. There were many excellent exhibits and those girls who had Dr. Hollingshead as their guide were most fortunate. A pressure cooker was on display that would cook food in three-quarters of an hour whereas it would take five hours to cook this same food in an open vessel on an ordinary cooker.

The glass blower's art was shown by intricate designs, one of which closely resembled choker beads. There were many things to be seen; a spectroscope, water kept at constant temperature by electric lights, vacuum distillator, and innumerable other interesting exhibits.

Two signs that attracted attention readily were: "We Revive the Ancient Miracle of Turning Wine into Water" and "View Water Coming by Wire from Niagara Falls." These were clever tricks of the Chemists.

Lastly, the faculty and students enjoyed a picture show in which the Chemist was shown as the "Life Saver."

The trip was especially profitable as it bore so closely on what the Chemistry Classes are now studying.

MISSIONARY CONDITIONS BY A STAFF WORKER

Miss Helen Thoburn, one of the Y. W. National Staff in China made a very interesting and instructive Chapel talk on Wednesday, her appearance here being especially timely, on account of the fact that Ward-Belmont girls contribute annually toward the maintenance of a missionary worker in the "White Fields of China." She spoke with picturesque vividness, and left some valuable mental pictures with us.

There is no problem that intelligence can't solve.

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Fettlebaum
ONE SANS FACTORY STORE FOUNDED 1857

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII - NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924 - NUMBER 21

FRENCH ALLIANCE LECTURER SPEAKS ON LAFAYETTE

On Thursday evening, February 28, the students of the French Department of Ward-Belmont and their friends had the privilege of hearing a most distinguished French scholar, novelist and poet in the person of M. Emile Ripert, member of the French Academy and official lecturer sent out by the French Alliance. His lecture was on "The Country of LaFayette" and was illustrated by stereopticon slides of the ruined chateaux, cathedrals and villages near LaFayette's home. M. Ripert stated that LaFayette's desire to aid our country in its fight for independence was due to the fact that his youth had been spent among the liberty-loving people of Auvergne, where Vercingetorix made his last stand against the Romans and from whence started the first crusade.

Although M. Ripert delivered his message entirely in French, those in the audience who were unable to understand his words were enchanted by his pleasing personality and the wonderful inflection of his voice, and we all extend to him the promise of a hearty welcome should he chance to pass this way again.

HAIL! SONG WRITERS

Hail our geniuses! It looks as though we shall, in some far-off day, stand before the piano in our respective homes and, holding before us a sheet of music, proclaim to an attentive audience of offsprings that we went to school with the composers of that beautiful song. Why, we may be mighty proud to say that Gladys Feld reported us for talking in the library, or that Jo Tucker spoke to us on the campus one day. For does not psychology tell us that our lives are mapped out for us from our birth, and do not these earlier achievements presage the coming of still other triumphs? So we thank you for writing us your Ward-Belmont pep song, Jo and Glad, and we know that this song is going to be the great-great-great-great-grandmother of a host of other songs and we know that they will all be works of art that we'll be gloriously proud of!

Advice to the Students

Early to bed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell them no lies.
Study your lessons that you may be wise,
And buy from the firms that advertise.

"JUST DAYS"

Great doors of yesterday you are
ever shut to me.
There's only memories now of day
that used to be,
But wider still is tomorrow's doors.
Can we then, oh heart, ask for
more?

Yesterday was a happy time, also
sad.
Oh my tomorrow, will you not
be glad?
We're climbing upward towards
the dawn—
Lo, meet our great tomorrow
now that yesterday is gone.

—By V. F. P.

MILESTONES DINNER

The Milestones—an emblem of our school year, a monument to a group of the happiest days of our lives, all packed into a leather bound book—our annual!

One of the happiest dinners of the year is the Milestones dinner which we enjoyed Thursday night. We found the dining room decorated effectively in blue and gold with shimmering streamers of ribbon tissue. At each place this clever menu was laid as place card:

A. B. C. Soup
Pencils and Erasers
Hashed Ideas
Irish Jokes Artist Brush
Staff of Life
Editor's Delight
Censor's Ice Final Blot
Printer's Ink
Finishing Touches

Between courses, our student orchestra dressed in black and white, contributed to the gaiety by their excellent music.

Gladys Feld, editor of Milestones, introduced as the first speaker of the evening, Miss Lena J. Hawks, who spoke to us about the value of Milestones to us in years to come. She told of the improvement of the college annual from year to year, due to the interest of the student body. And she gave us a splendid slogan, "Every girl in the Milestones and the Milestones for every girl."

Miss Theodora Scruggs was the next speaker, and her theme was how much Milestones should mean to us now. She told in a very bright and interesting way of her experience with the Milestones of former years, of her pride in the constantly increasing excellence of the volume, and of her belief in its importance as a feature of school life. She inspired the girls to greater efforts for this issue, and she aroused a fine degree of enthusiasm and "pep" for the work to come.

There was more music, state songs were sung, and alma mater songs, while the students loyally stood and sang with great spirit. Then the business of subscribing for the book was begun, after a spirited talk from the Business Manager of the annual, Louise Pfeiffer, and a large number of subscriptions was immediately secured.

The members of Milestones staff were seated together at a large central table, which was charmingly decorated, and the dinner was voted one of the greatest successes of the year.

The staff wishes to express its gratitude to the speakers, who so admirably did their part in making the dinner the happy occasion that it was; to Mrs. Rose for the artistic decorations; to Mrs. Robertson for a delightfully served and elaborate dinner; to Dr. and Mrs. Blanton for their generosity in providing the feast, and to the lovely "First Lady" of Ward-Belmont, who presided with her accustomed serene grace.

EXPRESSION STUDENTS PRODUCE ONE ACT PLAY

Miss Townsend presented a group of her third year expression students in a one-act play, "Waste," on Saturday morning in the Expression studio. Those appearing in the cast were Marguerite Fisher, who took the part of Doctor Marks; Lyda Anderson, who represented Peter Jones, a poor electrician; Myrtle Thomas, who played the part of Angie Jones, wife of Peter; Geannie Chenault, who took the part of Mrs. Ross, a kind neighbor; and Mary Elizabeth Cox, who appeared as Jim, the small son of Peter Jones.

The play is a French production, which was published some time ago and has never before been attempted by a Ward-Belmont class. The performers are to be congratulated on their splendid presentation of the rather difficult parts of the gripping, red-blooded drama. It is thought that the play will be given before the Drama League in the near future.

YE HON. PICTURE TAKING

Ye Hon. Milestone staff can never say that Ye Hon. Student Body members have not proved themselves martyrs to the cause of likeness-taking. Great are the struggles to curl the Hon. Locks and trail down to Ye Hon. Ac to meet without fail the appointment that only lasts five minutes. Every one of those five are precious, though, because we must pose and be posed, and it takes all of the five to get our heads turned to the suited angle.

"This is going to be a fine picture," he says. How good it sounds, for who does not want her likeness in that worthy record, Milestones, to be good?

In our own case, we haven't gone through the torture yet. It is fortunate that we signed up for the second week, because now we have a better chance to recover from the di[illegible] effects of Ye Efficient Business Manager and her hair-cutting shears. Hon. B. M. certainly missed her calling, she should have been a barber!

But have no fears that this account is not authentic, for Ye Hon. Reporter of Ye Most Hon. Hyphen would never dare to publish anything that was not founded on true facts, discovered through earnest efforts of Hon. Sleuths.

Onward, rush onward, Ye Thundering Thousand!

Don't fail to have Ye Hon. Likenesses snapped, for Ye Hon. Milestones would not be complete without it.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

ANTI-PAN CLUB GIVES DANCE

"That romantic yearn," a craving which besets every Ward-Belmont girl in spring, was delightfully satisfied in those who attended the annual Anti-Pan dance Saturday night. "The Anti-Pans certainly are a versatile lot" remarked one well-known teacher, "any club that can give such an entertainment for the school as this, and then in another effort excel in Italian moonlight, has to be unusually clever." All who went to the dance and many of the wistful ones who stood outside the garden wall, will agree to this statement.

Nearly all of the school came down to watch the Anti-Pans and their guests dance. Those who stood outside the garden wall were agreeably surprised to find a garden wall by which to stand, a beautiful one twined with smilax and moon-flowers. Looking at the scene it was hard to believe that this was indeed Heron Hall, and that only that morning some girl had stood in a crumpled middy and shouted out her gym number to the long suffering "Doss" in the very spot where moonlight now glimmered, so invitingly over a stone bench.

The programs gave every one an inkling of what the dance was to be like—dusky blue garden gates, snot with moonlight, opening onto the regular program and "The most precious little silver pencils you ever saw, my dear." Two by two the couples came into the Italian garden through a wicket gate. Inside the wall there was dancing and laughter, but before seizing her partner's neck and joining in the decorations. It was much easier and looked, a little breathlessly, at the decorations. It was much easier to believe one had strayed by mistake into a Salerino garden than to realize that "this was just old Heron." The quaint old stone wall shut the dance-floor in from the prosaic surrouudings; instead of the customary folding chairs, white stone benches gleamed invitingly in the dim light; little rays of moonlight seemed to filter all about. One half-expected to see two tall Lombardy poplars on the shore of the silver-sparkling Mediterranean in the distance, and to have a stately countess come and motion every one out of her dream garden.

Nothing of the sort happened, however. The Anti-Pans, headed by their sponsor, Miss Cockrill, and their president, Frances Murray, welcomed the couples through the wicket gate most cordially. Everyone danced slowly and dreamily, still under the spell of soft Italian moonlight, until frappe was served in the far end of the garden. They then awoke from reverie and became normal Ward-Belmouters, with a terrible thirst.

The feature uumber, a "Dream Dauce," by Mrs. Margaret F. Hall's talented little daughter, Jane, very beautifully lured the girls back under the moonlit spell until refreshments were served.

Toward the end of the dance amid shrieks of "Oooh's" and "Aaah's!" and "How perfectly darling!" the favors were distributed, tiny silver cuff pins, most practical as well as ornamental gifts. As always, the 9:45 bell came with a jarring and jangling shock to the dreamy dancers, bnt—rules are rules and this is Ward-Belmout, so, regretfully, the guests went away from the soft, drifting moonlight to the real and cold moonlight of the campus thauking the Anti-Pans over and over.

FRIEDA HEMPEL APPEARS IN JENNY LIND CONCERT

Ward-Belmont assembled en masse at the Ryman Auditorium ou Tuesday evening, March 4, to hear a concert given by Frieda Hempel, the famous grand opera star, who was assisted by Coeurad V. Bos at the piano and Louis P. Fritze, flutist. Miss Hempel's voice is supposed to be exactly like that of the far-famed Jenny Liud of fifty years ago, and she sings a great number of the latter's favorite songs.

Miss Hempel's exquisitely toned mezzo-soprano voice, full and clear, echoed and re-echoed through all parts of the auditorium without apparent effort on her part. As encores, she sang Dixie, Home Sweet Home, 'Way Down Upou the Sewauee River, aud a charming adaptation of Eugene Field's Did You Ever Hear the Wiud Go "O-o-o-h?" The mixture of folk songs and classics made it possible for Miss Hempel to appeal to every person in the audience and the effect of her beauty and personality added a great deal to all of her numbers. Ward-Belmont certainly appreciates the opportunity of hearing so many famous artists and will remember Miss Hempel's beautiful voice and personal charm in years to come.

CLASS VISITS STATE CAPITOL AND PUB. HOUSE

Miss Shouse planned and directed for the journalism class an interesting and instructive trip Mouday afternoon. The members went to the capitol, where they were introduced to Governor Austin Peay and were shown over the building by State Librarian Trotwood Moore, who is also the author of several delightful books of poetry and fiction. Mr. Moore explained the historical significance of the different relics, and even showed some of his own personal collection to the interested group. Among Mr. Moore's treasures were a portrait of Andrew Jackson's wife and the old, home-made arithmetic which she had studied in school. After climbing to the tower of the capitol and gazing down on the gorgeous panorama of Nashville and the Cumberland valley, the class left the capitol and visited the Methodist Publishing House, supposedly the third largest publishing house in the United States. This is only one of a series of delightful trips which Miss Shouse is planning for her journalism class, and they are all anticipated with keen and enthusiastic pleasure.

WARD-BELMONT SEES PAVLOWA AND HER BALLET

The students of Ward-Belmont had the privilege of seeing the incomparable Pavlowa Wednesday night, February 27, at the Ryman Auditorium.

The opportunity of seeing the beautiful dances executed with all the skill and grace of the artists that make up Pavlowa's troupe was a rare one.

As it is the practice of Pavlowa, two ballets and several divertisements constituted the program. Beauty in every detail of music, costume, scenery and dancing was developed to the utmost degree of perfection. The interpretation of each number was enhanced by the effect of Pavlowa's electric influence on her company, as well as on her audience. She is a highly developed artist to the tips of her expert toes. As an exponent of the fine art of dancing, she is the foremost of the age.

The first ballet of the program was "The Magic Flute"—a presentation of the life, youth and romance of the Medieval Age. Brightness and joy, youth and love—all of these were the impressions left by this attractive feature.

In the next ballet, "Snowflakes," the softness, lightness and grace was charming.

The groupe of divertisements were of varied types—"The California Poppy," a solo dance, graceful, light, swaying, sad and bewitching; the "Dance Tartar" forceful, impressive, powerful, Laurent Navikoff giving a wonderful exhibition of skill and grace of a unique type. The interpretation of Lizzt's ever-popular "Second Rhapsodie" was done with colorful costumes and dancing of a beautiful and popular style. The performance closed with a graceful dance, Gavette,"executed with great skill by Pavlowa and her leading man, Navikoff.

THE MAGNOLIA TREE

Ofttimes, in vacant periods
I like to sit and dream
Before my little desk, and look
Outside my window. Just outside
There is a magnolia tree,
The winter storms, fierce winds and Snow
Have not torn away its green, green leaves—
Large leaves, so deeply green.
And staunch it stands there, waiting Spring's
Warm breath. And yesterday
On its topmost branch
I saw
A redbird.

—Lethe

HAIL: SOPH

You can tell a Senior by her knowing frown,
You can tell a Junior by the way she struts around,
You can tell a Freshman by her timid looks and such,
You can tell a Sophomore, but you can't tell her much.



Jo Tucker has given up playing on the piano. She fell off too many times!

Jane Lloyd Flemming says she expects to get through in the course of time, if in no other course.

THAT'S WHY

Why do Ward-Belmontites always do the "right" thing?

They've made a study of it.

Dos knows just what to do when some one spills the soup into the vase of lilacs.

Ask Jeter what one should do when a guest drinks out of the finger bowl or uses the fish fork for ice cream.

Mitch is thoroughly practiced in how to enter a dining room without falling down.

Billy can tell you that, should some one pour the frappe into the piano, it is not the "right" thing.

In no circumstances would Teddy ask the butler to make a fourth at bridge.

Jo realizes that the gold-fish aquarium is not to be used for bathing.

Mary will give you a good reason why the long "Rec" hall table is not meant to be slept upon.

Moreover, the Ward-Belmontites feel that their guests should keep awake until after dinner is practically over. (They, themselves, always endeavor to do so.)

The Ward-Belmontites always do the "right" thing. Why?

They've made a study of it.

Fire drills are not jokes! So we notice—jokes are more common.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

The codfish lays a million eggs,
While the helpful hen lays one;
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform us what she's done;
And so we scorn the codfish coy,
But the helpful hen we prize;
Which indicates to thoughtful minds
It pays to advertise.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Page

Reporters

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Caro Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

The Hyphen staff wishes to express delight at the cooperation of that faithful few who have contributed from week to week. Your contributions are also welcome and we thank you for accepting our invitation.

For a long time we have been taught to believe that the most heinous crime a young person can commit is to say, "I can't," "I won't," or "I don't know."

We are told that we should at least try, that we don't know the thing, don't want to do it, or even can't do it, we should put up a good "bluff." And to an analytical mind a good bluff is nothing more or less than an excuse. We take it, then, that we are to make excuses. Allow us to disagree!

There is nothing more demoralizing than the excuse habit. An excuse is the coward's shield, the lazy man's refuge, and the rebel's alibi. Often we are tempted to use excuses to cover up little things, small negligences, or careless mistakes, and often our excuses are accepted as the truth and we are exonerated from the consequences of our actions. When we consider ourselves excused and therefore completely relieved from responsibility, we weaken our moral fiber, we construct our moral domicile upon a shaky foundation of unsound principle.

It is better to be honest than to be successful. If we are able to succeed only through flimsy subterfuges, and some excuses deserve no better name, we are not worthy of success and would be incapable of making use of the power which success would bring.

The first long step toward efficiency is the elimination of excuses.

VESPERS

Last Sunday brought us one of our happiest vesper hours. Mrs. J. W. Downs, secretary of the Mission Board of the Methodist Church, spoke to us on "The Storms of Life." Because of her sweet personality and pleasing manner, Mrs. Downs quickly won each girl's interest.

Mrs. Downs began, after Madeline Edgington had played an organ solo by telling us that "into each life some rain must fall"; that it is only by our trials and failures that we discover our weaknesses and are able to improve our action and ideals. She said that we must pass through the valley of tribulations in order to climb the mountain of Achievement. God gave us not only yesterday and today, but also tomorrow—there lies a hope for even the saddest life.

Mrs. Downs closed by narrating two very interesting missionary stories which illustrated her points.

CHAPELETTES

Wednesday—Dismissed by Mr. Webster for the sake of the "sunshine outside."

Thursday—Mr. N. T. Blackwell of Dallas, Texas, talked to us. He very cleverly related some humorous stories in negro, Italian, and Irish dialect. We'll hand it to you, Texas! Your speaker entertained us.

Friday—Jo Tucker played while we sang school songs. Nuff sed! An interesting chapel.

Saturday—Dr. Holt warned us that regardless of the worthy lives we have lived, one slip would lower our standard and hurt our reputations. He read to us that passage in the Bible about the lean kine eating the seven fat kine and bade us to watch!

Tuesday—The Louisiana club presented a Mardi-Gras typical of that given in many southern cities at this season of the year.

STUDENT RECITAL

The weekly recital of the Music Department, in Chapel on Thursday afternoon was well attended. The following interesting program was presented:

1. Piano—Arabesque No. 1—Debussy
 Miss Margaret Wakeman
2. Voice—The Star.....Rogers
 Robin Sing Me a Song....Spross
 Miss Margaret Stoufer
3. Piano—Etude Mignonne...Poldini
 Miss Helen Allen
4. Voice—The Call of the Maytime
 Brahe
 Miss Sarah Bentley
5. Piano—Scherzo Martucci
 Miss Marion Tanksley
6. Piano—Lotus Land.....Scott
 Miss Willa Mai Ward
7. Organ—Sonata in E minor.Rogers
 Allegro
 Miss Marjorie Campbell

ENGAGEMENT

The announcement of the engagement of another former student of Ward-Belmont, Miss Ruth Bower, of Dallas, Texas, to Mr. C. D. Godwin, Jr., also of Dallas, has been received.

Buddy D.—"My brother sure was a dumb guy?"

Shike—"Why?"

Buddy—"Why they had to burn down the school house to get him out of the first grade."

TO ANTI-PAN

"Her fame shall never pass away!
Within the old school left behind
No other theme shall list to find.
For many and many a distant day,
When winter's gloom is closing in,
And winter's embers ruddy glow,
They'll beg a tale of long ago—
'For all,' they'll say, "either good or ill
Her glorious name shall ne'er grow dim,
The new girls love, and old ones still,
To hear a tale of her pride and vim,
A tale of the Anti-Pans.

—Alice Ingram

PEOPLE WE SEE

She stops suddenly as though stricken by horror and fear. She glances hurriedly and guiltily about her. She sees that no one is looking. Now, she dashes madly over to the side-walk. She sighs with relief, once again holding her head up proudly.

No, she hasn't murdered anybody. She is just a Senior accidentally cutting the campus.

Can't is the word that is foe to ambition
An enemy ambushed to shatter your will;
Its prey is forever the man with a mission
And bows but to courage and patience and skill.
Hate it with hatred that's deep and undying
For once it is welcomed 'twill break any man;
Whatever the goal you are seeking, keeping trying
And answer this demon by saying: "I can."—Guest.



Claribel C.—Grace, have you read "To a Field Mouse"?

Roommate Grace—No, how do you get 'em to listen?

Agent—When are you going to pay for that typewriter we sold you?

Pay for it? Why, the salesman said it would soon pay for itself.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl, as she dragged her small brother out from under the sofa.

He—Every time I look at your forehead I think of battle.

She—How so?

He—A lot of bangs and plenty of powder.

"Who was Hamlet, daddy?"

"Such ignorance! Bring me a Bible and I'll show you who he was."

NOTICE

Will V. F. P. please send in her name to the Editor of the Hyphen?

Will Miss A. I. please send in her name to the editor.

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

The Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

WARD-BELMONT DASH

LIKE THE HYPHEN ONLY DIFFERENT

VOLUME I | WARD-BELMONT | NUMBER I

EDITORIAL

A bunch of girls were whooping it up
in the Hyphen office one day,
And they began to slam the Staff, in
a most offensive way.
They said, a poem we could not write,
and other things much worse,
And so we decided to show them up,
and get out the Hyphen in verse.

At the other girls in this old school,
We don't care how much you laugh,
But we've no defect, and you must re-
spect the Girls of the Hyphen Staff.
You know we haven't a bit of conceit,
but we feel we must admit,
That for writing prose or metrical
verse, there's no one quite so fit.

You've heard of the brains of other
folks, of Socrates and such,
But by the side of the Hyphen Staff,
that bunch don't rate so much.
We know this issue of lovely verse,
will have you on your knees,
But please don't bother to thank us
much. We wrote it with perfect
ease.

CHAPEL TALK

Mr. Webster enters in; a song of
joy brings he:
"Let's all rejoice,
The sun's outside,
On both your feet stand ye!"

Dr. Hoit now doth arise; he brings
a message sweet:
"Your path's ahead,
Just watch your step,
Temptations you may meet."

Miss Morrison in steady voice, far
more our friend than foe:
"You talk too much,
Gym classes meet,
Now march out row by row."

FEATURE

The wind of a sudden breaks through
the screen,
And spring is here again;
The crocus appears with its petals of
green,
And our lives become new again.

Ont through the smoke comes the wel-
come sunlight,
And spring is here again;
The whispering breeze adds pep and
fight
And we're filled with joy again.

The small bird's song brings hope to
us,
And spring is here again;
Filling our hearts with happiness,
And washing away all pain.

So—on your mark, get set, go!
For spring is here again;
Take on new zest, renew all glow,
And shed all cares again!

THEY TELL ME THAT—

Too much can't be said of ye Physical
Ed,
Whose tales of disease make us
squirm.
She's quite antiseptic, that's why
she's not dead.
Sho can tell the full name of each
germ

There are sounds of time, there are
sounds of tone,
There are sounds that rhyme, there
are sounds that don',
But the sounds that come the nearest
home,
And the sounds that make us want to
groan,
Are—"Budda dee, budda dah, budda
da da da,
Alpha Beta Gamma Delta, ho ho ha
ha, oh, oh, ah, ah,—etc.

PERSONALS

Five girls on Monday night did go,
Down town to see a picture show,
And each girl fifteen cents did pay,
The Chaperone's expenses to defray.

A Senior a week-end did spend,
At a friend's where she never had
been,
And when she got there,
She found the place bare.
Her friend had a four-year-old
brother.—

A young lady went out in town,
She had on her best Sunday gown,
But her high spirits sunk,
For the dinner was punk,
And her friends brought her back in
a stretcher.

Miss Student Body stayed at home,
The same three meals ate she,
She said, "I do not Wish to roam,
My place is W.-B.—Sour Grapes.
Hocus pocus,
Don't pick a crocus.

THE MOVIE

A hustle—in bustle, then for seats
there's a rush, and then, in the gloom,
an expectant hush. As the lights go
out with a fading glow we all settle
down for the picture show. The title
shows 'tis "The Ragged Edge"—prob-
ably some lost dream or a broken
pledge. In far away China, the scene
is laid, with a handsome hero and
a lovely maid. The villain, too, comes
in on time, and hands the maid a
frightful line. A faithful Chink helps
the plot along, and keeps the hero
safe from all wrong. Next—a mar-
riage and a desert place where the
hero goes to hide his disgrace. But
the plot unfolds and it ends O. K. (At
least we all seemed to want it that
way.)

CLUB CHATTER

Peruse this column and you shall see
The doings of cinbs at W.-B.

The X. L. member doth sigh and
moan,
'Cause her president's left her all
alone.

The K. K. K.'s whose ideals help
To maintain standards which give
'em a rep.

Anti-Pandora—what's in a name?
Why, beauty of course, and what is
more—fame.

The A. K. Club before has confessed
To a medicine chest for Woody Crest.

The rare old spirit of Penta Tau
Deserves a rousing rah! rah! rah!

The Osiron Owlets suggest the wise,
And this is not a deceiving guise.

The flashy impression the F. F.'s give,
Is a good indication of the lives they
live.

The Agora Antics that come in each
week,
Make us believe that there's no more
to seek.

The T. C. Club forever will stand,
To lend to their sisters a helping
hand.

Now read this over and you will see,
That there aren't better clubs than at
W.-B.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Hats off! for down the hall there goes,
A writer of verse, a writer of prose
A swimmer who will do or die.
Hats off! for the Milestones Ed goes
by.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

BRIEF MENTION

During her visit here, Mrs. G. N. Hobbs, of Fort Mitchell, Ky., attended the Frieda Hempel concert with her daughter Margaret.

Martha Ellington and Ernestine Dortch spent the week-end at their homes in Columbia, Tenn.

Marjorie Reynolds and Estelle North were guests of Mrs. Lambeth in town on Monday.

Mrs. Dan McGugin entertained Lloyd Huston at her home, Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Roesch spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Roesch.

Mr. E. R. Adams of Maywood, Ill., was here for a few days to see his daughter, Grace.

Among the Tennessee girls who spent the past week-end at their homes were: Love Maye Brandon, Mary Gordon Hicks, Margaret Moore, Ruby Sprouse, and Sarah Dunlap.

Lillian Fruechtenicht spent Monday afternoon in town with Mrs. Hobbs and Margaret.

Bessie Shove and her mother, Mrs. S. A. Shove of Winchester, Tenn., entertained Virginia Snider, Eleanor Robbins, Jane and Minnie Bender, Loraine Watts and Grace Weatherly in town on Sunday afternoon.

Harriet Sargent and Virginia Smith were the guests of Miss Marion Sullivan Monday afternoon.

Miss Alberta Ross chaperoned Marjorie Campbell, Marvelle Burton, and Marion Packard to the evening services at Christ church last Sunday evening to hear Cantata "Hosea," directed by our Mr. Henkel.

Mary McLarry, Alice Reynolds, and Ferol Cheeves took tea with Miss Scruggs Sunday night.

Mrs. John J. Delker of Henderson, Ky., was here last week to visit her daughter, Merry Louise. During her stay in Nashville, Mrs. Delker entertained as Merry Louises' guests, Eunice Welcker, Anne McKinsey, Myrtle Thomas, Lucile Burton, Helen Pape, Edna Cantrall, Lee Lewis, Grace Thomas, Clara Bell, and Evorine Sweeton.

Evelyn Prewitt went to Murfreesboro last week-end.

Alice Beery spent the day with Mrs. Lowery, Monday.

Zelma Lee was the guest of Mrs. Foster in Clarksonville last week-end.

Mary Ellen Dale was also a visitor in Clarksonville last week-end.

Louise Roseborough went to her "old Kentucky home" in Hopkinsville for the week-end.

Mrs. C. M. Humphrey, of Ironwood, Michigan, arrived Sunday morning to spend a few days with her daughter, Margaret. Margaret and her mother spent Monday in town with Janet Ifield and Mary Elizabeth Curry as their guests.

Ruby Wootten visited in Madisonville, Ky., last week-end.

Florence McHenry, Marion Kendall, Alice Logsdon, Lucile Burton, Ina Maye Ashcroft, Velma Capps, Louise Robinson, and Virginia Harsha were the guests of Mrs. Roesch, Sunday afternoon.

Mary Stice was a visitor in Franklin, Tenn., last week-end.

News has been received that Mrs. D. D. McLarry and Mrs. George Reynolds, of Dallas, Texas, are to be gusts at the Texas Club dance on March 15. Their daughters, Mary McLarry and Alice Reynolds, are looking forward eagerly for the 15th of March to come.

Winnie Mae Hall spent the week-end visiting in Columbia, Tenn.

Corrine Tincher, Mary Lindermann, and Lillian Kirksey, chaperoned by Miss Covington spent Monday afternoon in town.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

It has been discovered in Miss Leavell's history A class that we are still living in the results of the industrial revolution which took place nearly two hundred years ago. Many of these conveniences, which without we feel life would scarcely be worth living, have only been discovered in the past fifty years.

The students in "little Ac" are just as hard at work as those in "big Ac." They, too, have their "hills of difficulty," which must be mounted and left behind.

Miss Covington's Geometry class has been keeping note books this year. This novel way of studying mathematics has proved quite successful in adding interest to the work and helping the student obtain a clearer insight on the subject as a whole.

In Miss Matheny's English I class the students are reading "Treasure Island." The book is made much more interesting by putting the study of it on a modern girl's best understanding —that is, by selecting the events of each chapter which would be put into a scenario.

You may be as ignorant as a rabbit, but if you know it there is hope.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—
SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. H. 1567

ALUMNI

A writer in the March number of "Success," Jane Dixon, newspaper woman, is the subject of a readable and very bright interview on the alluring subject: "Celebrities I Have Known." She tells her story of a working life, beginning at Marion, Ohio, when the late President Harding, in his newspaper days, was responsible for her selection of a career. Her upward climb is so steady and so remarkable as to make the story of it eminently appropriate as material for the "Success" magazine. She worked first with the Marion Star on small assignments, but soon made good and was promoted so rapidly that in three months she had worked her reportorial way to New York, was employed on the "New York Herald," then went to the staff of the "Sunday Sun," and is now a member of the great Munsey family of writers. She has interviewed celebrities, as the title of her interview suggests, and celebrities of such rare interest and importance as to give her experiences that have fallen to the good fortune of few women journalists. She has worked for and with President Harding, and her adventures with the great include interviews with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Clemenceau, Viviani and Madame Viviani, Briand, Lloyd George, Chauncey Depew, General Charles Dawes, Daughtery, Conan Doyle, Sir Phillip Gibbs, Lady Astor, Prince Andre of Greece, Venizelos, Lady Borden and the Prince of Wales. And she says: "The most fascinating woman I have known in America is Corra Harris, the novelist" (of Nashville and Georgia).

But—and this is where "With the Alumnae" comes in—she proudly claims Ward-Belmont as her alma mater.

"When it was determined that I must become a newspaper woman," she says, "I was assigned to Ward-Belmont, in Nashville, Tenn., a school with the atmosphere of a Southern home, and the curriculum of a Northern college. An A.B. degree went with my diploma. I won, and still hold, the record of being Ward-Belmont's worst mathematician, but my tennis average was A-plus."

Jane Dixon is a married success now, having chosen a newspaper man of the old "Herald" staff for her husband, and their home is in Douglas Manor, overlooking Long Island Sound.

Sarah Morgan, who recently joined the Alumnae Association, from her home in La Grange, Georgia, was graduated in the class of '22. She was a popular student, and had the honor of being chosen the Queen of May at the annual May festival her Senior Year.

Susan Spragins of 1922 and 23 as a post graduate, Susie of the lovely voice, and lovelier presence, is one of the new members of the Ward-Belmon Alumnae Association. It is always a pleasure to remember her, to recall her personality, and the fine records she made at Ward-Belmont during the seven years that she spent here.

AS OTHERS SEE US

"The Scroll," of the Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa., commends the Ward-Belmont Hyphen for its excellent departments and good material, saying: "It is one of the best papers with which we exchange and especially we commend the poem, 'The Game,' in the January 11 number."

"The Argonistic," Agnes Scott College, of Decatur, Ga., prints the following:

"We wish to compliment the Ward-Belmont Hyphen upon the excellence of its editorials. They have evidently been given much thought and consideration, and we read them with the greatest interest."

AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Scroll," Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa.: Your magazine is very, very interesting, and every department is well balanced. The "Table of Contents" deserves especial mention.

"Montgomery-Bell Bulletin," Montgomery-Bell Academy, Nashville, Tenn.: Better arrangement of all your departments would make a great improvement all the way around. Why not give the staff more recognition by placing the editorials at the very beginning of your book? The editorials are well written and always give us an inspiration.

"The Tatler," Boys' High School, Atlanta, Ga.: With a few more personal articles and the scattering of jokes throughout the edition you can make a livelier paper. Your material is well written.

ONLY TODAY.

Yesterday's sun went down last night,
And the sun of tomorrow is yet to rise;
Only the sky of today is bright
Over the path where our journey lies.

We that would come to the goal at last
Must wait not to dream beside the way;
There is hope in the future and help from the past
But for work there's only today.

Yesterday's thread was used at eve,
And the thread of tomorrow is not yet spun;
Only today may our shuttles weave
Strands of gold in the web begun.

Heed we the lesson and hold it fast,
Hold it and heed it along life's way;
There is hope in the future and help from the past
But for work there's only today.

—Author Unknown.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



¶ Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

220-22 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses*. Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

In the Sport Light

The practices for the swimming meet that is to be held March 22 are continuing with great interest being shown on the part of the participants. There are four practices each week:

Monday General Coaching
Thursday Speed
Friday....Plunge, High Dives, Under Water
Saturday Plain Dives

As an evidence of the interest shown in Nashville in the sports of Ward-Belmont, the pictures of the captains of the water-polo teams have been taken and will shortly be printed in the Sunday "Tennessean."

It is expected that some new records will be made this year, since there are a number of new and most promising swimmers in school.

Passenger (after the first night on board ship): "I say, where have my clothes gone?"

Steward: "Where did you put them?"

Passenger: "In that little cupboard there, with the glass door to it."

Steward: "Bless me, sir, that ain't no cupboard. That's a porthole."

THE KING'S HIGHWAY

A long, straight road winds on and on, until the coming night
Bedims the ending of the trail, and hides it from the sight.
A bitter road, King Albert, and to travel all its length
You needed help, and found in God the power to give you strength.

And tho' my birth be humble, tho' my destiny obscure,
Keep Thou my heart untarnished, keep my Honor ever pure.
Make Thou my true convictions stronger than my fear of blame,
That I may think or do no deed to make my soul feel shame.
Like Albert, I would tread the path of Honor and of Right,

Which now before me rolls apace into the shadowed night;
Lord, hear Thy loving servant in this earnest prayer I pray:
Make me a worthy traveler, too, upon the King's Highway.

WORRY

That man who is always worrying over those things he can not help, is never able to do anything but worry.

Whatever your brain, make the most of it. No matter what your environment, shape it to your will.

No man on earth ever bettered himself a jot or a half tittle by worrying.

Don't be satisfied with what you do; try each succeeding time to do it better. That's constructive. But don't worry about it. That's destructive.

All worry does is to make wrinkles and ruin the digestion. It is the most nonsensical thing on the top side of earth.

If you don't like wrinkles and want to enjoy what you eat, take my advice, and don't worry. It doesn't pay any dividends.

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Fettlebaum
THE SATISFACTORY HIGH GROUND DRUGS

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1924 | NUMBER 22

MISS POTTER READS "DEAR BRUTUS"

Ward-Belmont was fortunate enough to have as a guest for Thursday night, March 7, Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter, of New York and Boston, a famous reader. Miss Potter entertained the school Thursday night with the reading of Sir James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

"Dear Brutus" is one of the most popular of Barrie's plays. It had a long and successful run on the stage in both New York and Chicago, with William Gillette playing the lead; but all who saw the play agreed that it lost little in Miss Potter's interpretation.

The theme is taken from the lines of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

"The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars,
But we ourselves, that we are underlings."

Toh, a queer old Puck of a man invites some Sansculotte society people to his house in a quaint out-of-the-way corner in England, to spend Mid-summer's Night Eve. There is a tradition among the villagers that on this eve the fairies set down an enchanted forest in some part of the countryside, which is called the "Forest of What-Might-Have-Been." All who enter are, for this one night, what they might have been if at some crucial moment in their lives they had taken the other turning. Toh's guests find the forest, live the life they might have had, in some cases tragic, in some comic, and return in the morning with the shame-faced conviction that in their "other chance" they remained the same in character and action.

Miss Potter's versatile interpretation of the different characters was marvelliously good. She could change voice instantly with apparently, no effort, and reproduce each character faithfully and sympathetically.

"Dear Brutus" by itself is a charmingly wistful and whimsical play, with a more or less conventional happy ending, which would always appeal. Given with Miss Potter's beautiful interpretation, it was really wonderful. After several minutes of applause at the end of "Dear Brutus," Miss Potter encored with Sara Teasdale's "Spring and My Mother."

OUR SYMPATHY

The Hyphen, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express very sincere regret at the bereavement of Dorothy Wilson who was called away by the death of her father, Mr. C. R. Wilson, at his home in Detroit, Michigan.

Wearin' Down the Green

Oh, roomie dear, and did you hear,
The news that's goin' round?
Ward-Belmont is forbid by law
To tread on campus ground.
The tea-room path is long and sad,
Now cuttin' can't be seen,
For there's a bloody law again'
The wearin' down the green.
Oh, I met with an alumnus
And she took me by the hand
And she said, "How's old Ward-Belmont
And how does she stand?"
"It's the most distressful girls' schools
That ever you have seen,
For they campus Frosh and Seniors now
For wearin' down the green."

And if the paths that we must tread
Are sidewalks down to Ac,
Shure Belmont girls will ne'er forget
The grassy "cuts" they lack.
You can take a crocus from its hox
And cast it on the sod;
But 'twill take root and flourish there
Though under foot 'tis trod.

When Springtime starts the blades of grass
To growing as they grow;
And when the leaves on campus trees,
Their verdure start to show,
Then we will shift our footsteps
So "cutting" won't be seen,
But 'til that day, be sure, we'll stick,
To wearin' down the green.

WARD-BELMONT GIRL WRITES CLEVER STORY

Mary Alice Beasley, of Dallas, Texas, who was at Ward-Belmont last year (1922-23), and is now at the Southern M. E. University at Dallas, has recently achieved success in a clever sketch published in the University paper. It bears out the judgment of our Miss Matheney, who pronounced her work in English to be specially good, when she was here, a high school student.

To this paper, only Seniors were asked, as a rule, to contribute, and Mary Alice Beasley was the only Freshman who was asked to submit work. The story she submitted was awarded first place. The fact will be very gratifying, not only in Ward-Belmont, but among her Nashville relatives. She is a neice of Mrs. J. S. Kennedy of this city, and a connection of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowry, Director of Domestic Art in W-B. The story is full of interest, and we publish it in full as follows.

Autobiography of a Dessert Spoon

I was originally a silver dollar, but about fifty years before the Civil War, I was melted, along with my fellow-dollars, and made into a dessert spoon. My friends were made into

(Continued on page 4.)

WATER POLO VARSITY LETTERS ARE AWARDED

The water polo club and varsity letters were awarded on Friday, in chapel. The president of the Athletic Association, Louise Smith, and the captains of the four teams, Isabel Buckingham, Regular; Louise Smith, Athenian; and Marjorie Reynolds, Panther, and Francis Watson, Olympian, had charge of the meeting. The names of the girls who received these letters have been previously published.

In the Sunday edition of "The Tennessean," the pictures of the four captains were printed, the names of the club teams and first and second varsity. An announcement was also made of the game that is to be played in the Y. W. C. A. pool, next Saturday night between the first and second varsity teams. This is to be a demonstration game and will be for the benefit of showing Nashville the skill of Ward-Belmont swimmers in this game.

An additional feature of the Y meet will be a demonstration of life-saving work as well as some fancy diving by the Ward-Belmont swimmers.

In the absence of Reynolds of first Varsity and Martin of second Varsity, the teams will he as follows:

First Varsity:
Caudon,
Smith,
Buckingham,
Wells,
North.

Second varsity:
Watson,
Lindsay, (Marion)
Mitchener,
Kellum,
Lindsay, (Margaret).

ENTERTAINED AT W.-B.

Mrs. Herbert Nock, of Chicago, (Ruth Willets) was a guest at Ward-Belmont, for dinner on Monday night. She and her husband had just completed a Southern tour, and en route home, she stopped in Birmingham and Columbia to visit. From Columbia, she motored up with Mr. and Mrs. Provine Greenlaw, (the latter was Mildred Whitcraft). With them also, and completing the merry party at dinner was Mrs. Ned Carmack, of Columbia, who was here to visit her sister in school, Louella Frazier.

"The best angle from which to attack any problem is from the try-angle."

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

BRIEF MENTION

Elizabeth Gregory spent Thursday afternoon and evening with her father Judge William V. Gregory, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, of Chickasha, Okla., were in Nashville last week to visit their daughter, Winnie Mae.

We are happy to welcome back to our midst, Ruth Hendricks who was operated upon for appendicitis several weeks ago. Her mother, Mrs. H. A. Hendricks, of Battle Creek, Iowa, has been staying here with her daughter during her convalescence.

Betty McCuddy took dinner with her father, Mr. R. F. McCuddy, of Russellville, Ky., Friday evening.

Lucile Price spent the day in town with her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Webb, last Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Cope, of Chicago, arrived here Sunday, to spend a few days with her daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Charlie McComb chaperoned Josephine Willis and Fay Boyd to dinner in town Monday evening.

Lyall Kaufman, Helen Ann Gottschalk, and Betty Dunham spent Sunday afternoon in town with Lyall's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kaufman.

During their recent visit in Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marsh, of Crowley, La., entertained several of their daughter Mildred's friends: Evelyn Babers, Genevieve Hollingsworth, Blanche Paris, and Margaret Frances.

Douglas Coen, Katharine Schrock, and Marion Mulholland spent Monday in town, chaperoned by Miss Sally Beth Moore.

Gladys Feid, Lillian Johnston, and Louise Pfieffer, chaperoned by Miss Scruggs took lunch in town Monday and attended a movie.

Elizabeth, Marie, Sarah, and Viola Sudekum spent Monday at their home on Harding Road.

Miss Speller chaperoned Ida Kellum to town Monday night.

Mr. R. R. Anderson, of Chicago, recently paid a visit to his daughter, Margaret.

Margaret Kirk, Bernice Martin, and Vernice Van Deventer were entertained by Mrs. A. G. Holliday, Sunday afternoon.

Marjorie Marx was the guest of Mrs. M. Schwartz, Monday.

Alice and Dorothy Dill received a visit last week from their aunt, Mrs. Whitaker, who entertained Rosa Koltinsky, Ruth Idelson, and Mary Shiver in town Monday.

Anne Richardson was a guest of Mrs. Owsly at dinner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swenson, of Madison, Wis., visited their daughter, Mary last week. During their visit they entertained as Mary's guests: Dorothy De Mott, Alice Schaff, Gladys Hall, Mildred Mullendore, Adelaide Coxe, Mary Margaret Harris, Nellie Berry, Virginia Bennett, and Betty Burgess.

Christine Harwood spent Sunday afternoon with her grandfather, Mr. I. F. Sanders.

Mrs. F. B. Porter entertained Love Mae Brandon in town Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Alice Tibbetts spent the week-end at the Hermitage Hotel with her mother, Mrs. Milton Tibbetts, of Detroit, Mich. Monday, Mrs. Tibbetts and Alice entertained Jean Richardson, Sarah White, Maurice Baucum, Lottie Davis, and Caro Christiancy, at the theater and at the Satsuma.

Dorothy Wittenberg spent the week-end in Tullahoma, Tenn., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wittenberg, of University City, Mo.

Mary Snodgrass was a visitor in Murfreesboro last week-end.

Margery Laing had the pleasure of a visit from her mother, Mrs. A. J. Laing, of Buffalo, Wyo., last week.

Louise and Mona Atkins spent Sunday and Monday in Brentwood, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hare.

Aline and Tilly Bell Mitchener, Martha Ellington, and Jo Tucker were guests of Jane Cleveland and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cleveland, of Nebraska City, Nebr., in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland also entertained Isabel Buckingham, Marie Zorn, Virginia Hendee, Dorothy Green, and Helen Davis.

Christine Wood, Eleanor Terry Grinter, Louise Roseborough, and Hortense Beare were home for the week-end last week.

Mrs. E. P. Caffarelli, of San Antonio, Texas, visited her daughter, Dorothy, last week.

Emily Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnston, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., visited here recently.

"Father, I cawn't eat this soup."
"Waiter, bring this gentleman another soup."
"Father, I cawn't eat this soup."
"Waiter, bring the young man some more soup."
"Father, I still cawn't eat this soup."
"Well, why the deuce can't you."
"Father, I have no spoon."

—Viking.

FOR IRELAND AND ST. PAT!

There's joy in the rose of a sunset,
There's soul in the blue of the sky,
There's life in the gold of the jonquil;
Or a red breasted robin on high,
For in God's colorful symphony—
In each shade, there's a loveliness seen,
But of all the myriad rainbow hues,
The one that stands forth is the green!
The green of a foreign country,
A country far o'er the sea,
The green that brings with it a message of cheer,
A message for you and me!
So cast off the gentler colors,
The purples, the hiues, and all that,
Deck yourself now with the warm dazzling green,
For Ireland, and St. Pat!

PATTERN DEMONSTRATION

Miss Janet Phillips spoke to the Domestic Art classes, taught by Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowry, on the making of patterns, a few days ago. The Domestic Art girls were delighted to have this valuable and interesting information so expertly presented hy Miss Phillips. She cut patterns of many kinds.

STUDENT RECITAL

The following program was delightfully rendered by students of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music on Thursday afternoon, March 13, in the school auditorium:

Piano—(a) From a Wandering Iceberg Macdowell
(b) Rushing Waters Orth
Miss Sue McQuiddy
Voice—Every Flower (from Madam Butterfly) Puccini
Misses Emmeline Boyer and Nola Arter
Piano—Country Gardens .. Grainger
Miss Elizabeth Frances Polak
Violin Concerto No. 9 De Beriot
Allegro Moderato
Miss Elizabeth Lusk
Voice—(a) O don fatale, Don Carlos Verdi
(b) Ave Maria Petrie
Sister Mary Magdalene
Piano—Prelude Chopin
Miss Louise O'Rear
Organ—Toccata in G Dubois
Miss Christine Harwood
Piano—Veil Dance Frimi
Miss Dorothea Abbott

Ardent Suitor—Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.
Irate Father—Young man, you go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter. —Viking.

Be it ever so homely—there's no face like your own.

New Jersey is not the latest thing in sweaters.

Free verse is poetry clipped from the exchanges.



"The one who thinks our jokes are poor
Would straightway change her views,
Could she compare the jokes we print
With those we do not use."

"Jokes of teachers all remind us,
We can make our grades sublime
By bursting forth in joyous laughter—
At the designated time."

Women always contradict.
They do not.

FOUNDERS' HAS HALL PARTY

It was nine-thirty hy the Baby Ben, when the halls of old Founders began to resound to the shouts of the laughing crowd of girls bound for the annual hall party, held on second floor Founders, Monday evening. Of course, time honored third floor opened the jambore with songs, announcing to all the world, its superiority over the other two floors. Then the fun began. There was a whirl of gay-colored kimonas as the Founders' orchestra made up of Helen Savage, key tickler, Jo Morrison and Nola Arter, "wicked violinist," Grace Warren, hucking hanjoist, and Ginnie Smith, death-defying drummer, struck up for the first dance. The dance which began fast and furiously, soon became a game of dodge-it, for the less hold dancers, who were unwilling to strew their pathway with fallen rivals for floorspace. Eskimo pies next made their appearance and their disappearance in fast order. At ten-fifteen after an uncertain rendition of "Home Sweet Home" and a number of cheers joined in by all, the merrymakers trooped off to their little white heds to dream of Eskimo pies and hruised shins.

All the girls of Founders wish to give their heartiest thanks to Mrs. Hall for the good time they enjoyed.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Caro Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

It is Ireland with her lovely old traditions and her quaint century-old legends which brings us the charming story of Saint Patrick and the expulsion of the snakes from Ireland. It is said that when the Saint began his campaign to drive out the reptiles, wh'ch were over-running the country and spreading terror among the people, there was one obstinate old snake that refused to budge, against whom every attempt failed so that finally the natives despaired and left the monster in possession of his lair. All the evil which is in Ireland today is attributed to this one reptile who forsake family and friends rather than swerve one inch from the stand which he had taken. He suffered privation and persecution but he would not abate from his sullen idea that Ireland was his to have and to hold. And his idea was not inspired by thought, or by sincere conviction, but simply through obstinacy and a fixed determination that his view was the only one of worth.

This obstinate snake is the very typification of stubbornness, the sort of obstinacy which often makes people deny the thing which their convictions really prove, because of a simple perverse feeling that: "Nobody can make me do anything that I don't want to." We have all known people who would rather suffer all sorts of consequences from a false decision than to admit that they were wrong. There are people who will invent points to carry an argument, who will twist and change well-known facts to prove their stand.

There is much to be praised in the motive which prompts us to cling to our convictions but, like everything else, this instinct may be controlled and correctly used. The most pleasing, and in fact the only thing which makes for true pleasure, is moderation. Let us be as stone walls . . . but only when our consciences tell us that it is the right and honorable thing to do.

To be college bred one must be a four-year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.

—Viking.

WARD-BELMONT GIRL WRITES CLEVER STORY

(Continued from page 1.)

forks and different kinds of spoons. It was a painful process, but after it was over, I really looked very pretty. My body was quite thin, and I had the initials: "B. H. D." engraved on my shining surface. "B. H. D." were the initials of a Tennessee planter, who had my friends and me transformed, and we occupied a place of honor in his household. People said that he was hospitable. Perhaps he was, but I can easily surmise the reason why. He was glad to have guests if for nothing else than to give them a chance to see his silverware.

When he died, we became the property of his only son, who was a careless type of boy, and did not see that the servants took proper care of us. Aunt Sylvia, negro slave, who did a large portion of the cooking, used me to stir molasses candy, and melted a little of one of my sides off. Naturally I was horror stricken. I would be disfigured for life now, and all because of Aunt Sylvia's carelessness. I was angry until I saw how sorry she was.

"Lawsy, what's Marse Ben gonna say, when he see what I'se gone and done;" was all she said, but the whites of her eyes became magnified, and her face took on an expression of utter dismay.

Marse Ben had little time to give my infirmity a thought, because he was deeply in love with Miss Lutitia Moore, from the adjoining plantation. Presently they were married, and a mistress came into the household. Aunt Sylvia could no longer do as she pleased for our new mistress was a good housekeeper, as well as a home maker. She saw that the silverware was properly put away at night and we were used only at table, and not in the kitchen. One night, after I was carefully put away in the drawer, I heard Marse Ben and his wife talking very earnestly.

"Lutitia," Marse Ben said, "I hate to go and leave you here with the slaves, but my duty is with the Confederate soldiers. I can only say: 'God bless you.'" They were out of the room before I heard the rest of their conversation, but I knew something must have been wrong. He said he was going to leave, and presently he did.

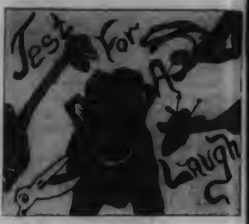
Things changed when Marse Ben left. Our mistress often stood by the window with a sad, far away look in her eyes. One day she appeared excited, and one of the forks told me she was frightened because the Union soldiers were getting near. After gathering us all in large box, she took us out under a lilac bush. Moses, the negro carriage driver, told her the hole was ready, and she dropped us. Down, down, down, we went until I thought I should be ruined entirely. When we finally reached the bottom, something was thrown in on top of us. I expected to be taken out right away, but day after day I stayed in that dark place until I became discouraged. Our mistress was not thoughtful enough to put a calendar in the box with us, so I did not keep up with the time, but it seemed as though I stayed there for years.

One time I was talking to a fork about our former days, when everything began to grow lighter, and soon we were lifted out of the hole. The first thing that I saw was Miss Lutitia, all dressed in black. I could hardly wait to get with the common forks and hear about what had happened while we were secluded from the world. The opportunity soon presented itself, and I found out the events from beginning to end.

The Union soldiers had ransacked the house, and had taken a few things of value. That explained why we were buried. Marse Ben had died of a congestive chill at one of the Confederate forts. Now I knew why our mistress wore black. Her three-year-old son was all she had to live for now.

As the years went on this son grew into a man, and brought his young wife, Martha, home to live with him and his mother. Martha was a beautiful girl, and she was very fond of me. My hard heart was almost softened when she was left, with her small daughter and the grandmother, by the death of her husband. The big house seemed empty without him, and as time went by, it grew lonelier and lonelier. The daughter, Georgia, grew into a promising young woman, and I was rather proud when I was given to her as a wedding present along with the other spoons and the forks. The family left Tennessee, and I was taken along as a highly prized possession.

By this time, my friends and I were getting rather old. The prongs of the forks were decidedly uneven, and most of the spoons were worn. I no longer felt as young as I once did and my side pained me often, where Aunt Sylvia had melted it. Poor Aunt Sylvia was freed during the Civil War, but she stayed with us until she died of old age. I believe she stayed just to spite me; but she can hardly injure me now, I am safely locked up in a safety deposit vault, and have retired from active service to a well-earned rest. I am not an insignificant member of the household, but, as you probably have supposed, a greatly cherished heirloom.



"Hello."

"Hello, is Boo there?"

"Boo who?"

"Don't cry, little girl, I guess I have the wrong number."

"Did you hear about the explosion at the post office?"

"No."

"A letter went off."

First Cadet: "My father has George Washington's watch."

Second Cadet: "That's nothing. My father has Adam's apple."

"Are you fond of entertaining callers?"

"Yes, but, dear me! so few of them are."

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE A. K. DANCE

I opened the magical little door of Box 11 and pulled out—an electric stove. The door of the oven (on which the trade mark "A. K." was written), was open slightly and as I wondered what could be inside, I opened it and read:

"Answer a Call to a Culinary Ball In Heron Hall on March the Eighth."

The mystery was explained—a Culinary Ball. After further examining my oven I discovered it to be my program, and with great expectation I waited for time to pass.

Finally the day was gone and the bewitching hour had come when it was time to go. After stepping through an ice box, I could not help but think how soon the icy welcome which I had received was melted away by the charming smiles of Miss Spalter, the sponsor, and Madalyn Edgington, the president. Two insistent chefs, dressed in the regular costume, handed out little blue cardboard pieces of money. My chef said: "Hold on to this," so I fervently grabbed it and held for "dear life."

And then—it was all so "cute" I just had to sit down and look. The ceiling was covered with white and blue paper with carots, beets, lettuce and apples strung tantalizingly near. The walls resembled those of a "white kitchen" with food charts conveniently placed. An old clock, which had seen its useful days, hung in its accustomed place, with the almanac and calendar beneath. The windows were half shaded with white blinds and white curtains with a blue and white checkered border. I knew if I peeped out I should discover a clean back yard garden with maybe a sedate hen and chickens penned near by. I was tempted to try but I was stopped when I saw the darling little green fern in its jardinere on the sill.

The music started then and I turned around seeing the cooks had declared a holiday and had come to the dance disguised as the orchestra in the oven. White perky caps announced this startling fact and it was only after a closer examination that I discovered my mistake.

After watching the cooks and their guests dance a while, I scrambled madly for a seat in order to watch the feature. Four chefs pulled, in a very stately manner, a huge white cake into the room. I was beginning to wonder what it could contain, when from the center a figure appeared. Ruth Gallop, dressed in white, and clicking two wooden spoons did an attractive solo dance.

As the grand march, which then occurred, was nearing its close, each couple was handed a caterer's box from the ice chest. Inside were chicken sandwiches, pickles, cheese crackres, devil's food cake and two spoons. Strawberry sherbert was then served. After these dainty refreshments I went to the "Automat" to spend my money. I bought the cutest little cake pan, preferring it to the egg beaters, potato mashers and other utensils which we could have on depositing the precious cardboard through the tiny hole in the "Automat."

Good things can't last forever and at last "Home Sweet Home" came from the oven, and the heat being turned off, I hastened to get through the refrigerator before it got too cold. I came home thinking of cake and clean kitchens and to the "hungry school girl" no reflections could be sweeter.

DEL VERS PRESENT A CLEVER STUNT

The Del Vers Club presented, to the student body, members of the household, and faculty, a most unique and charming program on Wednesday night at the club hour, in the Ward-Belmont chapel. The curtain rose on a lovely garden scene with splashes of brilliant color and soft lights. Discovered at the side of the garden were two figures which were partially merged into the delicate loveliness of this terrestrial paradise. This couple proved to be the beautiful bride, Helen Bittler, and her faithful groom, Betty Wilson. The two chat together until, discovereing a crystal globe, they gaze witbin to find, mirrored there, the detail scenes of their coming honeymoon which is to be a tour through the most romantic countries of Europe.

The first mystic dream-scene which floats across the globe, is laid on board ship. A merry group of ladies and gentlemen are playing shuffleboard with a great deal of laughter and fun. The newly-weds, who are in the background peering into the globe, see themselves playing this merry game. They are thus represented by Helen Pape, as the bride, and Grace Warren, as the groom.

The scene changes swiftly now and we are with our couple in "Auld Ireland" where a group of Irish lads and lassies charm us with a clever Shamrock lawn dance. Again we are whisked away, long before we are ready to leave the graceful Irish dancers, and the green of Ireland gives way to the more somber impersonation of the English gentleman with an immaculate tuxedo and a miraculously managed monocle. It is in England that complications set in for our lovely heroine is entranced, as we are, by these handsome Englishmen. It is no wonder that the hero hurriedly travels from England to Holland where the lovers roam in tulipland until their reconciliation is complete.

It is now that our hero seems in danger for who would not be bewitched where the lovers roam in tulipland especially the Baby Doll, Thelma Stallworth, who charms us with her exquisite doll dance. Through Italy where a slim, slow-moving gondola bears them to the strains of an exquisitely romantic solo, "Vespers in Venice," by Virginia Welty, through the Orient where slave girls dance, their dusky bodies flashing with the precision and speed of sharp metal, or where tiny Chinese maidens flaunt their gleaming silks and satins before our dazzled eyes, we go so swiftly that the bewildering maze of kaleidoscopic beauty tells us that ensemble has come, much too soon.

The students of Ward-Belmont thank the Del Vers again, for who feels the necessity of visiting Europe since it has been brought to us in such an entertaining and delightful way?

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEMONSTRATION

Under Miss Spalter's able direction, the girls in the cooking II classes have been giving a series of delicious luncheons which have been enjoyed by members of the faculty as well as pupils outside of the department.

The principles which the girls use in selecting the food, properly balancing the menu, preparing the luncheons, and serving them, are the principles of the meal lessons worked out by the night classes in the Y. W. C. A. at Cleveland, Ohio. The cost of the materials used is limited which gives to this part of the course its decidedly practical value. The girls will prepare and serve two luncheons each week until the end of the term. We are going to watch with interest (apologies to Dr. Holt) the application of these principles of meal-serving after next June, O Ye Domestic Art sisters.

AS WE SEE OTHERS

"Sooner Spirit," Central High School, Oklahoma City, Okla. This paper, in newspaper form, is an exceptionally good one, and its success is due, undoubtedly, to the well-balanced and well-arranged departments, each with a small but attractive cut, and the variety of well-chosen and very interesting material. We look forward to every issue.

"The Peabody Volunteer," Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tenn. Your semi-monthly journal is quite newsy.

"The Agonistic," Agues Scott College, Decatur, Ga. A paper portraying well-developed school spirit and common interest, which is something every school cannot boast. Why not cover the front page with shorter write-ups and, in this way, make room for more articles relating to the sidelines of "Aggie" life?

A new exchange coming to our desk is "The Vox" from the Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles California. Welcome!

MARY DUNCAN LEAVES

Ward-Belmont girls, and particularly the girls of the Senior class are very sorry to lose one of their members, Mary Elizabeth Duncan who has been forced by ill health, to return to her home in Princeton, Indiana. She hopes to come back in September to make her diploma and her certificate in music. She is a student in piano under Miss Leftwich.

CHAPELETTES

Wednesday—Dr. Holt brought us up to date in the news of the day with his talk on Current Events.

Thursday—Dr. Prentice A. Pugh talked to us on, "Sin," which is common to all the world. However, an impulse to sin, if controlled, works for the strengthening of character. He compared this impulse to a bit of slime which, if handled correctly, may be turned into four desirable materials: diamonds, saphires, snow, and pearls.

Friday—The athletic board awarded water polo letters to the stars of the season.

Saturday—Dr. Holt who has just returned from his trip to the east, talked to us on "A Hope for the Future." He spoke of the wonders discovered in the past century stating that even greater ones would appear in the future.

Tuesday—Dr. Holt, in his well selected talk gave us this truth. "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city."

VESPERS

Bishop Edward D. Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, talked to us at Vespers Sunday night using as his theme, "A Soul United."

After Louise Wagenman had sung, "Invocation" to Miss Sloan's accompaniment. Bishop Mouzon explained that we have by nature two selves—the one admirable, beautiful, and optimistic; the other, underhanded, weak and sinful. By proper training we develop the better nature subordinating the other.

Bishop Mouzon said that we might develop character through controlling the will, by disciplining self, and by cultivating a true interest in life.

MISS SHOUSE'S BOOK LIST

A thing of great value to those who love books and do not have the opportunity of reading every book of worth, which is published, is an authorized list of the most worthwhile pieces of fiction. Such an index will serve as a guide to the best reading of the time. Such a list has been suggested by Miss Shouse for style improvement contains the following books: "My Antonio," by Willa Cather; "The Lost Lady," by Willa Cather; "Rough Hewn," by Dorothy Canfield; "The Three Black Pennies," "Java Head," and "The Bright Shawl," by Joseph Hergesheimer; "Alice Adams by Booth Tarkington; "Patrician," by Galsworthy; "Riceyman's Steps," "Clayhanger," "An Old Wive's Tale," by Arnold Pennett; "The Return of the Natives," by Thomas Hardy; "Nocturne," "The Coquette," and "Young Felix," by Swinnerton; "Son at the Front," by Edith Wharton; "The Checkered Apron," by the author of "Elizabeth," "Men Like Gods," by H. G. Wells.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

CLUB CHATTER

TRI K KUMBACKS

We saw many sights, listen and hear.
We saw many sights, listen and hear.

First we felt the balmy air, and saw the swaying palms of Cuba. Teddy Tucker took us with her and showed us the glories of the tropics, pointed out on the right and the left, the places of interest and the beauties of the country. Then we were taken far over the Atlantic to see Europe. Our tiny, but efficient guide, Ruby Wootten didn't miss a place between Quebec and Switzerland. We saw the gayety of Paris, the art of Rome and the military sights of Berlin. We gazed with astonishment at the peaks of the Alps, and glided over the waters of Venice. We swan in the Mediterranean and afterward dreamed in glistening sands on its bank. Old castles, and humble huts, fine old pictures and little souvenirs, are found. There was not a one who was not thrilled by the marvels of Europe and await now to see the pictures in reality.

X. L. CLUB NOTES

The first X. L. Club meeting with the vice-president, Marion Kendal, in the chair was held at the regular club time, March 5. Virginia Hienman was initiated at this time, and all of the girls gave her a hearty welcome as their club sister.

Irma Welcker's resignation as club president was read. Everyone felt the great loss of the club more than ever, and wished Irma all of the happiness in the world. Still more wishes of happiness were expressed when the announcement of her engagement was received.

The club hopes to elect soon someone to fill the chair, but not the vacant place. That place is too dear to every X. L. ever to be filled.

T. C. CLUB

The formal invitations, inscribed on attractive note-book paper, requested the presence of each T. C. member at a charity ball Wednesday evening, March 6, at 7:00 o'clock.

The receiving line, not only smilingly greeted the guests at the door but took the unusual offerings brought.

The artistically arranged stage was the achievement of Burton & Moore Co., well known interior decorators of the city.

The enjoyable program was rendered by Miss Louise Schwab who played Brahm's "Rhapsodie;" Miss Polly Klock who sang Schubert's "Love Song." Miss Dorothy Dill who sang "Grandma's Story of Old;" Miss Jane Elwood who played MacDowell's "To the Sea;" and, concluded by Miss Kirkhan, who sang favorite love songs of the past and present.

The spirited auctioneering of our president, Lee Lewis, caused the poor starving W.-B. orphans to bid high and limitlessly for the candies and fruits offered.

The hearty welcome for the four new T. C. members, concluded the short, enjoyable club meeting.

STATION T. C. C. BROADCASTING

The T. C. Club on March the eighth,
Took its Saturday outing as was the fate
For a gay old time at Woody Crest.
New girls and old girls, one and all
After arriving, gathered in the hall.
The Charades, by the T. C. pledges new,
Could not have been beaten by any two—
For "Bobby" and "Billy," they were a sight,
But they're grand T. C.'s all right! All right!
Poor Pauline and Mary were nearly worked down,
'Cept they're good sports, and also good clowns.
Initiation came at midnight—so gloomy
Those poor little pledges nearly went looney.
(So help me Henry, and all the rest of the Imps.)
Then late in the night the nightly crew
Climbed to the barracks to take a chew.
For Hershey's and apples had been brought along
To amuse the players of old Mah Jongg.
The "Bridge" was crossed and the dance was danced
'Til every member was most in a trance.
The attempt at sleep was simply not lasting,
As far into the night Nan was "broadcasting."

. . . . —

About ? P. X. Miss Kirkham ascended,
But the barracks brave spirit must be commended.

. . . . —

Not any "pie-beds"—for they are too plebean
For any good girlies ever to be in.

. . . . —

On Sunday night, all was in a tussle
If you don't believe it just ask
— . . . Frances Russell.
At 8 A. M. on Monday morn
Each rolled out with a lasting scorn.
For beds must be made, decorations removed,
The floor swept so clean that Miss Kirkham approved.
But all that goes up—needs must come down,
Like all T. C. hearts returning to town.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—
SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1812 Twenty-First Ave S. M. 1567

ALUMNI

Virginia Eckley (class of '21) is at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and likes her work exceedingly. She is located at McMillan Hall. She was at Ward-Belmont for a brief visit that was much enjoyed by old friends last spring.

The short visit of Eliana Born Cochrane (class of 1920) was a source of keen pleasure to the faculty and old friends who remembered her charm and many gifts, and her fine attitude during her years at Ward-Belmont. She was one of those responsible for the success of the 1920 Milestones of which Elizabeth Coggins, (Mrs. Jack Jones of Atlanta) was the Editor. Eliana was only at the school for a short week-end, en route to her home in Lansing, Mich., after attending the marriage of Elizabeth Coggins, in Canton, Ga., on February 16.

She was accompanied as far as Chattanooga by her small son, and left him there at the Atlee home where she visited after leaving Canton.

Eliana married Mr. W. D. Cochrane, who holds the responsible position of Government Inspector for Roads in the State of Michigan.

Olive Pepper (class of 1917) is serving successfully as assistant cashier of her father's bank in Allensville, Ky., and during his recent illness, while he was recovering from a serious operation, she took over his duties of cashier entirely.

Martha Williamson, who is at Wisconsin University, and is anxious to be one of the Home-coming graduates at Ward-Belmont this spring, was the moving spirit in a recent Ward-Belmont birthday for Jean McKnight, celebrated at the university. There are eight Ward-Belmont alumnae at Wisconsin this term. It is hoped most, if not all of them will be here at Home-coming time.

A recent issue of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal prints a pretty picture of Miss Ann Stephens, Mississippi sponsor United Confederate Veterans. Miss Stevens is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, of Brandon, Miss., who was a student at Belmont College, one of the parent schools of Ward-Belmont, about 1890. She was a popular and representative student, whom many Nashville friends remember. Later she served with distinction as President-General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mary Ellen Silver, (class of 1920), President of the Student body, and also President of the T. C. Club, who is held in happy memory by the many friends she left at Ward-Belmont, is staying quietly at her home in Mercedes, Texas, devoting her whole time and energies to the care of her invalid father, Judge S. P. Silver, who suffered a stroke of paralysis three years ago. Mary Ellen is an only child, and her presence at home with her mother is very necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Benz, of 718 West Eighth Street, Sioux Falls, S. D., have a young son, Hubert Loonan Benz, born December 22, 1923. Mrs. Benz was Maurine Loonan, class of 1920.

Another son, whose presence gladdens the home of a beloved member of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae, is named Reynolds Livingston Stedman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston B. Stedman, Jr. Mrs. Stedman was Lois Reynolds, of Aberdeen, Miss. (class of 1918). He was born on March 1.

Margaret Mallory (1918), of Hampton, Iowa, is teaching French in the junior and high schools of Jacksonville, Florida, and makes the trips from one school to the other, to meet her classes, in a little Ford sedan. After leaving here, she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, in 1921, and subsequently taught in El Paso, Texas, and in Lower California. French is her speciality. She also teaches Spanish. Eventually all her classes will be assembled in the new large building.

WEDDINGS

Myrtle Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Taylor, of Lebanon, Tenn., to Mr. John William Dailey, on Wednesday, February 24, at the bride's home.

IRMA WEICKER'S ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Weicker, of Denver, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Mr. Robert Van Horn Worke, by profession a chemical engineer, who is the son of the Secretary of the Interior. The marriage is expected to take place in June.

Don—"Terrible crime committed in my boarding house yesterday.

Key—"I bite."

Don—"A paperhanger hung a border!" —Viking.

Some girls regard a cut as nought. So do their instructors.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes



What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

MADDEN—Reliable Furrier

80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134

Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies

Distinctive Favors

Attractive Gifts

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

220-50 Ave. N. ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses.* Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

508 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

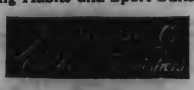
McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Classifying her scientifically and otherwise, she is as follows:

A Tri-K, a typical and a good one: a College Special; a Regular; Third Floor Founders; Illinoisan; Hyphenite.

In appearance she has brown bobbed hair; brown, twinkly eyes; a determined square chin, with a cleft right in the middle of it. She isn't so very tall and wears sports-clothes which is a good point, because they give her perfect freedom, and she needs it in all her rushing around.

Under the above rushing around is included a great deal for ——— (almost gave it away!) She goes out for nearly everything—hockey, tennis, skating, bicycling—and, it is suspected, basket-ball and baseball. These are side-lights which put her in the limelight, because the things she does in the scholastic line are above reproach and her school spirit is excellent!

Popular? Yes!
Good dancer? Yes!
Musical? Yes!
Capable? Yes!
Attractive? Yes!
Conscientious? Yes!

All of the above and then something too intangible for the pen to catch, is attributed to this girl. Everyone surely knows her, and if they don't they must try to do so. It won't be hard, you will want to and she will want to know you. Friendliness, charm, and fascination are hers.

WE BOW AGAIN TO THE FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class entertained the student body, faculty and members of the household with a picture show, "The White Sister," in the chapel on Saturday afternoon. As each guest entered the doors of the chapel she was presented with a "Goo Goo." The picture in which Lillian Gish took the title role, was a very charming one and although most of us left with tear-stained cheeks and red eyes, it was a portrayal which we shall never forget and for which we are indeed grateful.

Thank you Freshmen. Indeed, we do!

BIRTHSTONES

For laundress—the soapstone.
For diplomats—the boundarystone.
For architects—the cornerstone.
For cooks—the puddingstone.
For sugar dealers—the sandstone.
For Irishmen—the blarneystone.
For borrowers—the touchstone.
For shoemakers—the cobblestone.
For pedestrians—the pavingstone.
For burglars—the keystone.
For Ward-Belmont—"The Mile stone."

"Where'd you get the black eye, Mike?"

"Sure, an it's in mourning for the guy that gave it to me."

Walter—Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?

Frosh—Oh, I thought that was the lower crust.

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE FOUNDED 1887
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1924 | NUMBER 23

W.-B. SWIMMERS PARTICIPATE IN "Y" MEET

On Saturday night, March 15, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual swimming meet at their pool on Seventh Avenue. It was a demonstration meet and the program events were exhibitions by Y. W. and Ward-Belmont swimmers and Mr. Daniel J. Yates, who is a director of the Red Cross First Aid Life Saving Service for the Southern division.

Mr. Yates gave an interesting, educating and amusing demonstration of the evolution of swimming from the first attempts of the prehistoric man who ran, after a fashion, in the water to escape from the perils of a four-footed animal that could not swim; to the present development and improvement of the strokes that give ease and speed in swimming.

The Ward-Belmont swimmers contributed three notable events in the meet, a water-polo game, an exhibition of fancy diving and a life-saving demonstration.

The water polo game between first and second Varsity teams ended with a victory for the first varsity with a score of 15 3. The girls played their best game of the season, although the team work was not up to par. The game was good in that each girl played her best and the star of the game was Buckingham, forward on first varsity, who made that team all of its points.

The diving exhibition was given by Cone, Condon and Buckingham. The dives made were plain and running front, front and back flip, back-jack, swan, hand-stand and back dive.

The life saving exhibition by Webster and Crandall was very creditable and brought out the value of development in work of this sort.

The method of life saving is so skillful that a small person can rescue with ease, a large person, as was shown by Isabel Buckingham in her successful attempt to rescue Mr. Yates from the bottom of the pool.

This meet is held annually by the Y. W. but this year is the first time that Ward-Belmont has participated. The demonstrations by the Ward-Belmont swimmers were very creditable and the school should be proud of her numerous excellent swimmers.

INDIAN PICTURES AND BRIEF TALK

Mr. William Ernest Kopplin made a very instructive and interesting talk on "Indians of the Northwest" on Saturday evening in the auditorium, and accompanied his talk with a series of stereopticon slides which were full of beauty of color, and very valuable from an educative standpoint.

W. - B. LOVES

There's a banner I love on the wall
of my room
And it means all the world to me;
It signifies pleasures with no thought
of gloom,
And companionship sweet as can be.

Its colors are sky blue and gold, like
the sunshine,
The gold in the background of blue;
And it brings to me memories of real
golden times
I have spent with Ward-Belmont
and you.

The blue and the gold as I see them
now
Mean this and e'en more to me,
In the years to come, I cannot say
how
Much dearer this banner will be.

BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY MUSIC

Sunday night after vespers Ward-Belmont girls flocked to our beautiful "Rec" Hall enjoying the sight of the candle-light gleaming on the burnished mahogany, and the graceful white pillars, proud of the privilege of being a part of "our W-B." Then, Nola Arter and Emmeline Boyer sang the Madame Butterfly Duet as the first number, followed by Margaret Stouffer's rendition of Cyril Scott's Allegro. Emmeline Boyer again sang, giving three beautiful songs: "April Morn," "O Sole Mio" and "Kiss Waltz."

Louise Cooke, a senior day student, played Schubert's "Romance," which Emmeline Boyer followed by Massenet's French lyric "O Open Thy Blue Eyes" and "Nymphs and Sylphs." Margaret Stouffer then played several more selections from Cyril Scott, and Emmeline Boyer closed the program by singing "Indian Songs."

Every number was given with fine taste and good execution, and Emmeline Boyer, who is a Voice Certificate pupil of Miss Boyer this term, was notably a delight to hear. Her voice is true, pure and well placed, very flexible and capable of artistic interpretation.

Musical hour after vespers is very much enjoyed at Ward-Belmont. There is a great deal of real talent in the school and the informality of the gathering makes for more appreciativeness and friendliness among the girls. It is hoped there will be many more of them in the very near future.

DINNER GIVEN BY DR. AND MRS. BLANTON

Ward-Belmont girls whose birthdays date in the early days of March were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton, their hospitality being very handsomely expressed. Appropriate to spring, the earliest flowers jonquils, were used effectively for decoration. They were massed in brass receptacles, and yellow candles burned in brass candelabra both on the dinner table and the buffet. The menu suggested spring in many details.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton were assisted by Miss Mills and Mrs. Solon E Rose and the young ladies entertained were: Miss Dorothy Webster of Detroit; Miss Emaline Hanby of Smyrna, Ga.; Miss Mary V. Latimer of Port Arthur, Texas; Miss Margaret Leonard of Woodward, Ala.; Miss Lillian Johnston of Detroit; Miss Martha McCutchen of Fort Davis, Tex.; Miss Pauline Bowden of Waycross, Ga.; Miss Mary Ellen Dale of Eminence, Ky.; Miss Ariel Moore of Arthur, Ia.; Miss Mary Harr of Johnson City, Tenn.; Miss Mildred Benton of Lucerne, Col.; Miss Ada Kellum of Fort Mayer Tex.; Miss Louise Roseborough of Hopkinsville, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Horn of Chicasha, Okla.; Miss Josephine Taylor of Catlin, Ill.; Miss Virginia Moore of Anadarko, Okla.; Miss Fern Allen Frase of Kent, Ohio; Miss Margaret McRae of Hope, Ark.; and Miss Frances Scudder of La Grange, Ill.

A SECRET

I was going
Down
The hall and
I saw a couple of
Girls whispering.
So I walked
Up
And listened to
Them and
They said that they
Knew a secret that only
The Hyphen staff and themselves
Knew. And they
Said the
Secret was that there was
A contribution box
In Middlemarch.
And I went and looked and
There was. So I
Wrote a poem and
Here it is.
I thank you.

RECITAL GIVEN BY ERNEST HUTCHESON

The recital given by Ernest Hutcheson, one of the foremost pianists of today at Ward-Belmont on Monday evening, was a brilliant exposition of his art. In addition to the student body, Dr. Blanton extended invitations to some of the local musicians to share the delights of the occasion. These invitations were eagerly accepted, and the school auditorium was filled. Mr. Hutcheson, who is on a concert tour of the United States, was one of the sixteen world famous pianists who appeared together in the Moshovski concert nearly two years ago, and besides being a noted pianist he is an eminently successful teacher of music.

The program suggested individuality as well as variety. The first number "Chaconne," written as a choral for the violin by Bach and later transcribed for the piano by Busoni, was a concert in itself. Then, the Prelude Aria and Finale by Franck heightened the delight of music lovers to a climax. The Prelude, with its dash and suggestion of something to follow, easily swung into the well known Aria with its subtle air of thought and meditation; the finale held a suggestion of coyness and gaiety instead of the usual group of Chopin, this artist chose five of Brahms most artistic works full of intangible beauty which he interpreted with ease and understanding. As encores to this group he played the very popular Leiberstraum by Liszt and the Spinning Song by Mendelssohn.

The last group began with three French numbers by Debussy with their airy grace and suggestive beauty which Hutcheson expressed perfectly. The Etude in Perpetual Motion by Aikan, a study in technique which is rarely played, filled the audience with wonder.

As his last three encores, the great artist played: Chopin's Nocturne, Chopin's Etude, sometimes called the black key etude, and the Polonaise by Chopin.

ELMAN CONCERT A GREAT TREAT

The whole of Ward-Belmont, girls, teachers and household members had the privilege of hearing Mischa Elman, world famous violinist who was presented in concert at the Ryman Auditorium on Friday evening, March 14. Mischa Elman is now noted as one of the three greatest violinists in the world. He is accounted by some to be the greatest master of technique living. An Austrian by birth, of

(Continued on page 4.)

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Care Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

SUCCESS

What is success? Many a noted writer, in giving his ideas on this subject, has rambled on and on at length, using a language much too technical to satisfy our understanding of the word "success." So what is it in our common language and to whom does it come?

Success comes only to those who daily strive to make every hour count, an hour usually made up of various incidentals besides its main factors. Riches and fame are not essential; neither is skill in the bold and disobedient deeds which we are often inveigled into doing,—but let us follow along.

It has been said that "success lies in the way one walks the paths of life each day, and depends on character and every-day deeds and thoughts." Our success is dependent on two things, namely: self-cultivation and friendship, and there is no finer environment, in which to establish these two worthy aims, than this at an "all-girls" school. How? By doing kindly acts for all; by being non-sensitive to trifling incidents of everyday life; by wearing the smile of our better nature; by greeting our fellow students with glad sincerity, by speaking words of cheer to the downhearted; by being friendly to everyone; and, most of all, by being faithful and true to our friends—all of which will lead to our success in life.

A THOUGHT FOR THE FUTURE

Thursday's chapel found us quizically eyeing a semi-circle of chairs on the platform—cold forbidding, expectant looking chairs they were. They, too, felt that something was about to happen.

Then we heard steps, emphatic steps, thousands of them it seemed; and they marched across the stage duely settling themselves before those waiting chairs.

The owner of the first pair of feet came forward and assured the boarders that they were each a member of student council and should act accordingly. The boarders began to feel more at home.

The owner of the next pair of feet had a serious tone, which began "friends, Ward-Belmontites and countrymen." That pair gave us five "don'ts" to observe in chapel and elsewhere.

After several more pairs of feet had come forward and encouraged us, they marched solemnly out again, leaving us a wiser and better student body.

SENIOR HALL'S LATEST GIFT

The livingroom of Senior Hall treasures among its late additions, a console Brunswick; artistic in design, of rich brown mahogany finish, which furnishes an additional note to the inviting hominess of the room.

In addition to being an improvement as a furnishing of the room, it adds the joyous, melodious notes of its dance records, the rich tones of its song records and the haunting strains of the classical records to the musical sounds of the power plant and the pianos of Senior Hall. It is a joy to the girls who live there. They play it continually.

EXCHANGES

"The Grove Comment," Grove High School, Paris, Tenn. Your monthly paper is well edited and very well organized with some splendid material.

"University School Topics," Memphis University School, Memphis, Tenn. Why not make a more newsy edition of your paper rather than a literary issue? The page of poetry is quite a novel idea.

"The University High School Daily," University High School, Chicago, Ill. This daily is exceptionally well edited and every number is very interesting. The subjects chosen for your editorials are quite appropriate for school life and worthy of comment.

OLD VIOLIN

Just around the corner in the room next door,
In old Fidelity hall on the second floor,
Comes the strain of music tender and slow
The soul of the player in the bow.
Now it is close, now again far
Ever receding like a misty star.
Needless to say who the player may be—
But won't you do it again, please, Lee?

MISS TOWNSEND APPEARS BEFORE CENTENNIAL CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon, March 12, Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend, Director of the Expression Department of Ward-Belmont, gave a lecture before the members of the literary department of the Centennial Club at their clubhouse in Nashville. The subject of Miss Townsend's talk was "Modern Tendencies of the Drama." This was the first of a series of three lectures which she is to give before the Centennial Club under the general head: "The Play's the Thing."

ELMAN CONCERT
A GREAT TREAT

(Continued from page 1.)

peasant parentage, by a magnificent struggle, he put himself through school and the greatest musical conservatories in Vienna and Munich. Now, in the prime of life, he has achieved the fame and distinction which his marvelous use of the violin deserves.

His program was beautifully balanced and every number was thoroughly appreciated.

He encored generously. Time and again he and his pianist, Josef Bonime, reappeared and played "just one more" to the eager, applauding crowd. Finally, after a poignantly beautiful interpretation of Beethoven's "Minuet in G," the great artist smilingly shook his head in a gesture of finality and bowed himself off the stage. The school left the auditorium, still among the clouds of Elman's genius and deeply grateful to Dr. Blanton for making it possible for them to attend and enjoy the concert.

A ROSE IN THE GARDEN

Beauty and culture both combined
In you to make a soul,
Over the garden fence you climbed.
And into the sunlight stole.

How can mere words, your praise extol,
And tell of your stately repose?
So queenly you bloom, a sight to behold,
I love you, my little pink rose!



I rose and gave her my seat;
I could not let her stand.
She made me think of mother, with—
That strap held in her hand.

He: —"Sweetheart, I love you alone. You have been my inspiration, my hope, my joy—the sunlight of my soul. I—I wish I could take you away from all this. My throbbing heart —

She (interrupting):—"Yes dear, but I saw the play myself."

Newsboy: "Great mystery! Fifty victims! Paper mister?"

Passerby: "Here boy, I'll take one. (Reads a moment) Say boy, there's nothing like that in this paper. Where is it?"

Newsboy: "That's the mystery. You're the 51st victim."

Senior-Middle—"Why does it rain?
Senior—"To make the flowers grow."
Senior-Middle—"Then why does it rain on the sidewalks?"

"So you are a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"
"I sell salt."
"I'm a salt seller too."
"Shake."

CASTNER'S LINGERIE

Preferred by Those of Refined Tastes



Beautiful shimmering Radium Silk, heavy Crepe de Chine, or soft nainsooks and cotton crepes are the favorites.

Made in the most comfortable and charming styles with dainty touches of lace and embroidery. Each garment has been thoughtfully selected as to color, style, quality and price.

—Castner's Second Floor.

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The Senior Middles are behaving quite naturally again since their 3,000 word term themes have been completed. No little research work followed by a proper organization of the material found, was necessary. Each student was expected to show her personality and originality in the final draft. Since the completion of the themes, illustrated class talks on the most interesting phases of the subjects have proved valuable to the classes and at the same time, they have given each girl experience in speaking before a group of people. Not of least value to the students is the intrinsic worth of the subjects which included the non-Christian religions, various ancient and modern arts of the Orient, the continent of America, discussions and comparisons of literary classics and studies of present day conditions among the American Indians and the Negroes in the different countries of the world today.

An expert typist, Mr. Arthur F. Neuenhaus representing the Underwood Company gave an interesting demonstration before the typewriting classes last week. He proved his unusual skill and accuracy by mentally adding numbers suggested by the girl while he typed a literary subject without error. His official writing record is 131 words per minute for a half hour. Mr. Neuenhaus is one of a number of typists who demonstrate for several months and spend the remainder of the year practicing for type-writing contests where speed and accuracy are the deciding factors.

The Journalism class members have turned from writing newspaper articles to short story writing.

Our movie hero, Jackie Coogan, will forsake the movies for ten weeks this summer to tour this country in order to appeal to the children of America for a million dollar shipload of foodstuffs for the destitute orphan children in Greece, Palestine and Syria. All churches, schools and organizations of young people are expected to co-operate in this splendid campaign. The Boy Scouts of America will greet Jackie in all the cities through which he passes. He will be accompanied on this trip by his parents, who will finance the entire trip. Early in the fall Jackie will sail to deliver in person the gifts to the children of the Near East.

THE QUESTION

(I'd like to know where does a "humble bee" when it snows?)

I wonder, when the snow falls,
And all the ground is white—
And horses warm in bumble stalls;
Are bumble bees all right?

Such active little creatures,
Packing honey in the spring,
That you dote on all their features,
Forgetting all their sting!

L. B.

CATS MAKE A BATTLE GROUND OF FOUNDERS

'Twas after the light bell, and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The girls were all sleeping the sleep of the just,
And dreaming sweet dreams as all good children must;
When out in the hall there was heard such a screech,
The description of which is for me beyond speech.
A mad scramble followed as something tore past.
The girls, now awakened, the doors opened fast,
Caught a glimpse in the distance of something all black
Which was not old St. Nick with his pack on his back.
Further discoveries disclosed the fact that
Our night's pleasant dreams were disturbed by a cat.

C. L. C.

THE WAY OF A MAID WITH A SMILE

The war echoed smiles and the Optimist Club advocated them, but any one may practice them. How often in a fit of friendliness have I smiled at some one across the way and been repaid by a baleful stare, thus causing me to seek refuge behind that well-known bulwark, Webster's Dictionery. Nevertheless, not being squelched by this act, I determined to play the role of giving another "Pollyanna Smile," to an acquaintance, rushing down to Senior Hall. When she came nearer I summoned all of my courage and stretched my jaws into an eternal Harold Lloyd grin, wondering if she, too, would give me a "bored with life stare"—but joys numerous, that girl smiled—the sweetest of peaches and cream smiles, thus saving herself a "cave-mannish" jostle with a desperate character—"The Smile Rogue."

S. B.

WHAT YEAR IS THIS?
WUN-NIEN-TOO-FOWER

Proper enunciation by telephone users is one of the most important factors in insuring good service. To assist in getting the correct number on the phone, it is suggested that numbers and letters be pronounced in accordance with the following pronunciation chart:

—Oh
1—Wun
2—Too
3—Th-r-ee
4—Fo-wer
5—Fi-iv
6—Six
7—Sev-en
8—Ate
9—Ni-en
J—Jay
R—Abr
M—Em
W—Double-u

THE LOOM OF LIFE
By Warner Van Vallenburg

I stand beside the loom and ply
My shuttle, with a watchful eye;
Designs I weave from patterns in the sky.

Sometimes these strands are brightest shade,
The woof, sometimes, is colored jade;
Aghast, I see the fabric I have made.

But I my busy shuttle ply,
My place you couldn't beg nor buy;
The loom of life is mine—until I die.

1. Who did John Bull?
2. Whose uncle is Uncle Sam?
3. What makes a piston ring?
4. Who do the trade winds trade with?
5. Who burut sienna?
6. How much does the Milky Way?
7. Where does the Gulf Stream?
8. How much is Kennilworth?
9. If Milton's Paradise lost would Savanorola even?

—The Spotlight.

"I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."

"Well?"

"What is my grade?"

The English D. Classes are reading Carlyle's "Past and Present," and criticisms on Carlyle the man.

In she came,
Down she sat
Heard the blessing
Up she gat—
She's dieting.

A stranger might think the library desk was a bargain counter if she were watching the books being given out.

Most persons who strive for fame gain notoriety.

Something which has been considered a defeat for many years often turns out to have been a victory.

The value of a college education may be calculated in dollars and cents, but it means more calculated in sense.

Avoid insincerity in reading. Do not pretend to enjoy a book because somebody tells you it is a book you ought to like.

If the car runs down the street, does the side walk?

If a burglar broke into the cellar, would the coal chute? No, but the kindling wood.

Where to Spend the Summer

When planning next summer's vacation, perhaps these suggestions may be useful:

Egoists should go to Me.
Catholics should go to Mass.
Readers should go to Conn.
Suitors should go to Pa.
Debtors should go to O.
Physicians should go to Ill.
Arithmeticians should go to Tenn.
Young men should go to Miss.
Miners should go to Ore.
Farmers should go to Mo.
Laundresses should go to Wash.
"Chickens" should go to La.

Most persons remember the services they render better than those they receive.

Pretty good students are Watch and Waite,
Another is Attit Early and Late,
And still others are Bluff and Rarrit,
But the best are probably Grin and Barrit.

"My tongue within my lips I rein
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Patronize Those Who Advertise in the Hyphen

X. L. THANKS

(With apologies to "Icky Small")

There was a club
(Please keep your chairs)
That was by name,
Known as "Del Vers."

One night this club,
So bright and gay,
Gave for W-B.
A little play.

"A Journey of Dreams"
It was, in truth;
Look at the programs
If you want proof.

Each land they showed
Brought to the rest
A grand surprise,
Which seemed the best.

In the ensemble
The curtain's cue
Was, "Hope we've pleased,
Now we thank you."

But we contend
The right of way,
And "Many thanks"
Is all we can say.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

CLASS RECITALS OF PAST WEEK

In the music studios the past week several very interesting pupils' recitals were given, each one marked by evidence of excellent training, and good application.

In Miss Ransom's studio on Friday afternoon, a pupils' program was given as follows:

Part 1.—(By Junior Pupils)
Le Desir Cramer
Miss Marjorie Pritchett
The Bee Spaulding
Miss Hattie Perry Wilson
Barchetta Nevin
Miss Anna Raine
Flickering Shadows Shure
Miss Ludie Mai Sensabaugh
Puck Philipp
Miss Irene Boman
Bewitched Dunn
Miss Lucy May Bond

Part 2.
Pantomime Moszkowski
Miss Elizabeth Sudekum
Berceuse Juon
Miss Lucy Lee Long
Romance La Forge
Miss Merrille Cooper
Fanitui Oleson
Miss Helen Brice
The Violet Mozart-Kullak
Miss Margaret Anderson
Melodie Paderewski
Miss Ruth Welch

Miss Amelie Throne, at her home on the Hillsboro Road, had a very interesting studio program, followed by a social hour, and refreshments. The following numbers were given:

Arabesque No. 1 Debussy
Margaret Wakemann
Serenade Frontini
Mary Elizabeth Terry
En Badenant D'Ambrosio
Hazel Cobey
Valse Miniature Hunter
Louise McAllister
Wandering Luberg McDowell
Rushing Waters John Orth
Sue McQuiddy
Drifting Frund
Frances Spears
Nocturne Greig
Dorinda Hollinshead
Cache-Cache Pierne
Whitfield Morelli
Hailing Greig
Scherzo Greig
Dorothy Wade
Prelude Chopin
Frances Patrick
Prelude Greig
Regandau Greig
Jennie Zoe Groves
Fragrant Breezes Jensen
Betty Boyer
Polichinelle Rachmaninoff
Will Willingham

A vocal program showing fine work was given by pupils of Miss Helen Todd Sloan in her studio on Wednesday afternoon. It follows:

Pirate Dreams Huerter
Miss Ruth Welch
Burst, Ye Apple Buds Emery
Miss Anna Mary Coker
Roses Petrie
Miss Margaret McRae
A May Morning Denza
Miss Catherine Richards
Counsel to Nina Wekerlin
Miss Fern Frase
Merrily I Roam Schleiffarth
Miss Georgia Maxwell
I Hear a Thrush at Eve Cadman
LaPastorella dell' Alpi Rossini
Miss Thelma Langdon
The Answer Terry
Miss Clara Bell
Yesterday and Today Spross
Eventide Blumenthal
Miss Eleanor Branning
Boat Song Ware
Spring Song Lynes
Miss Louise Wagenman
Duet—The Passage Bird's Farewell. Hildach
Misses Langdon and Branning

The following pupils of Miss Blythe's piano classes played in a studio recital Tuesday afternoon: Frances Harris, Florence Hayes, Minnie Hayes, Helen Kohl, Dorothy Lewis, Mary Lindeman, Virginia Scholze and Helen James.

Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music presented a students' recital on Thursday afternoon, at five o'clock, in the auditorium. The following program was given:

1. Piano—At the Carnival.....Grieg
 Miss Mary McLarry
2. Piano—Melodie Paderewski
 Miss Ruth Welch
3. Voice—The Passage Bird's Farewell Hildach
 Misses Thelma Langdon and Eleanor Branning
4. Piano—(a) May Night .. Palmgren
 (b) Chanson Frimi
 Miss Henrietta Prewitt
5. Piano—Cache-Cache Pierne
 Miss Whitfield Morelli
6. Organ—Berceuse and Prayer Guilmant
 Miss Frances Stewart
7. Piano—Barcarolle Ludebuehl
 Miss Maurine Hunt
8. Valse Brilliante Mana-Zucca
 Miss Zaidee Lee Foster

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

I. Affiliations
 A. Senior-Middle
 B. Del Ver
 C. Regular
 D. Indiana
 E. Sis, Pape, Ellen
 F. Third Floor Founders
II. Characteristics and Traits
 A. Friendliness
 B. Pep and Enthusiasm
 C. Bigness of Heart
 D. Capability
 E. Originality and Wit
 F. Lots of Height
 G. Brown Eyes
 H. Brown, bobbed curly hair
III. Accomplishments
 A. Studious
 B. Swims
 C. Dances
 D. Writes
 E. Sews

ALUMNI

Catherine C. Crabtree, of Owensboro, Ky., who was at Ward-Belmont in 1918-19, and specialized in Art, has been so successful in her chosen line, that she is now with the Rookwood Pottery in Cincinnati, at the head of the Department of Decoration and Designing.

Rebecca Thacher (1923), of Waterville, Kansas, editor of last year's Hyphen, who is now studying art in New York City, has written with cordial enthusiasm congratulating the 1924 Milestones staff on its choice of an editor. She says:

"To all Ward-Belmont, I send heartiest congratulations! How very fortunate you are to have Gladys Feld for editor of the 1924 Milestones. Her splendid work on the Hyphen this fall has made her more than ever deserving of this honor, and I have felt that she should have it, since she worked with me so ably last year. With such an editor, and such a capable supporting staff, the '24 Milestones will be the very best yet.

"I am having a very wonderful winter in New York, but the love for my Dixie Alma Mater grows ever stronger, and I long to be there again! I can say again, with every former Ward-Belmont student: 'Those were the happiest days.'"

A very handsome newspaper picture of Mrs. Paul C. Ham, has come to the Hyphen desk. It is sent by a fellow student of Mrs. Ham, who was Lucile Woodward Parks, 1921-'22-'23 whose marriage wes recently announced. She was a graduate of Ward Belmont in the class of '23 and received a Secretarial certificate. Her picture was printed in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times, March 9.

MARRIAGES

Lois Sears ('20-21-22), to Mr. John Elbert Sentell, of Snyder, Texas, on Thursday, March 6, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears of Snyder. In the class of '22 the bride received an expression certificate.

Epitaphs—Express Personalities.

Clothesline, Inc.—Hang it!
Noah Webster—My Word!
Mack Sennet—Reely!

Discontent is the soul of ambition.

The truth is the best apology that can be offered.

Don't ever say a person is and can't be otherwise; that's one of nature's favorite jokes.

BOYS WE HAVE KNOWN

PERCIVAL

Got all A's in high school. Meek, and mild. Sings through his nose and wears glasses. His face would protect him anywhere.

KEITH

Active in high school athletics Decorated with gold footballs, local frat pins and oratory medals. Indifferent. The boy "I Love Me" was dedicated to.

HENRY

Fresh from Hicksville. Loud ties and high shoes. Gruesome. Know your "best friend" well. Sings 'Runnin' Wild."

CARTER

Has "been around." Reads poetry beautifully. Plays a "sax." Always appears late. Remembers Christmas and your birthday.

BOB

The football hero. Recommended by everybody. Dumb as a doorknob Collegiate. Stands competition. Properly bored. Ornaments the stag line.

SPLASHES FROM THE POOL

I shot myself into the air
To land in the water I knew not where
'Till my stinging back revealed the spot
And I clambered out, sore and hot.

I plunged in the water the bottom to gain
But I hit so hard it gave me a pain
And rather than take all the skin off my nose
I'll let the others perform in the shows.

I decided that swimming would do for me
So I kicked and I swam till my eyes couldn't see
And the water rushed down my windpipe and all
And I give up the breast stroke treading gum and crawl.

And that is the way when you're learning to swim
You never can do what the others "kin"
But keep on doing your very best
And patience and practice will do the rest.

The sociological class in the University of Pennsylvania, are balked by a famine of cats. The citizens of Philadelphia evidently prefer midnight concerts to seeing the toms and tabbies of the city neatly pickled and preserved for the education of budding surgeons in a course in cat anatomy.

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

MADDEN—Reliable Furrier

80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134

Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies

Natalie—

Spring's Newest Fashion

in

Best Black Velvet
Finest Patent Kid
Raven Black Suede

$7.85



¶ Entirely different from your last pair. Natalie is a favorite!

220-30 Ave. N. ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses.* Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

508 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

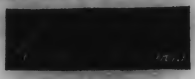
McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

BOOST

Boost your city, boost your friend;
Boost the school that you attend.
Boost the street on which you're dwelling.
Boost the goods that you are selling.
Boost the people round about you,
They can get along without you;
But success will quicker find them,
If they know that you're behind them
Boost for every forward movement;
Boost for every new improvement;
Boost the man for whom you labor;
Boost the stranger and the neighbor;
Cease to be a progress blocker;
Cease to be a chronic knocker;
If you'd make your school much better,
Boost it to the final letter.

THE MAGNOLIA TREE

Ofttimes, in vacant periods
I like to sit and dream
Before my little desk, and look
Outside my window. Just outside
There is a magnolia tree.
The winter storms, fierce winds and Snow
Have not torn away its green, green leaves—
Large leaves, so deeply green.
And staunch it stands there, waiting Spring's
Warm breath. And yesterday
On its topmost branch
I saw
A redbird.

—Lethe.



Rebecca did not go to the well with a baseball player when she went with a pitcher.

The spur of the moment causes the flight of time.

The greatest nation is examination.

We live expensively to impress people who live inexpensively to impress us.

Reputation is what other people think of us. Character is what God thinks of us.

It's a wonderful student that knows his own mind. Ask the teachers.

"What is it that stands on eight feet and sings?"
"A quartet."

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE · FOUNDED 1867

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924 | NUMBER 24

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN FOR MARCH BORN STUDENTS

A dinner suggesting springtime in its fresh decorations and its menu and small appointments was given on Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton, complimenting those Ward-Belmont students whose birthdays fall in the late March days. Mrs. Solon E. Rose and Miss Mills, Dean of Women, assisted the host and hostess to welcome a party of nineteen young ladies in the private dining room of the school.

It was decorated in pink, the table having pink candles, and pots of double pink hyacinths arranged with artistic effect. The place cards were decorated with spring-like figures, done in pastel shades.

The party entertained included: Miss Marion Mulholland, of Toledo, O.; Miss Alice Tibbets, of Detroit; Miss Lillian Fruechteniclt, of Louisville; Miss Virginia Snider, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Miss Zeima Lee, of Durant, Oklahoma; Miss Lucile Burton, of Simmons, Ky.; Miss Lucy Donigan, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Miss Julia Garrett, of Marshall, Texas; Miss Nina B. Sanford, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Ruth Hornbeck, of Hannibal, Mo.; Miss Frances Stokes, of Abbeville, Ala.; Miss Virginia Brandenburg, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Virginia Hendee, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Frances Sample, of Eureka, Kansas; Miss Sara Bailey, of Chicago; Miss Margaret Ogden, of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Miss Marjorie Reynolds, of Riverside, Ill. Miss Helen M. Smith of Evansville, Wis., and Miss Mary Beth Campbell, of Kansas City, Mo.

FISK JUBILEE CONCERT

The Ryman never looked prettier. American flags covered its walls and sides, and on the broad stage, sat over two hundred Fisk University students, waiting their leader's signal to sing the sweetest songs we ever heard. "Rollin' Through an Unfriendly Land" and many other old negro revival songs followed each other with deep sweetness and sincerity until the climax was reached in "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." The famous quartet which soon expects to start for an European tour sang many old favorites, among which were "Old Black Joe," "Sewanee River" and "My Old Kentucky Home." Their leader read some extremely interesting poems.

"True friends are like ivy and the wall which supports it—both stand together or both fall together."—Anon.

"GYPSY"

A gypsy wind is astir today,
'Tis time for gypsies to hie away
Over the road to haunts unknown,
Gypsies will find a land of their own.

You are a gypsy and I am too—
Shall we travel together under the blue?
With hearts that are gay and feet that are light,
Come old pal, let's be off tonight.

We'll explore all the trails we plod along,
And from out our hearts shall burst a wild song,
Romany pal, put your hand in mine.
And we'll be gypsies till Autumn time.

—V.F.P.

WARD-BELMONT HOLDS ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET

On Saturday, March 22, Ward-Belmont held its annual interclub swimming meet in the swimming pool of the new Gymnasium building. The meet was remarkable in that four new school records were made by nine girls. The new records and the records broken are:

100 foot back—Condon, North, 25 Sec. Record 1923, Condon, 27 1-5 Sec.

150 foot front—Condon 32 2-5 Sec.; North 34 3-5 Sec.; Denning, 35 1-4 Sec. Record 1923, Condon, 36 3-10 Sec.

100 foot underwater—Lambuth, 30 2-5 Sec.; Watson 31 Sec.; Denning, 33 Sec., Grice, 33 3-5 Sec. Record 1923, Watson, 35 4-5 Sec.

Relay—Panthers 42 2-5 Sec.; Athenians, 44 Sec.; Regulars, 44 4-5 Sec. Record 1923, Varsity 45 2-5 Sec.

The other events and the winners of the meet were:

Junior meet—

50 foot front:

Morelock, 11 4-5 Sec.; Bleeker, 12 2 5 Sec.; Simmons, 12 3-5 Sec.

High Dives—

Lewis.

50-foot back:

Wherry, 15 3 5 Sec.; Morelock 15 4-5 Sec.; Simmons, 16 2 5 Sec.

Plain Dives—

Hall, Hardison Lewis.

Senior meet—

150-foot front:

Condon, 32 2-5 Sec.; North, 34 3-5 Sec.; Dinning, 35 1-5 Sec.

Plunge for distance and time:

Condon, 50 feet, 28 1-5 Sec.; Watson, 44.9 feet, 30 Sec.; Brown, 44.1, 30 Sec.

100-foot underwater:

Lambuth, 30 2-5 Sec.; Watson, 31 Sec. Dinning, 33 Sec.; Grice, 33 3-5 Sec.

100-foot front:

Buckingham, 21 3-5 Sec.; Gaines 22 3 5 Sec.; Watson, 24 1-5 Sec.

100-foot back:

North and Condon, 25 Sec.; Buckingham, 27 2-5 Sec.

Plain Dives:

Condon, Grice, Buckingham.

High Dives:

Buckingham, Condon, Grice.

Fancy Dives:

Condon, Buckingham, North.

Relay—

Panther, 42 2-5 Sec.

Reynolds, Lambuth, Dinning, North.

Athenian, 44 Sec.

Gaines, Brown Webster, Condon.

Regular. 44 4-5 Sec.

Bales, Buckingham, Hardison, Lewis.

Olympian:

Watson, Collins, Tatman, White,

OFFICIALS

Clerk-of-course, Miss Sisson.

Starter, Miss Morrison.

Judges:

Mrs. Blair, Miss Bell, Miss Cone, Miss Jeter.

Timekeepers:

Miss Cone, Mrs. Hall, Miss Jeter.

Recorder, Mary Virginia Latimer.

Scorer Fannie Wells.

Assistant Clerk, Jane Carling.

The individual winners of the meet were Condon, 67 points; North, 41 points, Buckingham.

The club winners were:

Panthers, 119 points.

Athenians, 104 points.

Regulars, 63 1-2 points.

On Saturday, March 29, the Y. W. C. A. and Ward-Belmont will hold an annual swimming meet in the Ward-Belmont pool. There will be competitive swimming and diving.

THE ALABAMA-GEORGIA DANCE

Charming in every detail were the arrangements for the dance given by the joint membership of the Alabama and Georgia Clubs. The affair was truly collegiate in every sense of the word, from the "telegraphed" invitations to the decorations and favors.

Herron was artistically decorated with fraternity pennants and banners and numerous state and university pennants, while pillows were strewn about the room adding to the gaiety of the scene. A large half-moon added just the proper touch of romance and warmth.

The guests were received by the sponsors and presidents of the two clubs, who are Miss Leila D. Mills, sponsor, and Maurine Gray, president, of the Alabama Club, Miss Sloan and Dorothy Holmes, of Georgia.

An attractive feature of the dance was the grand march and an elimination dance, for which prizes were awarded. Later Mayre Moulton gave a charming feature dance.

The favors, miniature ivory baseballs, were distributed while the refreshments, consisting of delicious mint ice and salad, were served.

But all good things must end and this was no exception and it was reluctantly that all the guests said "good-night."

Special guests were the State Club presidents and the following members of the household and facnity:

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Plaskett. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. McComb, Miss Morrison, Miss Cockrill, Miss Boyer, Miss Paine and Miss Brooks.

GLEE CLUB

In order that they may better assemble their forces and that the work of the operetta may go on with even greater progress, the members of the Glee Club have organized themselves, and elected the following officers: President. Carol Tyrrell, Vice-President, Marjorie Sweet; Librarian, Ida Kellum, and Reporter, Margaret McRae.

Since the club's organization, the meetings under Mr. Webster's expert direction have been most promising, and the members are looking forward to presenting one of the worthiest musical entertainments of the year.

CALENDAR

March 26—Birthday dinner.
March 29—Agora dance.
April 4—Mr. Rose's orchestra concert.
April 5—F. F. Club dance.
April 7—Senior-Middle banquet.
April 12—Del Ver dance.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

WEDDINGS

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing Garner, of Springfield, Tenn., of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Logan to Mr. Ernest Camp Ruchard, on Satnrday, March 8, 1924, at their home. The home of the young couple will be in the Norman Apartments, in Miami, Florida.

Dorothy Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, of Waco, Texas, who was at Ward-Belmont in 1920-21 was married on March 2, to Mr. William J. Koen, of Austin, Texas. The wedd'ng took place at high noon at the Temple Rodef Shodom, in Waco, with Rabbi Barasch officiating. The ceremony was brilliantly arranged, and was followed by a wedding breakfast served at the Raleigh Hotel, where covers were laid for sixty-five guests. The Waco-Times-Herald in reporting the wedding paid the following tribntes to the bride and groom:

"The bride after graduating at the Waco high school attended Ward-Belmont School at Nashville, Tenn., and visited in Georgia and other Southern states before returning home. She made her debut at the Progress Club opening ball, and since then has enjoyed a round of entertaining, for she is deservedly popular. She has visited in Austin and other cities of the state, where she was greatly feted on account of her attractive personality.

The groom attended the University of Texas, and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, numerous members of which came to the wedding. He is prominent in Austin, where he is a jeweler and his many friends will welcome his lovely bride in that city on their return from their honeymoon spent in Cuba and New Orleans.

MISS VORDENBERG'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

From Cincinnati comes news of the engagement of Martha Vordenberg, (Class of 1921) to Mr. Edgar Douglas Coons, the wedding to take place this fall. Martha Vordenberg was Editor of the 1921 Milestones, and also won the gold medal presented by Mrs. Rose for the best literary contribution to that publication. She was an excellent student, a wise leader among her fellow workers, a charming girl socially, and held ideals of such high and fine standards, as to make her in every sense a typical representative of this School and its traditions. Following her graduation she studied at Cincinnati University, and in 1922 went abroad with the Ward-Belmont party. From Europe she wrote back a series of interesting travel letters which were published widely by Nashville newspapers. It is hoped that the bride-elect will be at Ward-Belmont for the home-coming of graduates next month.



If you must be a knocker, try to knock the persimmons from the tree of life.

A good way to avoid lying is never to talk about one's self.

Love is our highest word and a synonym of God.

Girls can never outshine the boys; they wear too much powder.

It won't be long till the heads of the girls who have "pineapple bobs" will be getting in the feather duster stage.

A good many are working their way through college by writing—home.

The one with the name of Marion Dinning has been re-christened as "Dinney." We wonder why.

The Romans had an advantage over us in that they didn't have to learn Latin.

The middle ages are called "dark" because there were so many knights.

We have one important thing now that we did not have 100 years ago—"Ego."

Dumb Williford got hurt yesterday. A train of thonght ran through her head. Extra: It was a local because it was so slow coming.

RETURN OF "BLOSSOM TIME"

"Blossom Time," that altogether charming operetta or musical comedy, was in Nashville last week for a return engagement of two days, Monday and Tuesday. This delightful operetta which is founded on the one and only authentic affair of the heart in the life of Franz Schubert, the famous composer of the "Unfinished Symphony," from which the melody of the "Song of Love," was taken, was thoroughly enjoyed by all who witnessed it during either of its recent engagements in Nashville.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

BRIEF MENTION

Miss Shouse and Miss Covington chaperoned Marietta Moss and Mildred Benton to the symphony concert Sunday afternoon.

Frances Stokes spent the day with Catherine Nichol, Monday.

Dorothy Lewis recently received a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis, of Lafayette, Ind.

Myrtle Thomas and Lydia Anderson were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Parrent.

Hester Fant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch entertained Lena Minatree, Mabel Burlison, Myrl Anderson and Nell Gwyn Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Condon, of Omaha, Nebr., were here last week to visit their daughters, Helen and Lillian.

Mary Cron, Jean Heighway, Adalaide Lidikay, Alene Conner, and Margerie Morehead, chaperoned by Miss Boyer, went to town Saturday evening.

Isabel Buckingham, during the recent visit of her mother, Mrs. F. D. Buckingham, of Flint, Mich., entertained Winnie Mae Hall, and Jo and Clara Tucker as her guests in town.

Mrs. Means chaperoned Betty Burgess, Bernice Martin, Bonnie Jennings, Vernile Van Deventer, Margaret Kirk, and Margaret Bryant to dinner Saturday night.

Mrs. I. W. Polhill, of Macon, Ga. visited her daughter, Edwina, for a few days last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Rose entertained Margaret Stouffer, Evelyn Prewitt, and Mertis Ward, Wednesday afternoon.

Lorraine Hodges spent the week-end in Lonisville with her mother.

Miss Sloan chaperoned Louise Wagerman, Wanda Forney, and Fern Frase to town Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Shotwell spent Sunday with her mother.

Lillian Johnston, Elizabeth Yow, Mary Cheif and Margaret Quinn were entertained in town Monday by Dorothy Work, of Detroit, Mich., and formerly a student at Ward-Belmont.

Fay Boyd and Elizabeth Jordan spent Wednesday afternoon in town with Mrs. Lowry.

Marvelle Burton visited with her aunt at the Hermitage last week-end.

Lois Waiters and Mildred Pool, chaperoned by Miss Brooks, spent Saturday in town.

Helen Smith stayed in town with her aunt for the week-end.

Mary Allen was a guest of Mrs. Grainger Monday afternoon.

Betty McCuddy stayed in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCuddy, of Russellville, Ky., last week-end.

Ruth Hendricks and her mother entertained Ruth Neff, Margaret Kirk, Betty Burgess and Margaret Bryant, Wednesday afternoon.

Reva spent Sunday in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, of Waynesboro, Tenn., who were here visiting their daughter, Mary.

During their recent visit in Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Old, of Sault Ste Marie, Mich., entertained as guests of their daughter, Virginia, the following girls: Velma Jones, Virginia Welty, Dorothy and Marjory Abbott, Carolyn and Catherine Bassett, Dorothy Knight and Georgia Maxwell.

Helen James, Alice Nixon, Mildred Benton, Frances Sample and Aileen Grant were entertained in town last Monday by Harriet Nyce and her aunts.

Mrs. Michael Kullman, of Waterproof, La., was here last week to visit her daughter, Marie Louise. During her visit Mrs. Kullman entertained Hilda Block, Bess Hainsfurther, Rebekah Lyons and Louise Atkins.

Mrs. C. E. Ingalls was in Nashville for a few days last week to visit her daughter, Charlotte.

Emalene Hamby and Camilla Preuit spent Monday in town with Emalene's cousin, Mrs. Cody.

Martha Darst's mother, Mrs. J. Darst, of Peoria, Ill., and her cousin visited her last week.

Mrs. Leon McDonald, of Louisville, formerly Amelia Ligon (W-B 1917-18), was a visitor at the school last week, while she was in Nashville, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Killebrew. From here she went to Clarksville, to visit Miss Eleanor Daniel who was one of her bridesmaids, when she was married last fall. Tillie Belle Mitchener was also one of the attendants.

X. L. XCERPTS

The X. L. Club met in the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday night, for the purpose of electing new officers to fill those places which had been left vacant. The officers of the club are Marion Kendall, President; Jane Reid, Vice-President; Ina Maye Ashcroft, Secretary; Florence McHenry, Treasurer, and Lee Ola Clark, Custodian.

The officers who remain in their former places and those who are taking up new duties are very capable and the members of the club are expecting new progress and pep in the club.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elisabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elisabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Caro Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

We are being cheated, every one of us! Except, perhaps, some cautious soul who has learned a wise lesson before her time. The rest of us are being slowly and mercilessly cheated while we sit calmly by and make no effort to stop the outrage. It is Father Time who is the villain and every person who either wants time to pass, or hasn't time enough for things, who is the victim.

There are girls who sit before a calendar marking the days away, sighing at how long time seems and how slowly it passes. Will those girls be marking the time away when they are somewhat older, just a little bit less youthful, and a little more prone to be tired all of the time? Will they be glad that time has passed so swiftly and that their schooldays are gone forever, that they are less able to enjoy the things which they had then? No, Father Time, the old rogue, is cheating those girls. They are the people who can never be able to live in the present, they will always be failing back into the past or pushing vainly forward into the future. Futile, unnecessary persons!

Then there is the girl who never has time for things. She sits before her book dreaming far-away little dreams until the bell sounds and she springs to her feet with, "I didn't have time to study my lesson."

Or she will drop into the tea room for just a few moments and come out to find the afternoon almost gone. "It's too late to start studying now," she says; and the afternoon has been wasted. Father Time is cheating her, also.

But there are ways to outwit time. We may make every minute pay. First we must do one thing at a time and do that well. Then work intensively while we are at work. And many other tricks. They are of most value if we work them out ourselves. Then, poor old Father Time, how we will cheat him!

CHAPELETTES

Wednesday:—

Mr. W. C. Cockrain, traveling secretary of the student relief, a Y.M.C.A. man, talked to us on the selfishness of the white race. Mr. Cockrain reminded us that we take our education for granted while our brothers of less fortunate races struggle for mere existence. He left with us, a challenge to help the mission fields, and help these foreign people.

Thursday:—

Dr. Voorhees, secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa society of New York City, spoke to us about our opportunities and responsibilities.

Friday:—

"Three Blind Mice," invaded the unusual calm of our chapel service. The timid creatures, dazzled by "the sunshine outside," were frightened by their joyful reception: Mr. Webster, alone, knows when they will have the courage to return.

Saturday:—

Mr. Paul Manchester, of our faculty, told us of the wonders of Chile, that "garden spot of the world," where natives speak the language of the gods.

We are expectantly awaiting his future talks, as Dr. Blanton suggested on why Mr. Manchester ever left Chile.

Tuesday:—

Mrs. J. W. Holloway told us of the four books of the year, which she considered best. These books were "Ricey-mons' Steps," by Arnold Bennett; "The Higher Place," by Cabell; "The Lost Lady," by Willa Cather, and "The Rover," by Conrads. Mrs. Holloway gave then, a brief bnt comprehensive review of Willa Cathers, "The Lost Lady." The student body was delighted at this novel and interesting chapel program and hope for "many returns of the day," and of the speaker.

VESPERS

Mr. Noel Mayhew, associate pastor of the Christian Church, of Nashville, spoke on "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," in Vespers Sunday night.

After Marjorie Campbell had played a beautiful organ solo, Mr. Mayhew told us how to make the best of our lives to do what we wish in life, in spite of obstacles, by living the kind of existence our purpose demands. We can master ourselves by keeping our minds pure, that we may meet triumphantly the temptations which come our way.

Mr. Mayhew cited Florence Nightingale as an example of one woman who had given up everything, however good, to press on to better opportunities for service. He closed his talk hy an interesting application of "The Great Stone Face," which has recently been carved on Stone Mountain, Ga.

"THE" WEEK

Oh! I study in the morning and I study at night,
And I'd like to study more hut I'm scared to hurn my light,
Oh, I study in the springtime and I study in the fall,
But exam week is the week when I study most of all.

F. F. FROLIC

From the moment that the quaint lavender and purple clad pages stepped from behind the curtains, Ward-Belmont gave itself whole-heartedly to the irresistible program planned hy the F. F. Clnh. The prologue, a conversation between three burglars, was a dainty appetizer that whetted our curiosity for the acts which were to follow.

The Forlorn Failures which first appeared, in regulation prison suits, to spend a weary day on the rock pile, caused roars of sorrow, we suppose, for surely no one could laugh at such piteous figures as they were, under the apathetic eye of the guard, Sara Bradford. The scene which followed though, lifted the spell of gloom cast over the audience for there appeared a group of merry maids and handsome bell hoys who performed an intricate and effective dance.

The next act, a picturesque reminder, of Paviowa's "Snow-flakes," was a Frozen Fantasy, indeed, for snowflakes fell softly over the scene as the white clad snow maidens drifted back and forth in the delicate and bewitching snow dance. We felt that here, indeed, we had the swaying figures of the cool, aloof snow maidens from the land of King Winter.

We were still shivering delightfully from the winter scene, when the curtain revealed quaintly dressed figures in hoop skirts and modern maidens in striking evening array. Frances Stokes and Elizabeth Ricketts sang old favorites for us until we were convinced that they may have been lost in the past but would never be forgotten again.

After the clever and amusing skit given hy Anti-flo-gistine and his assistant Sal-lip-attica, we felt that there could be no more to complete this very delightful program, but we were mistaken for the "Forbidden Friends" dance by Mayre Moulton was another charming surprise. Then finally, the Floppy Funmakers, spineless, saw-dust-filled, rag-dolls won the heart of every girl in the audience. They were encored again and again and were nnanimously voted a marvelous success.

The entire program was unusually clever, the costumes attractive, and every act new and refreshing. We thank the F. F. Club and its Sponsor, Miss Sheppe for one of the most delightful entertainments in Ward-Belmont this year.

STUDENT RECITAL

The following pupils of Miss Blythe and Miss Boyer appeared in a studio recital Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock: Misses Evorine Sweeton, Gladys Curnow, Glenyce Woodward Alice Funkhauser, Pauline Dowden, Nell Peters, Myrl Anderson, Mrs. Hazel Alexander, Marjory Morehead, Helen James, Belle Holbert, Henrietta Prewitt.

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*

80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134

Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

AUNT MINERVA'S ADVICE TO THE FAILURES

Dear Aunt Minerva. How may I get enough poise and self-confidence to relate my interesting experience of child-life in Psychology class? All the other girls, even Glad Feid, seem to have no trouble and are 'way ahead of me!

Your forlorn,
Virginia Moore.

Ans. Dear Virginia. My sympathy goes out to you in your timidity. You have the same trouble that Florence McHenry has. Practice telling your experiences before a group of photographs. This will accustom you to speaking before an audience.

Aunt Min. How may I bring up my grades? I only made A in Journalism, and I must pass in order to graduate.

Worried,
Katherine Faurest.

Ans. Dear Kate. I should suggest that you improve your grades by spending more time on your studies and commit less offences that keep you before Student Government.

Dearest Minerva. I am worried over my posture. I realize the necessity of correct carriage and study over it constantly. I wrote my term theme on this subject. Is there anything more that I can do?

Bowed over with worry,
Estelle North.

Ans. Dear Estelle. Rewrite your theme and try to pass the posture tests.

Dear Aunt Minerva. I have noticed that my teachers have an attitude expressing lack of appreciation for me. What shall I do to let them know that I expect admiration and respect.

Little,
Ennie Weicker.

Dear Eunie. Perhaps you see too much of your teachers. Practice shunning them and acting indifferent. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Dear Aunt Minerva. How can I make myself heard in class? My voice simply fails to carry to the front of the room.

Quietly yours
Mid. Tone

Ans. My dear Mildred. Practice the vocal expression exercise in your room during study hour using a megaphone. This method has never known to fail.

NEW PRIVILEGES GRANTED AT W.-B.

The Ward-Belmont student body was recently delighted by an announcement of a number of new privileges, which have been added to those which the respective classes already possess. The privileges were the awards of good behavior, but came as a surprise to the majority of the students.

The new privileges consist of a number of sporting advantages. The girls are now allowed to enjoy fishing and boating in the fountain. The limit of fish taken at one afternoon of angling will be decided later. When going toward the academic building, all boats must keep to the left of the pool. Those wishing to use their aeroplanes must be granted a license by the post-office and must memorize the rules governing the use of their machines. No girl may have more than one aeroplane. Borrowing and lending of aeroplanes is strictly discountenanced. Only the roofs belonging to Fidelity and Founders may be used as take-off places, and any inconvenience resulting to the inmates of these halls, either by falling plaster or broken ceilings, must be repaired by the girl responsible for the damage. Girls found walking on the wings or hanging from the wheels of moving aeroplanes will be severely reprimanded. All aeroplanes must be in the owner's room by four-thirty. The aeroplane absolutely MAY NOT be run in the room.

The new dress privileges consist in many interesting opportunities for adornment. The suits of blue or black which have formerly been worn by the students of Ward-Belmont, have, of course, been discarded. Silver head bands in which more than fifty rhine stones appear, may not be worn to English or French classes. The new pink chiffon middy, which is so much worn by up-and-coming students must not be worn to dinner or evening entertainments.

The girls have been accorded a number of leniencies concerning the use of food. Broiling beef steak on the radiator is firmly discouraged. Girls boiling lobsters in their basins MUST post a notice which will make their room-mates cognizant of this fact. Pot roasts may not, under any circumstances, be

(Continued on page six)

FINGER PRINTS

A heap of smoldering coals glared out from the darkness of the black room like a blood red rag against a somber curtain. A dusky form knelt heavily on the grate and two dark, claw-nailed hands silhouetted against the gleam of the livid embers. Slowly, with a tremendous effort, they lowered and sank deeply into the fiery depths—a tremor shook the black mass, and the hands were deliberately and tensely withdrawn.

The shadow-enveloped figure, stumbled across the room and drew back a heavy purple curtain; at the contact, a faint, acrid, odor of burnt flesh arose, and shuddering, the man stepped out into a whimpering wind which stirred the folds of his long dark cape. His pale, turbaned head fell wearily forward and pressed into parched cracked hands which left an imprint like burning prison bars against a white morning sky. And the pressure which sent quivering throbs of agony through his seared flesh, burned deeper, into his fevered brain, the memory of those last few hours. He moved away from the house and started forward as his mind traveled back over its painful round of thoughts. There were finger prints he remembered, on the tapestried wall, on the dull-lustred mahogany table, on the thin glittering stiletto that quivered in the flesh of a prone body on a blood-spotted Persian rug. There were finger prints on these things but, he glanced at his red and black charred palms with a grim smile of triumph, the tell-tale finger prints were wiped forever from his hand.

A convulsive sob at last rose from within his rigid body——but Allah! was that a footstep——he had outwitted man but his God, Allah! Something within him mocked his frail, humanly conceived plan—it WAS a footstep, he turned sharply and beheld what he had most feared to behold—

(Continued on page six)

C! ASSES

(By their phrases shall ye know them)

PSYCHOLOGY: Richard Feverel—once my little sister—why are all men not born equal—the herd instinct—how long is a fish a baby?

HISTORY OF EDUCATION: Sense realism—life of Rousseau—trace the life of the rowboat—be able to draw any map when I give you the number of the page it's on—what do Hottentots eat?

ENGLISH A: TERM THEME—Century hand book and slaters—singleness of impression—has anyone seen the book I left on my desk?

HISTORY: 50 pages outside reading per week—take the next 75 pages—trace the line of Hanoverian kings—outline the book for this exam—the sign of the comb.

BIOLOGY: Amoeba—life cycles—frogs—fission—sea anemone.

LANGUAGES: (most common phrases): Bonjour Madame—amo te—como esta usted esta dia—mein kamarad—hi there!

TRIGONOMETRY: sine cosine, tangent, cotangent, secant, etc.—I can't—

LOGARITHMS: what—right angles—I don't know.

"RED LIGHTS"

The picture, "Red Lights," which was given on Saturday night, left the audience gasping with fright as the characters hurried from one part of the world to another in a vain attempt to escape the mysterious enemy who sought to murder the fair young heroine. The mystery was unusually well hidden until the very end of the story. Through hair-raising episodes we enjoyed the clever tricks of the crime deflector who did his best to alleviate the sufferings of his fellow passengers on the private car of the onrushing train.

At last however came the hairy hand of the insane would-be murderer and we gasped with fright as his hairy paw closed over the hero and

(Continued on page six)

THE TEACHER WHO KNEW

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling)

A fool there was and she made her prayer,
Even as you and I,
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair,
(We called her the teacher we'd best beware,
But the fool, she said she was "simply rare")
Even as you and I.

Oh the bluffs we make and the risks we take
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the teacher that always knew why,
(And now we know she would always know why)
And always would understand.

A fool there was and her time she spent,
Even as you and I,
At bridge and the tea room with good intent,
But it wasn't the least what the teacher meant,
When the time for exam grades came—and went—
Even as you and I.

Well the fool, she trusted her clever bluff;
Even as you and I,
Said, "I got hy with a lot of stuff."
But her mark was D quite a sharp rebuff,
Even as you and I.

Oh it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame,
That stings like a white hot brand.
It's coming to know that the teacher knew why,
Seeing at last that she always knew why,
And always would understand.

THE DAILY HALF DOZEN

A prone figure lies unmoving beneath a white coverlet. A bell peals in the distance—ding, dong, come along, poor fish, ding, dong—the figure heaves the white coverlet into little waves and then sinks and is still again. Twenty-five minutes later the figure rises rigidly with a bound and falls to the floor where it scrambles around making long sweeps with its arms in which articles of dress miraculously appear from strange corners of the room.

The bell peals again—ding, dong come along, bay con, ding, dong—Five minutes later the figure appears on the campus. A mass of shaggy hair conceals the face a middy tie hangs pendant from one arm, the feet are moving rapidly, but from close observation, we see that shoe strings flap in the breezes and that earth cakes the edges of the rusty cantilevers. The figure assumes ostrich-like proportions and the gamble is on. Will she or not, be late to breakfast.

APRIL FOOL

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always
—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"
ARMSTRONG'S

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

College Clothes
What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.
Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.
Apparel Sections, Second Floor
AT LEBECK'S
Style Experts Since 1874

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street
Smart Misses' Apparel
Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie
Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.


Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.
Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

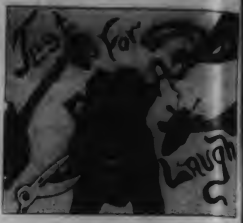
THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET
Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies



Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

220-30 Ave. N. ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

ANTI-PANS

Monday morning, thirteen peppy Anti-Pans and three of the best chaperons in W.-B. returned from Woody Crest, having spent the most memorable week end of the season. The number was rather limited because of the exams, but those who went returned greatly rested because we really did sleep, and, of course, eating is understood.

Saturday night we all gathered around the huge fire in the hall and each in her turn had her fortune told by Miss Cockrill, who rivals Houdini himself in the marvels of her disclosures. Just before retiring to our rooms we were surprised by the enacting of a pantomine which foretold the trials of married life.

We spent a quiet and peaceful Sunday, but our spirits were greatly enlivened by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Webster. For entertainment, after tea, the club was divided into groups, which gave several stunts, consistent with the day but bringing out the true cleverness of the Anti-Pans. After these Mrs. Webster, in the usual Woody Crest style told ghost stories, which "had really happened" until we went to bed with the spooky feeling so familiar to all Ward-Belmont week-enders at Woody Crest.

"Friendship—one soul in two bodies."—Pythagoras.

Teacher: "Will someone give me a sentence using the word 'officiate?'"

Day-after-Friday: "My roommate is sick of a fish she ate."

An irate fan who had watched the home team go down to defeat, stopped the umpire as he was leaving the park.

"Where's your dog?" he demanded.

"Dog," ejaculated the umpire. "I have no dog."

"Well, your're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog," returned the disgruntled one.

Break, break, break,
On the cold, gray stones O sea,
But I bet you could break for fifty years,
And not be as broke as me—
Which is not very funny, you see?

Rastus: "Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, night an' day. Ah cain't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy.

Young Lawyer: "What does she talk about?"

Rastus: "She doan' say.

Youth carries swaggeringly that most dangerous of all blunderbusses—knowledge at half-cock.

Though many of the girls don't seem to know it, there is a possibility of conversing without arguing.

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
503 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town
McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds
619-621 Church Street
Facing Capitol Boulevard
Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

THIS IS THE STORE
That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.
Loveman, Berger & Weitlbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE FOUNDED 1865
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1924 | NUMBER 26

W.-B. ART STUDENT PAINTS STAGE SCENERY

A remarkably clever piece of work coming out of our Art Department is a set of scenic background painted by Miss Katherine Pilcher, of this city, who received her certificate from the Ward-Belmont School of Art, and is now assistant in the Craft work there.

The scenery made its debut the past week, when a series of short plays were given by the Art School students before the Drama League. It was painted by Miss Pilcher, at the suggestion of Miss Townsend, Director of the School of Expression, and is designed only for use on the small stage of the Expression studio. Miss Townsend's commission to her was to "Get away from the old set idea of meadows and woods of stage scenery, and paint something in the mood of a fairy play."

Miss Pilcher carried out this thought with original and perfect success. She painted a set of fourteen pieces, ten feet in height, which can be used as separate pictures, and are beautiful as a whole. They depict woodland scenes done in soft subdued colors. There are tall trees, like the silver birches through which one sees alluring vistas. In the distance there are masses of clouds, opal in color, touched with the lovely dim pinks and purples, and here and there soft flecks of darker tones bring out the real art of the color plan.

The painting of scenery is a departure in the accomplishment of the school's art work, and is a good example of the versatility of the instruction which it offers. Miss Pilcher began her studies in art when a very young girl at Ward-Belmont under Miss Lamira Goodwin, then head of the Art School, with whom she took Life drawing, Designing and Pottery, and her Craft work was done under Miss Louise Gordon. When Miss Goodwin went to Pasadena, Calif., and opened a studio for designing and rug making, Miss Pilcher began her work under Mrs. Cora Gibson Plunkett, the present head of Ward-Belmont Art School, and under Mrs. Plunkett she has had a course in costume designing, stage decoration, interior decoration, commercial advertising and

(Continued on page 7.)

CALENDAR

April 4—Mr. Rose's orchestra concert.
April 5—F. F. Club Dance.
April 7—Senior-Middle banquet to Seniors.
April 7—X-L Tri-K stunt.
April 12—Del Vers dance.

"THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

Now that winter is over
And our schooldays are almost past
Let's make the few remaining,
The best though they are the last.

Let's forget that we must go,
Forget that we are sad.
Cheer up and show your spirit true;
Help others to be glad.

Come, enter into all the sports,
The best of all the year;
And, please, just wait until the last
To shed a single tear.

And now we give a hearty cheer
To every single friend;
And hope that we shall see them all
When we return again.

—J. L. D.

SECOND ANNUAL HOME COMING OF WARD-BELMONT'S GRADUATES

Ward-Belmont graduates, who are members of the School's National Alumnae Association, have been invited by Dr. and Mrs. Blantou to be the guests of the School for the second annual Homecoming, from April 11 to 14, inclusive. The success of the generous hospitality is already assured. Many will remember the happiness that attended the first Homecoming, which was a part of Commencement time, 1923. To meet the urgent requests of many former students now attending universities, or teaching, it was decided to schedule the second Homecoming nearer the time of Spring vacations in order to allow the attendance of this contingent. The dates selected will meet the convenience of a large proportion of those who desire to come, and they have already sent in their acceptances. From others who have been unavoidably prevented from coming, Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, and Miss Mills, Dean of Women, are receiving appreciative letters, which express in unmistakable terms the warm feeling of loyalty for the School which this act of hospitality has kindled into fresh life. Plans of great interest have been arranged for the entertainment of the returning graduates. Many of the Nashville former students will be invited into the School to meet them again, and four golden days of renewed friendship and good will are before them.

W.-B.—Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET

The results of the swimming meet between Ward-Belmont and the Nashville Y. W. C. A. held Saturday, March 29, are as follows:

1. 50-foot swim on front—
 Condon, North, McCormick.
2. Plain dives—
 Buckingham, Condon, Griel.
3. 50 foot under water for time—
 North-McCormick, tied, Lambuth, third.
4. 50 foot swim on back—
 Condon, North, Buckingham.
5. Fancy dives—
 Morgan, Buckingham, Condon.
6. Relay Race—
 Ward-Belmont, time 37 3-5 seconds.

OFFICIALS

Clerk: Miss Sisson.
Judges: Miss Gentry, Mrs. Blair, Miss Cone.
Starter: Miss Morrison.
Timers: Miss Gentry, Mrs. Blair, Miss Cone.
Recorders: Miss Dowell, Mary Virginia Latimer.
Leader: Miss Jeter.
Assistant clerk: Jane Carling.

The Ward-Belmont swimming team is as follows:

North	Condon
Denning	Lambuth
Buckingham	Watson
Griel	

Subs: Brown, Gaines.

The result of the meet in points was:

Ward-Belmont	32
Y. W. C. A.	10

The individual winners of the meet were: Condon, North, Buckingham.

The balcony held an enthusiastic party of visitors whose keen interest followed every point of the meet. Both sides presented excellent swimmers. This was the second annual meet between the school and the "Y" team.

ANNUAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT THIS WEEK

The annual Orchestra Concert of the Ward-Belmont players directed by Mr. Kenneth Rose, who is head of the school's violin department, is scheduled for Friday evening, and will attract a large audience of local music lovers. The program is full of beautiful numbers, which have been rehearsed to a point of perfection. One of Mr. Rose's younger pupils, Elisabeth Lusk, a day student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk of Nashville, will be the soloist. The pro-

(Continued on page 7.)

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time

We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
406 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

CONTRIBUTION IN HYPHEN BOX

A small, but interested and appreciative audience gathered by the package room window in Middlemarch on Monday morning to witness the weekly opening of the Hyphen Contribution Box. The Editor took charge of the meeting and unlocked the box. To the delight of all present it was discovered that there was a Contribution. The meeting was closed with the sad sweet strains of the Hyphen song, "Yes, we have no Contributors," and the audience disbanded with wishes for many returns of the day.

Ina Maye A.: "Whew! I just took an exam."
Dorothy H.: "Finish?"
I. M. A.: "No, Chemistry."

FRIENDS

The clouds remind me of my friends.
That blue one, edged with silver
Is my mother.
She is following my father.
He's the gray one in a hurry.
Baby brother
Is the pink and white creation,
Fluffy cloud of honey dew.
And another
Glowing amber cloud, aside
From all the rest, is you.
Ex. Margaret Dowling.

Unsolicited letter to Edwards Corn Syrup Company: "Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your syrup my feet are no better now than when I started."

"Phil" Bales: "Those two fellows sure had a circus."
H. "Pape": "What two?"
"Phil": "Barnum and Bailey."

Exams have probably proved fatal to some of the students if their minds were in the chaotic condition their classnotes were in.

Remedy Suggested for Headache: Ram your head through a window and the pane will be gone.

Vindictiveness and forgiveness a: like oil and water. They will not mix.

WOES OF A REDHEAD

Red-headed girls have more troubles than all the other girls put together.

There are only certain colors which a red-haired girl may wear. If she dares to wear pink, people talk about her. She gets terribly tired of brown, brown and more brown.

A few years ago she would not have dared wear any other color than brown, but she has gradually become more daring until now she wears lavendar, blue, yellow, bronze and black.

However, these colors only help to appease her longing desire for pink, red, and shades of henna. Her ambition is to wear crimson velvet.

When she over-rides her boundaries and wears a little red, forgive her.



"Smitty" says if the rain would only keep up it wouldn't come down.

Muscle Shoals is not a wrestler.

Plenty of exercise will kill almost all germs—but how are we to get them to exercise?

Don't chatter, giggiers should be punished by solitary confinement.

Don't neglect little deeds, while dreaming of great ones.

Don't prevaricate, the ring of truth has a beautiful sound.

Don't be too quick to believe evil. Believe the good until evil is self manifest.

Don't be good because you must. Be good because you should.

Don't forget that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Increase your supply.

Don't snub old persons. This is cowardly. Be doubly courteous to the aged.

Don't sow a tare in any heart. Place a "forget-me-not" there.

Don't let a situation command you. A girl of force can command any situation.

Don't talk of religion so much, rather live it so beautifully that you'll be imitated.

Don't be too eager. Although the hour and the man may have arrived, a little waiting is not a dangerous thing.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567



Won't You Help Make the Hyphen a Better Paper—

By being a regular contributor—

Taking an active interest in your school paper by suggesting improvements which you might think of to the editor—

And last, but not least, when shopping don't forget those merchants who make the Hyphen possible by advertising in it.



GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinberger's
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elisabeth Tatman, Marigretta Moss, Cara Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

In a psychological article appearing in Scribner's, the author likens our world to a world of monkeys. He tells us that our instincts are those of monkeys, that we behave like monkeys, that we think like monkeys. We do not feel bound to agree with this and yet consider, there is the instinct of imitation which the simian species possesses in such a degree that we have coined an expression, "to ape," by which we mean to imitate. Do we not possess this instinct in quite as well-developed a form as the simian?

We may look back over a long stretch of varied styles: the pompadour, the powdered wig, the long curls, the severe, ear-exposing psyche knot, the enormous, flaunting earpuffs, and finally the disconcerting, and so far, permanent, hoh. These all are the living symbols of man's (or rather woman's) imitation of her fellow creatures. A girl notices that someone has cut a fringe of heavy hangs; later she notices another and then, a third. She then delightedly concludes that hangs are the style, rushes to her scissors, and mutilates her own crowning glory.

The United States has many laws against imitators. The patent law is one of the best known. Yes, we must conclude that we are simian in one respect, be it inherited or not. Individuality has become a crowning virtue. Something which, like diamonds, has become so rare and so charming, as to be sought after and attained, at no matter what price. Individuality is the present keynote of success something new, startling and wholly your own is the summum bonum of life.

VESPERS

Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, spoke to us in vespers Sunday night. After Elinor Branning had sung a beautiful solo, Dr. Vance read his text, "And they grew like that which they loved;" then he explained the important teaching of these words.

Dr. Vance told us that we are influenced by guiding principles, whether they be love of spiritual, or material things. In our daily actions we involuntarily display what we strive for, and admire deep down in our secret hearts. He said that what we love imprints itself upon our association, our activities, our struggles, and in our very personalities. For these reasons we should have a lifting love: God asks for our love primarily.

The distinguished and eloquent speaker closed his talk with an interesting account of a young student at Rugby, who forced himself to give up his bad habits for the honor of Rugby.

A SLAVE OF DESIRE

A man with purely selfish motives is truly "a slave of desire." This fact was vividly presented to us on the screen at our Satnrday night movie, when every selfish wish the hero made, shortened his life. A sincere desire for someone else, alone could save him, and it was with anxious eyes one watched him selfishly wish away his life. When one more wish would have been his last, he saved himself by a plea for someone else.

CHAPELETTES

Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Barnes told us about the religions of the Arctic regions, the customs of the people, and the living conditions of our missionaries and explorers. He stated that many explorers have needlessly and pseudo-heroically suffered death, since it is easy to survive even the dangers of the beautiful snow land.

Thursday, Miss Agnes Hall, secretary in the Department of Religious Education for the Episcopal Church, and who came here from New York, told us of the girls who have found happiness in giving a part of their lives for others, doing social service work among the under-privileged people of the country districts and she left us the belief that "true happiness and freedom lies in service."

Friday we had song practice and Saturday Dr. Holt gave us a humorous talk.

DISTINCTION FOR SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Miss Esther James, a Ward-Belmont girl, has recently won the distinction of having printed in the Nashville Tennessean an editorial. Its subject is a defense of the law guardians of the country from the ridicule heaped upon them hy the novelists and playwrights. Esther James is a member of the class in Journalism, conducted hy Miss Shouse, and this is an evidence of her ability to write good newspaper copy, the article having heen accepted on its merits.

Officer: 'Hey, you can't turn in this street!

Driver: "I think I can make it all right, officer."

"Come at once," phoned the motorist, "I've turned turtle."

Voice: "This is a garage—you want an aquarium."

"THE GIRL WITH THE SMILE"

Guess we all know her for she is always ready to play and sing for us in our Saturday night movie. No matter where you meet her she has a smile ready for you. She is just as "Sweet" as her name implies and she is an X. L. from Nebraska. Know who I mean, now? I thought so!

—J. H. K.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

It had come—The Day. She sighed a little tremulously, starry-eyed, hopeful. For one long, interminable week she had waited, waited and now—with a careful hand she powdered her nose and fluffed her hair around her temples. It would be only a moment now until . . . she smiled again anticipating the ecstasy of the next hour. She stepped to the window and leaned out, breathing in the smoky sweetness. All life was joyous gaiety. She even loved the crocuses and murmured softly, "How lovely they are. Like tiny bits of notebook paper scattered daintily about." She stopped short in her reverie and glanced at the clock. Oh, thrills! It was almost—yes, almost half past two. As she watched the second hand crept up to the six—past it. . . . With a little shriek of joy she darted out. Only a minute now and the long, long week of waiting was over. Across the campus toward her hall walked the negro porter, his white teeth flashing in a friendly grin. Oh, it must be almost time! Suddenly she could stand it no longer. The suspense—the awful agony of suspense was quite suddenly unendurable. Drawing a deep breath she slipped past her room mate and on down the stairs. A quick glance assured her that IT was waiting.

In an agony of impatience she rushed toward it, feverishly fumbled the "com" and then out of her dusty P. O. box drew the idol of her dreams she had not held close to her heart for a week, the latest copy of the Ward Belmont Hyphen.

THE SECRET OF SUZANNE

On Wednesday, March 26, the school was given the opportunity of seeing "The Secret of Suzanne," a light opera. Before the main performance, the singers gave a short program of varied songs. A gally dressed Spanlard sang many Spanish serenades, which were especially entertaining. The opera followed, disclosing Suzanne's secret. It was a hright and sparkling performance.

Don't purchase any pleasure at the price of another girl's pain. The tahles of fate are ever revolving.

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*

80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134

Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

ALUMNI

Ward-Belmont had a visit last week from Mary Lucile Feick, (1921-22), who after attending a New York school last session, has come back to Tennessee to do settlement work in Sewanee, working under the Episcopal Sisters at St. Mary's-on-the-Mountain. She will be in the service for whatever duties call, but one of her special tasks will be to teach sewing to the mountain women and girls. As she took a course in Domestic Art under Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowry when she was at Ward-Belmont, she has written to Mrs. Lowry asking for patterns and guiding sugestions. She also expresses, in a recent letter to the School, her appreciation of the valuable instruction she received in Mrs. Lowry's department.

Elizabeth Woodbury, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is spending this winter at her home, and enjoying many pleasures, but writes that not a day passes when she does not entertain happy thoughts of Ward-Belmont, and ou Washington's Birthday, and other special occasions felt very real pangs of homesickness.

Mrs. William Dykes, 1013 Carpenter Avenue, Iron Mountain, Michigau (class 1918), will be remembered hy the older girls as Thelma Folsom.

Miss Jean Kelly of Emmettsburg, Iowa, returned last August from a year's stay in Tokyo, Japan. While there Jean instructed music in the American School of Music.

Helen Wilson Brady (Mrs. Harry) class of 1918, from Peoria, Ill., who went abroad in the party with Miss Scruggs several years ago, is now touring with her husband in South America, and has written back interesting letters from San Diego, in Chili.

Anna Marie McDermott, of Attica, Ind., (class of 1918, later a graduate of De Pau University in 1922), was a guest at Ward-Belmont the past week, and brought with her a student friend, who plans to enter Ward-Belmont in the fall. Miss McDermott is now a member of the High School at Carhondale, Ill., and came to Ward-Belmont to spent the spring vacation.

Mrs. Lois Marie McManus Wilson (Mrs. E. C.), of Oklahoma City, wife of a successful physician, has written interestingly to Dr. and Mrs. Blanton commenting on the last edition of Mile stones, a copy of which had come into her hands. She was specially interested, as she was one of the Milestones staff when she was at school. She says:

"I was on the Milestones staff of 1915-16 and while my last annual will always be the dearest one to me, I can see a vast improvement in your 1923 Milestones. Every thing about it is of higher quality. The Art Department's work surpasses any other work I have seen in any school annual, and the Athletic Department has come to be such a big thing in student life there. After all, physical education is the greatest asset to the health and normal development of your students. Doctor Wilson and I are very much interested in the life saving phase of physical education. Fifteen girls and boys rescued lives here last summer, having taken their work under Dr. Wilson and me, and we saved eight ourselves. We taught the Red Cross Life Saving course at Fort Sill during the summer at the Oklahoma army camp. Having learned to swim at Ward-Belmont, and having once been your champion swimmer, you will be interested in knowing of our work. If I cannot come to the Alumnae re-union this spring, I will make arrangements to be there next spring."

Glenn Rochelle, (1918), of Troy, Tenn., in renewing her membership in the Ward-Belmont Alumnae, writes: "There is no check that I sign with more pleasure than this one. I have been doing primary work in the schools of Shelby county for the past two years, and enjoy it very much. It is always with great pride that I claim Ward-Belmont as my alma mater. No letter is ever more welcome in the mail than the Hyphen, and really it is a letter, bringing me news of old friends, and of happenings in a place that I shall always love."

Bertine McCrary (1917), of Urbandale, Mich., is teaching in the sixth and seventh grades of the grammar school at Battle Creek, and drives daily into that city from her home, in her Ford sedan.

Rhea O. Holland (1916), has been successful in several lines of public work. She was secretary to the Mayor of Drumright until 1921; and from 1921 until 1924 has served as assistant Post Mistress at Ponca City. She has been supervisor of Playground work in the parks of Bristow, and is at present the successful manager of the Musical Department in the largest furniture store of Bristow.

Helen Biddee, of Bellefontaine, O., (1915-16), in sending in the names of some prospective students, speaks feelingly of her happy days at Ward-Belmont, thus:

"I am still talking about my happy years there, and urging my friends to go."

OUR ENGLISH

"'Lo!"
"'Lourself!"
"Gointuac?"
"Yehu?"
"Sure, cumon."
"Howmany klases uhave?"
"'Boutadozen, h'wmanyvue?"
"Same, anymaif."
"Notabit."
"Meneither."
"Seeulater."
"Yeszolong!"
"S'long."

HYPHEN STAFF ENTERTAINS ITSELF

The Hyphen staff, chaperoned by their adviser, Mrs. W. E. Beard and Mrs. Charlie D. McComb, the latter being an honored guest, spent a happy day in town Monday with a luncheon at the Y. W. tea room and a theatre party at the Knickerbocker as the entertainment features.

The picture at the Knickerhocker was, "If Winter Comes," dramatized from the popular novel hy A. S. M. Hutchinson.

The members of the staff who went were: Elizaheth Granherry, Dorothy Cope, Katherine Sloan, Sara White, Helen Murtaugh, Caro Christaincy, Ina Mae Ashcroft, Elizaheth Tatman, and Sara Margaret Cole.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 3, 1924 AT FIVE O'CLOCK

Ward-Belmont Auditorium

1. Piano—Scottish Legend.....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
 Miss Lorraine Hodges
2. Violin—Spanish Dance.....Rehfeld
3. Voice—(a) To a Messenger...La Forge
 (b) "One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly).....Puccini
 Miss Catherine Warren
4. Piano—Consolation.....Liszt
 Miss Marjorie Steele
5. Organ—Concert Overture in B minor.....Rogers
 Miss Louise Allen
6. Piano—The Fauns.....Chaminade
 Miss Annie Amelia Greer
7. Violin—Prize Song.....Wagner-Wilhelmj
 Miss Marvelle Burton
8. Piano—Polichinelle ..Rachmaninoff
 Miss Nell Willingham

POPULAR SONGS SUNG BY POPULAR PEOPLE

1. I Won't Say I Will. But I Won't Say I Won't—Senator La Follette.
2. Memphis Blues—Pharoah Blues.
3. Three Thousand Years Ago.—H. G. Wells.
4. Down the Old Church Aisle—Henry VIII.
5. That's Where My Money Goes—Ithaca Haherdasher's Chorus.
6. I Love You—Vandy Blaa Boys.
7. Last Night on the Back Porch—Juliet.
8. Sitting in a Corner—Jack Horner.
9. I've Got a Crosseyed Papa—Mrs. Ben Turpin.
10. Nohody Knows But My Pillow and Me.
11. My Sweetie Went Away—De Wolfe Hopper.
12. Are You Playing Fair?—Kennesaw Mountain Landis.
13. After the Rain—Noah.
14. Sweet Kisses—Page and Shaw.

—Exchange.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The latest program of the Journalism class Radio is now being broadcasted in the library. Right now is the time for you to tune in and enjoy the masterpieces of Ward-Belmont's literary genii.

Miss Shouse's English A classes have chosen these subjects for their toast program: "Muscle Shoals," "The Tea-Pot Dome," "Bone-us" and "Presidential Candidates." Come on girls, and make your toast the best toast in the best toast program!

University and senior college students from all over the United States will assemble in Washington, D. C., on April 5 and 6, for a conference on law observance. The enforcement of prohibition laws and investigations of the Tea Pot Dome acandal will be chief matters for discussion. Though faculty members will attend, the chairman and those most active in the work will be students. The belief that young people are vitally interested in the public welfare and have an increasing influence on the citizens of the nation has led to the calling of this important gathering. As Junior college students we are very interested in the outcome of this able conference.

The strenuous efforts of the English students who have been studying "Richard Feverel," are about to be rewarded. Miss Scruggs feels that the girls showed thought and understanding in comparing education as it is shown in "Richard Feverel" to the typical American education as it is described by Marx in "The Plastic Age." The classes are now taking up the education of Helen Keller who attained such a remarkable degree of learning in spite of her physical handicap.

CROCUSES

One morning
When I started over
To breakfast,
Ten minutes
Late,
As
Usual,
I decided that
The campus
Needed
Cleaning up.
Those pieces
Of paper will
Get some beazle
In trouble I
Said.
And then I saw
That
They were those
Dainty little white
Crocuses.
Spring has come
Tra la tra la,
I thank you.

Don't pose as a saint, hut be a girl of principle and your light will shine clearly.

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kahn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S
Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

AGORA DANCE

The Agora Club entertained with their annual dance in Wonderland on Saturday night. We entered this strange land through a gate set in a vine covered fence on which sat Humpty Dumpty, as big as life, and looking as cross as two sticks, although there seemed to be no possibility of his having a fall, so solidly was the old gentleman sitting upon the wall.

In another corner on a huge mushroom (or was it a toadstool? We did not taste it, so we cannot say for sure), lounged a large caterpiller imparting wisdom and good advice to all who sought it. As we looked at him and reverently asked him how Latin and French might be combined with a dozen "zeros" and give "A," we were extremely thankful that he seemed inclined to stay where he was and not venture among the greenery above to drop quietly down upon some unsuspecting young lady, and thus disturb the peace of the evening. No sooner were such reflections indulged upon, than the orchestra struck up into an entrancing fox-trot, and clasped in our partner's arms, we glided off across the floor lost in the rhythm of the music, the flutter of daintily clad maidens about us, and intermittent conversation with our music struck mates. We were thus engaged until the grand march was announced. Led by Alice, the line wound in and out the lanes of Wonderland, and ended with the distribution of gay-colored pencils with grotesque heads. The excitement caused by the grand march had not yet subsided, when winsome little Jane Hall, clad as the Ace of Diamonds, stepped out of the mirror and danced a very clever dance which was eagerly encored. Refreshments of delicious chicken salad were served with cookies, mint sherbet and salted almonds.

We were forced to leave Wonderland for dreamland where we met with the phantoms of the good time we had enjoyed in Wonderland such a short time before.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Curly red hair—who can it be? Plays the banjo—does that shed any light on the subject? Affiliated with Senior-Middles, Tri-K, Regulars and Athletic Board—can't you guess? She is a Detroit swimmer and aside from that in the athletic line, she plays hockey—must you have more details? She has lots of side-kicks, her sister, Phil, Grice and Stelle—A ha ha ha—Haven't you ever heard her laugh?

She dotes on silk stockings, black narcisaus, O Henrys! green clothes, specials—and more things than I could mention, but that's enough—Surely you can guess this most honorable personage?

Teacher: "Dan, how much time have you spent on your geometry?"

Dan: "Nine hours."

Teacher: "What!"

Dan: "I slept on it." The Centric Central Catholic H. S., Toledo, Ohio.

PERSONALS

Among the girls in Pembroke who were out for the week-end, were Helen Snider, Phyllis Kehn, Anne and Frances Fuller and Margaret Clement.

Guests for the week-end at Ward-Belmont included the following parents of students: Mrs. Joel Funkhouser, Mr. J. W. Paris, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mitchener, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Huddy, Mrs. W. K. Andrews, Mrs. D. G. Hodges, Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Mrs. B. D. Miller, Mr. A. H. Sargent, Mr. Lee O'Rear, Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Mrs. Herman Bender, Mrs. C. E. Ingalls, and Mrs. Hendee.

Miss Cockrill and Miss Spaller chaperoned Georgetta Alexander, Lois Barker, Claribel Castle, Alene Connor, Carol Boedeker, Reva Kemp, Marion La Due, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothea Huthsteiner and Lucile Burton to dinner last Monday.

Peggy Ogden spent the afternoon with Jeanette Sloan Sunday.

Mildred Pool, Mary Ellen Dale, Virginia Snider, and Lois Walters, chaperoned by Mlle. Schoene, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Rucker chaperoned Helen Gottschalk, Lyall Kaufman, Josephine Nelson, Ernestine Jones, Bennie Milburn, Edna Brown, Betty Dunham, and Helen Murtagh to dinner and to a movie Saturday night.

Among the week-enders from Founders' were Margaret Wise, Anne Richardson, Louise Smith, Hazel Gaskins, Lavon Flether, and Marjorie Campbell.

Grace Adams visited Mrs. Schmitz Sunday afternoon.

Among the other girls who were out for the week-end were: Mary Louise Frost, Hester Fant, Glenyce Woodward, Helen Jo Denby, Dorothy De Mott, Ruth Martin, Margaret Pearson, Frances Hassell, Anne Greenlaw, Louise Blackshear, and Mary Gordon Hicks.

Miss Morrison and Miss Sisson chaperoned the Physical Eds to dinner Monday evening.

Helen Dunlap's sister, Dorothy, was here to visit her last week.

Marietta Moss spent the week-end at her home at 5717 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WIND

Mourning and wailing in such a pitiful way
The old wind swept through the long, long day,
It's ghastly form rose; a sinister sight.
The old wind sailed on into the night.
All night long it sang of woe
In its windy way—so low—so low—
Oh Wind, why must you wail and cry—
Why don't you blow away and die—die?

Annual Orchestra Concert This Week

(Continued from page 1.)

gram to be given, and the list of play ers follows:

Program

1. Ballet Suite.....Gretry-Motte
 Tambourine
 Menuetto
 Gigue
2. Gavotte, from suite in D.....Bach
3. Melodie Arabe.....Glazounow
4. Village Dance.....Burleigh
5. Concerto No. 9.....De Beriot
 Allegro Moderato
 Elizabeth Fairfax Lusk
6. Slavic Dance No. 10.....Dvorak
7. Overture—William Tell——Rossini

First Violins

Shepherd, Sarah, Concert master.
Fentress, Alline.
King, Ethel
Mertens, Louise.
Lusk, Mrs. Robert.
Seeman, Mrs. George.
Burton, Marvelle.
Chambers, Ellen.
Kennedy, John L., Jr.
Drane, Frances.
Taylor, Ruhye.
Roy, Mrs. C. N.
Schwartz, Leo.
Rook, John.

Second Violins

Prewitt, Evelyn.
Moore, Alma.
Lewis, Lee.
Murcheson, Josephine.
Rope, Lynwood.
Martin, Ruth.
Brandon, Love Mae.
Speier, Mary.
Lusk, Elizabeth Fairfax.
Smith, Marjorie.
Arter, Nola.
Cohen, Judah.
McQuiddy, Sue.
House, Helen.
Tanksley, Elizabeth.

Violas

McMurray, Mrs. C. S.
Wands, Mrs. J. Arthur.
Sexton, Perkins.

'Cellos

Briquet, Pierre.
Briggs, Dr. S. S.

Flute

Loveman, Maurice.

Clarinets

Valdez, Carl.
Hauteiman, Oscar.

Oboe

Henkel, Oscar.

Cornets

Johnson, Dr. Lester.
Jackson, Dr. George Pullen.
Valdez, Edwin.

Trombones

Carter, Thomas.

French Horn

Harrison, Mr.

Saxaphone

Keahner, Will.

Bass

Gaston, Orin.

Piano

Stoufer, Margaret.

Organ

Allen, Louise.

AN APPEAL

I am poor and downtrodden and without the ability to defend myself. For a long time I have suffered without voicing any complaint but now I am rising up in rebellion and I am uttering a protest against the injuries done to me in the past.

With the approaching season of spring there comes for me a crucial period. Nature calls on me to flourish and grow soft and green and beautiful and it is my duty to answer to this call; but how can I, with hundreds of feet running across me daily, keeping down all the noble efforts I make? The world is too cruel and I rebel. I will not he walked on!

The path that has been cut across me is perhaps not so noticeable from the ground as it is from a higher level, so I should suggest that if you would get a good view of my trodden-on state go to the windows of the south rooms in Founders, or to the windows of the infirmary, and look down on me in my piteous condition.

If you will take pity on me, have compassion for the sake of what I might be and give me a chance, it is not entirely impossible that I will recover. With your co-operation I can against lift up my head, flourish brightly and greenly and give you something for which to hold up your heads, and be proud!

—The Campus.

TOO PERSONALS

Miss Claribel Castle was indisposed Monday evening following her return from a picnic given for Miss Cockrill's and Miss Spaller's tables. Sandwiches and frozen fruit salad were served.

A number of our friends and classmates have been entertained at a series of parties given hy the chapel monitors. A present time was had by all.

W. B. Art Student Paints Stage Scenery

(Continued from page 1.)

magazine covers, with such success that she has received a number of business commissions.

She has done designing for the firm of Foster and Parkes, difficult color charts for the Presbyterian Board of Missions, Craft work for the Linen Store, the designing of lamp shades, etc., and has painted, and has on exhibition some beautiful examples of historical flower pieces, and the leather screen now so much in vogue in the East.

Miss Pilcher has also done important work for the State Board of Health in making grafts, showing the progress of the board in checking certain diseases in this state. Her father is Mr. Merritt S. Pilcher, and she has a studio at her home. Ward-Belmont believes in honoring her certificate and her practical success, and varied accomplishments, and so she received the order to paint the Expression studio scenery, which she has accomplished with so much sucess.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4244 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
ESTABLISHED 1870
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Books NASHVILLE

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies



Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

220-30 Ave. N. ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

"THE SMELL IS HERE"

Our life is just one smell after another. We are always smelling something whether it be the perfume of spring flowers, blown to us by gentle spring zephyrs, or the tantilising odor of a stew, wafted through a half-open kitchen door. Of all the smells I can think of now, the most delightful and comfort-giving is the smell of new shoes. I am sure that there is no girl who has not at some time in her young life thrilled over the smell of a shiny new pair of shoes, which wiggle and twist as her feet order them. The smell is here! The smell is here! Not long ago we were given a chance to vent our passion for this elegant smell, for we no longer need to wear the everyday uniform shoes. New shoes! and more of them appear every day, as each girl's father digs a little further into his pocket to gratify his daughter's craving. The desire is fulfilled, and the daughter is happy, as she gaily walks down to "ac" in her stylish, new-smelling shoes.

Two autos crashed together . One of the drivers was cross-eyed. Said he "If you'd look where you're going, you wouldn't have run into me." Replied the other, 'If you'd go where you're looking, we'd never have met.'

Visitor: "You have a peculiar faculty here for—"

Senior: "Sh! I know it, but we can't help ourselves. They were thrust upon us."

"Did you ever see a cootie weep?"

"No, but I've seen a moth bawl."

Sis L.: "Why are you limping?"

Phil B.: "I went horseback riding yesterday."

Sis L.: "Did you fall off?"

Phil B.: "I wish I had."

Feld: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Warren: "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

Talking about Dutch bobs, French bobs, etc., what about a Teapot Dome bob; or is your hair too oily as it is?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Glad Feld and Estelle North competing for the title of Panther Star Swimmer?

Louise Bowden and Alice Logsden doing trapeze stunts on the water polo goals?

Rosalie Dadisman, renowned expressionist, playing the title role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame?"

Eunice Welcker and Teddy Tucker, quiet and studious.

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses. Representing Coty, Conde, Mury, Houbigant, Guerlaine, Roger and Gallet, Caron, Hudnut, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

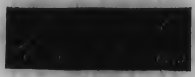
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. Jensen J. H. Jeck C. N. Rolfe W. W. Benz
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 Church Street

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Feitlebaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE · FOUNDED 1877
NASHVILLE, TENN.

HOME COMING EDITION

HOME COMING EDITION

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APR'L 12, 1924 | NUMBER 27

SENIOR—SENIOR-MIDDLE BANQUET

A garden of dreams, a trysting place of love and comradeship was "The Fairy Garden" that the Senior-Middle class guided the Seniors into, on Monday night. They entered through a little white gate bedecked with robins' nests into the garden—with its vine covered walls on which butterflies poised ready for flight. Each table held a basket of vari-colored flowers with an accent of the yellow and white and at each place rested a daffodil mannikin. From somewhere in the green an orchestra was pouring melodious strains of music into the garden.

After the first banquet course Margaret Goodwin, the toast mistress, arose and explained that the Senior class was really a garden in which each girl was a flower. She introduced as the first speaker of the evening

(Continued on page 8)

CONCERT WAS BRILLIANT OCCASION

Ward Belmont had the pleasure of hearing the school's annual orchestra concert on Friday night, April 11. As usual, a great many Nashville guests attended and the auditorium was crowded. The orchestra was composed mainly of Ward-Belmont students, with a few of the musical faculty and a sprinkling of Nashville musicians. Under the leadership of Mr. Kenneth Rose, director of the Ward-Belmont school of violin, the orchestra played seven selections, ranging in theme from a classic Bach Gavotte to the familiar Overture from William Tell.

The orchestra, under Mr. Rose's expert manipulation, played with a poise and finish which any professionals might have been proud to achieve. As a special number, Miss Elizabeth Fairfax Lusk, a talented young pupil in the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music, played, as a violin solo, Brahm's Concerto. The program was a finished and delightful performance and a great deal too short for the interested audience.

Mr. Rose's orchestra is one of the prides of Ward-Belmont and the audience could have listened eagerly to much more. However, Mr. Rose refused encores and at half-past nine the audience left the auditorium carrying the memory of one of the most beautiful concerts ever heard, and of pride in the splendid talent of the Department of Music.

HOME-COMING AT WARD-BELMONT

There's a smile on our lips and our hearts are gay
As we welcome our daughters back today.
'Tis time for homecoming, and loyal and true,
You've rallied again 'neath the gold and the blue.
All your dear old haunts on the campus, green
Are sheltered still with a magnolia screen.
Oh, roam again the old halls through,
And live for awhile your days at school,
We welcome you, daughters of other days.
You are still our girls and will be always!

V. F. P.

GREETINGS AND NEWS FROM OUR ABSENT ALUMNAE

Lucile Hyneman, (1922 and editor of Hyphen the last half of that year) writes Miss Ross of her work at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill., where she will receive her A.B. degree this June. After that she expects to teach for a year or so, and by 1926, be ready to take the long desired Ward-Belmont trip abroad with Miss Ross. She is President of the English Coffee Club at the University—an organization of students who are majoring in English literature. She is also one of the charter members of the Bookfellows' Circle, the first group of that order to be formed in a university. All of the members are writing, and hope to have things published by June. She says: "My work with you at Ward-Belmont, especially in Art appreciation, has proven a constant source of pleasure and usefulness. I am so sorry not to be in Nashville for the Homecoming, but our spring vacation comes a week later, and I can't get away."

Olive Sumner writes: "I'm attending Bush Conservatory at Chicago, which has no spring vacation, and that makes it impossible for me to accept the Homecoming invitation. I can think of nothing I had rather do than be at Ward-Belmont once more, stroll around the campus before dinner, or even wait for our "specials." I am studying voice with Hubert Miller, and enjoying my year in Chicago very much. Only this course keeps me from staying right on at Ward-Belmont. There are two other Ward-Belmont girls here in the dormitory. Ruth Cather (1920), and Florence Steele (1922), and I room with Mary Elizabeth Saunders who studied voice with Signor de Luca, and whose sister married Signor's brother, so the world is small, and every week I see familiar Ward-Belmont faces on the streets here."

Nellie Beall Dent (1921), of Eufaula, Ala., is preparing to take a course at the State Normal School, expecting to teach next fall, and this prevents her coming. "So many of my friends are teaching;" she writes: "that it makes me want to do something worth while. I have rolled along long enough. I

(Continued on page 5)

PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR HOME-COMING GRADUATES

Friday, April 11,—Arrival.

Saturday, April 12—2 o'clock, cars will leave South Front for a trip to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson,, twelve miles from Nashville.

Saturday, April 12—Following dinner, special Moving Picture Show, "His Children's Children," in the Chapel.

Saturday, April 12—8 P.M. Del Vers dance in Heron Hall.

Monday, April 14—11 o'clock, Business meeting for election of officers in the drawing rooms.

Monday, April 14—12 o'clock, cars will leave South Front for Woody Crest, where the graduates and guests will be entertained at a buffet luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. Blanton.

Monday, April 14—6:45 o'clock. The A. K. and T. C. Clubs will entertain in the Chapel with a program by the Fisk University Quartette.

WELCOME ALUMNAE!

With this "Homecoming issue" the Hyphen extends its cordial welcome to the returning gradnates of Ward-Belmont who are united in the bonds of its Alumnae Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, the faculty and administration receive them with outstretched hands of warm welcome, and this paper has its place, as mouthpiece, in emphasizing its sincerity.

The growth and wide extension of the Alumnae Association membership has been remarkable. Beginning in 1921, when a response to a letter of invitation sent out by the President, Dr. Blanton, a few graduates of that and former years sent in their dues, and asked to be enrolled, the numbers have steadily increased. Delia Jeffries of the class of '21, who had served as President of the Student Council that year; had the distinction of being the first graduate to send

(Continued on page 7)

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN BY DR. AND MRS. BLANTON

A jonquil dinner, with profuse decorations of the bright yellow blooms, yellow name cards, and yellow candles in crystal stands, was the form of birthday celebration chosen by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton, to compliment the birthdays of Ward-Belmont students which fall in the month of sunshine and showers.

The dinner took place on Thursday evening, in the private dining room, which was lighted with a flood of golden shaded candles and hubs. Jonquils in clear crystal bowls decorated the table length, and were massed on the sideboard and buffets, alternating with clusters of white plum blossoms. An elaborate menu was concluded with orange ice, jonquil and lemon peel glace.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton were assisted by Miss Mills and Mrs. Solon E. Rose, and the young ladies entertained were: Miss Dorothy Cope, Miss Margaret Pearson and Miss Ruth Haldeman, all of Chicago; Miss Alice

(Continued on page 7)

CALENDAR

April 9—Agora Club at Belle-Meade.
April 10—Birthday Dinner.
April 11-14—Home Coming.
April 12—Del Ver Dance.
April 16—Osiron Club Stunt.
April 18—Junior Middle Picnic.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY TO WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

A TRI-K AND X-L GYMBOREE

At three-thirty Monday afternoon, any outsider who might have strolled by Ward-Belmont campus, would surely have known that something unusual was about to happen. From everywhere emerged gaily dressed girls strolling along toward "ac." And then if the stranger could have come closer, his curiosity would have been heightened as hearty applause and outbursts of laughter caught his ears. Again if this individual had followed his impulse and entered the gym, what merriment he would have found.

Pennants and gaily colored ribbons of crepe paper hung from the balcony. A stage at one end revealed a group of men and women in gaudy outfits. One of these was singing and presently two others arose and gave an intricate dance. Soon the curtain fell and the scene changed.

"The Inside Story of the Discovery of the North Pole," was shown to the world at last, and "Perry's Problem" was solved. The audience shivered as the cold penetrated even to them and a great sympathy was felt for Perry's team which perished in the cold.

From the heart of the North, to the middle of the Tropic Zone is a long jump, but it was accomplished with ease when the curtain rose again on a minstrel show. The participants sang joked, fought and sang again, heartily pleasing all. After this delightful entertainment frappe and cookies were served, and dancing ended the "gymboree."

STUDENTS' RECITAL

Piano—
(a) Solfeggietto C. P. E. Bach
(b) What the Forest Brook Babbles Poldini
Miss Nancy O'Connor

Voice—
(a) Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy Cantor
(b) The Greatest Wish in the World DelRiego
Miss Louise Wagenman

Piano—La Fileuse Raff
Miss Evelyn Bahers

Violin—Nobody Knows the Trouble I See Arr. by Maud Powell
Miss Josephine Murchison

Piano—Persian Song Burmeister
Miss Evelyn Roesch

Voice—
(a) Returning Spring Vidal
(b) Villanelle Dell'Acqua
Miss Margaret Stoufer

Piano—Danse Moderne Dennee
Miss Marguerite Roberts

PUPILS OF SIGNOR DE LUCA GIVE CONCERT

On April 4 Miss Aleda Waggoner and Mr. J. T. McPherson, gifted pupils of Signor De Luca with their accompanist, Miss Hattie Thula Paschal, went to Madisonville, Ky., to give a concert under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.



An old dress may be imported by turning it inside out and saying, "It is from the other side."

The calendar is a success because it is up-to-date.

Speech is silver; silence is golden; but a skillfull mixture of the two is platinum.

Tongue sandwiches speak for themselves.

An immortal eye is made of glass.

Birds of a feather flunk together.

The difference between ammonia and pneumonia is that one comes in bottles, the other in chests.

A pickpocket can dis-purse a crowd.

He who laughs last irritates.

The Mexican border does not pay rent.

Some girls have Franklin teeth—air cooled.

Bobbed hair has been rough on rats.

TOO PERSONALS

Miss Florence McHenry has been hailed the champion swimmer of the beginners' swimming class, having completed her aquatic education in a notably short time. It is thought that her triumph will be succeeded by a number of others, among them, Miss Gladys Feid and Miss Margaret Curran both of Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Marietta Moss enjoyed a charming, chatty walk on Saturday afternoon. She was chaperoned by a member of the English department.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—
SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

W.-B.—PEABODY SWIMMING MEET

An interesting and exciting swimming meet was held Saturday, April 5th in the Ward-Belmont pool between Peabody and Ward-Belmont. The swimmers were divided into three classes.

Midgets—Girls, fourteen years and under.

Juniors—Girls, fifteen to seventeen, inclusive.

Seniors—Girls, eighteen years and over.

Results of the Meet.

I. Plunge for distance—Senior.
Condon—W.-B.
Culvert—Peabody.
Watson—W.-B.

II. Front Dashes—
1. 50-foot Midget:
Brown Peabody.
Lewis—W.-B.
Caldwell—Peabody.
2. 100-foot Junior:
Buckingham—W.-B.
Lowenstein—Peabody.
Dinning—W.-B.
3. 100-foot Senior:
Condon—W.-B.
Watson—W.-B.
Bales—W.-B.

III. Swim for form—Midget.
1. Side Stroke:
Caldwell—Peabody.
Hall—W.-B.
O'Connor—W.-B.
2. Back Stroke:
Caldwell—Peabody.
Hall—W.-B.
O'Connor—W.-B.
3. Crawl Stroke:
Caldwell—Peabody.
Hall—W.-B.
O'Connor—W.-B.

IV. Back Dashes—
1. 50-foot Junior:
Buckingham—W.-B.
Reynolds—W.-B.
Dinning—W.-B.
2. 50-foot Senior:
Condon—W.-B.
Martin—W.-B.
Watson—W.-B.
3. 50-foot Midget:
Simmons—Peabody.
Caldwell—Peabody.
O'Connor and Orr—W.-B.

V. Swim for Form—
1. Trudgeon, Junior:
Buckingham—W.-B.
Hollinshead—W.-B.
Caldwell—Peabody.
2. Crawl Seniors:
Condon—W.-B.
Bales—W.-B.
Culock and Morgan—Peahody.

VI. Dives—
Midget:
White—Peabody.
Jane Brown—Peabody.
Caldwell—Peahody.
Junior:
Buckingham—W.-B.
Hollinshead—W.B.
Grice—W.-B.
Senior:
Condon—W.-B.
Morgan—Peahody.
Wilson—W.-B.

VII. Relay, 4 girls—
W.-B. (36 seconds).
Peabody (45 seconds).

Officials

Clerk-of-Course, Miss Sisson.
Starter, Miss Crain.
Judges and Timers—Miss Garner, Mrs. Blackman, Miss Love.
Timer—Miss Morrison.
Judges' Assistants— Rowe Coe, Louise Smith.
Assistant Clerk—Jane Carling.
Scorers—Margaret Warren, Miss Jeter.
Recorders—Elizabeth Williams, Mary Virginia Latimer.

The result of the meet in points was:

Ward-Belmont 97
Peahody 32

The individual winners were:
Senior—Condon, W.-B.
Junior—Buckingham, W.-B.
Midget—Caldwell, Peabody.

The spirit hetween the two schools was one of excellent sportsmanship over the competition.

Peabody rooters were numerous and noisy and they backed their team loyally. The W.-B. rooters were equally enthusiastic, and both sides cheered with gusto.

After the meet there was an exhibition by Mr. Pearson of Miami, Florida who is a champion underwater swimmer of the world. Mr. Pearson is a candidate for high diving in the Olympic games. He gave a demonstration of under water swimming, doing five length of the pool, or 250 feet without any apparent exertion. He also gave an exhibition of diving of the type he uses off a 33-foot spring board. A dive from the railing of the balcony was a spectacular event in his exhibition, it was one and a-half flip. Off of the springboard he did a swan and a two and a-half flip.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Miss Eilene Ransom's four English A classes recently held an oral theme contest from which the 111 hour class emerged victorious.

The members of Mme. Beziat's French C class have recently taken a trip through France. They visited the Roman ruins in the southeastern part, the Basque province in the southwestern part, and Orleans and Tours in the North.

During the entire trip French was the only language spoken, and such details as checking their baggage and ordering their meals on the dining car were attended to by the girls themselves.

DEL VERS VERITIES

The cry of a Del Vers, with apologies to Mr. Wordsworth.

My heart leaps up when I behold a
letter in my box:
So was it early in the year;
So is it now, the end is near:
So he it when I shall grow old or let
me die!
Necessity is the father of invention;
And I could wish my days to be
Spent hy inventing notes to ME.

Consider the fish—if it didn't open its mouth it wouldn't get caught.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

Reporters

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Mariotta Moss, Caro Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

The bells of Ward-Belmont have been calling with good effect during the past week for they are bringing the old girls back to their Alma Mater and to us. There is nothing that may teach us more of real school spirit than the arrival of these honored guests for they are the very typification of true school loyalty and love. They are coming from far and near to see, once more, the place that has meant so much to them, that will he remembered as long as they are alive, and they may teach us to realize, while we are here, how much our school will mean to us in the future.

Then, too, there is a great deal of encouragement for us when we see the poised and debonaire young ladies who return to visit the machine which shaped their destinies and characters. We, too, may hope to attain their charm and we, too, may return to visit and pay our homage to the only school in the world for us, Ward-Belmont. There is a similarity between Ward-Belmont and those who spend their school years within its influence. It imparts to us a dignity, a culture and a poise that is the spirit and the aim of the school. Our clothes are not the only things that mark Ward-Belmont students, our manner distinguishes us in quite as decided a way.

So as we welcome our elder sisters, we turn our thoughts to our present school life and hope that we may catch the spirit, the charm that makes once a Ward-Belmont girl, always a Ward-Belmont girl.

VESPERS

Dr. W. F. Powell of the Baptist church addressed us at vespers Sunday evening. He chose as his text Paul's statement to Agrippa, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." He said that the measure of our lives is the measure of our vision; and that it is a far seeing heavenly vision inspired by communication with God that keeps us moving onward and upward.

The first vision of which Dr. Powell spoke was that of the mind, which shows itself in our desire for education; the second, a vision of the conscience which inspires us to do our duty in all things; the third, a vision of the heart, by means of which we feel love and tenderness toward friend and foe alike; the last and greatest of these visions, is that of the soul which gives us faith in God and our own ability to do right. Dr. Powell also told us of the three "sights" that we possess, eyesight, insight and foresight. He explained that it is only through communication with God that we acquire the most perfect vision which gives us foresight and sympathetic insight.

NOTICE TO ALL ILLINOIS GIRLS

The Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association meets at the Hotel Orlando in Decatur, Ill., on June 23rd. Make your plans now to he there on that date.

The girls who were in Peoria last year will remember what an enjoyable occasion our meeting was. This is the time and place to renew old acquaintances and friendships which were made during schooldays at Ward-Belmont. So let us have our usual good crowd. This must he the biggest and best meeting that we have ever had. Come and bring all the old Ward-Belmont girls.

Margaret Bailey (President).

THE ALUMNAE 10 YEARS HENCE

We hear from Ruby Wootten:
Miss Editor:

You have, I snppose heard of the award of the Carnegie medal which I received last November. I attribute my success in crawling under the rush of New York traffic during lunch hour, for that little child, to the training which I received at Ward-Belmont, in catching street cars. It was during my years at Ward-Belmont that I learned the trick of remaining alive while being tramped on.

As ever,
President of Seniors of '24.

Mary Beth Campbell tells us:
Dear Madame Editor:

I thought that it might interest you to know about some of the activities of the Kansas City girls. Miss Margaret Curran, famous screen star, tells me that she gives Ward-Belmont the credit for the beautiful color of her lovely hair. You may all have hair like Miss Curran's by attending an argumentative meeting of the Senior class at Ward-Belmont. Miss Helen McCormick is now enjoying a house party which, she says, takes her right back to the days which she spent as a Senior at W.-B.

Yours truly,
Mary Elizabeth.

Mary Louise Delker writes:
Dear Editor:

Although I am doing splendidly in my position at "The American Follies," in Paris, I often think of my life at W.-B. What a sad, quiet little girl I was! I remember that I was the "Y" and the "Q" in the A B C's.

Hastily,
M. L. Delker.

"THE STEADFAST HEART"

"The Steadfast Heart" was the title which made everyone finish her ice cream and chocolate sauce with a happy mental picture of an hour spent watching a beautiful heroine come through deadly trials unscathed and fall into the handsome hero's arms in the final fade out. The beginning of the picture rather rudely shook the customary nine-tenths of W.-B. fans out of their day dreams, with its lurid portrayal of the mad woman and drunken thief fighting the law in the conventional lonely hut in the woods. However, the usual "twenty years have passed and now our hero, grown to manhood" was soon flashed on the screen and Ward-Belmont took its feet off the hymn racks and settled comfortably down to enjoy a rather exciting and altogether satisfying picture. "Steadfast Hearts" is nothing unusual, but it is a very wholesome and enjoyable picture, and beguiled, enjoyably, the period after Saturday dinner.

SYMPATHY FOR MARY HARR

The sympathy of Mary Harr's fellow students is being extended to her through many loving messages sent to her home in Johnson City, Tenn. She has been called there by the death of her brother.



Farmer: "Don't you see that sign 'Private; no hunting allowed?'"
Hunter: "I don't read anything marked private."

Friend: "I hear your boy devotes a great deal of his time at the university to Mah Jong."

Mother: "I'm so glad he has taken to an old lady. I was afraid he'd fall in love with some flapper."

Hobb—"Did you hear about Mrs. Jones' cow?"
Nob—"No! what about it?"
Hob—"Thereby hangs a tail."

Proud mother to a guest—"Yes, my son James is very smart, he knows Latin, French and Algebra. Say good-morning in Algebra for the lady, dear."

"Strike me," said the match, "and see where you light."

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*

80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134

Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

GREETINGS AND NEWS FROM OUR ABSENT ALUMNAE

(Continued from page 1)

think so often of Ward-Belmont and the happy two years I spent there. I certainly hope to be at the next reunion. I simply devour the Hyphen, when it comes, and am so much interested in the new buildings, and especially the club houses."

Em Neville Cockrane, (1921), of Meridian, Miss., now Mrs. Eugene Damon, was a recent guest of Nellie Beal Dent at Eufaula. She was married in June, 1923.

The death recently of Helen Ammerman's father, prevented the plan she had made to attend Homecoming.

Athleen Dickey, of Fitzgerald, Ga., who is teaching Physical Education at Washington Seminary, in Atlanta, Ga., suggests in her letter of regrets, the formation of a Georgia Alumnae Association, in which Florida and Alabama might join. She writes: "Nothing can be exactly like school days at Ward-Belmont, for somehow, there is an atmosphere of contentment that is lacking elsewhere. I am working hard on a May Pageant, and could not arrange to be away from my work at the time of Homecoming." Athleen Dickey was a 1923 graduate.

Edna Fisher (1920), of Newport, Tenn., is taking a course in bookkeeping at a business school in Knoxville, Tenn., and is so much interested she feels she should not take time to come away, but: "though I cannot be at the Alumnae meeting this spring, I expect to visit at Ward-Belmont within the year; probably this fall. I am thoroughly interested in the Alumnae Association, in fact every thing that pertains to the school," she says.

Edith Farye (1922), writes from the Kappa Kappa Gamma House at Lawrence, Kansas, where she is at the University of Kansas; regretting that she cannot be here. "School is near the end," she says: "and another graduation for me. My plans for next year are not definite, but I want to return to my dear Alma Mater soon, and I also want to make the European trip with the girls. I enjoy the Hyphen so much. It is twice the size it used to be and when I think of what a scramble we often had filling that one folded sheet, this Hyphen means to me a great deal of work, and a splendid staff."

Susie King went to Ithica, N. Y., last September to attend the Sharpe School of Physical Education, but returned home on account of her mother's dangerous illness at Christmas time. Later she was offered a place with the White and Myers Lyceum and Chautauqua in Kansas City, which she accepted. Not liking traveling, she returned home, and has since then taught art and physical culture in the Marianna Grammar School.

Christine Barnes is getting her A.B. degree at the University of Kansas, but she writes she is not getting the thrills out of it that she did when she received her Ward-Belmont diploma in 1922, and also she has not had to work much harder for it. So much for good training here!

Elizabeth Leggett is a hard working medical student in St. Paul, Minnesota, and the story of her work is most interesting. She writes: "My second year is nearly finished, and I am impatiently dreaming of the time when I'll be through after serving my apprenticeship. I graduated at Minnesota in 1921, taught two years at the University of Nebraska Medical College, taking some work at the same time. By doing this I was able to complete the main subjects of the Freshman year. I am carrying some extra work this year, and by next year will be a full fledged Junior. The work is fascinating, and I enjoy it all, but it is rather heavy—forty hours of class work and laboratory work a week leave little time for other reading. I wish I had time to come to Ward-Belmont. Marietta Moss, a young cousin of mine is there now, and writes enthusiastically of the School."

Frances Turney is in Bordeaux this term, working for her Master's degree. She is very enthusiastic over the school and over the French people. Eleanor Turney, her older sister, is married, and lives in Missouri.

Blanche Bacon, (1923), is attending the University of Texas this year, and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her school duties prevent her being one of the Homecoming party. There are about ten former W.-B. girls in the University, and Blanche writes they are all eager to hear of any thing which takes places in the school that they all love.

Elizabeth Colson (1921), of Mendota Ill., since leaving Northwestern University, has been kept busy teaching school at home, and has no spring vacation, or she would be at Homecoming.

Julia McKinsey (1923), of Frankfort, Ind., is at the head of a county High School at Frankfort, which is entered in Indiana's first High School Latin contest, now being conducted under the auspices of the Indiana University Extension division. The contest is for the purpose of making High School Latin study more thorough and more uniform in its basic aims.

Dolores Pearson of Muskogee, Okla., (now Mrs. W. H. Mothershead), writes of her pleasure over the entrance of her younger sister, Katherine in Ward-Belmont next fall. Her own marriage took place last September.

Here is a ringing greeting from Mary Compton (1919), of San Angelo, Texas. She writes:

"Where is the Ward-Belmont girl that wouldn't love to find herself back on the campus April 11? If such a one could be found, truly she would never answer to the name of Mary Compton! However, when one lives so far out in West Texas, and has an appointment with some ninety children each day, one does not always get to do all the lovely things that one dreams of. So. . . when the Homecoming days arrive, just know that I am truly sorry to be absent. I shall look forward to the Hyphen's accounf of it."

Dorothy Cockrum (1920), of Oakland City, Ind., is now assistant secretary of the Community Service Bureau in Freeport, Ill., and her business duties prevent her coming to Ward-Belmont. Last October she was in Macon, Ga., for Ilah Watson's marriage, and was offered this position while there. Ilah is now Mrs. Mardre Morton, and lives at 509 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Elizabeth Woodbury (1922) of Council Bluffs, Iowa, sends a cordial greeting, and says: "I am so interested in all of the school's activities, and read the Hyphen with even more interest than when I was at W.-B. The alumnae notes are of course of the greatest interest."

Jewel Stone is teaching in her home town, Okemah, Okla., and her school duties prevent her attendance here. She was of the class of 1923.

Henrietta Sinegar, of Galena, Ill. (1921) in sending her regrets gives also the assurance of her devoted loyalty to the School, and says: "I don't know what I should do without the Hyphen. I always read its every word, although I don't know now many of the girls mentioned, outside of our own Alumnae Column."

Erma Fagerstrom, Expression Certificate winner of the class of 1922, has been ill all winter, and is just now recovering after a serious operation which prevents her coming.

Catherine W. Compton (1919) of Vicksburg, Miss., after a delightful winter in New York in 1922-23, has spent the past winter at home with her mother, and often recalls, with Lulie Vaughn Webb, their happy days at Ward-Belmont.

Loreame M. Royer, (1913) of Franklin, Pa., who is mistress of the manse for her father, the Rev. B. B. Smith, a Presbyterian minister of distinction, is prevented by home duties from attending, but she writes with considerable eloquence about her longing to come.

Mildred Lehman, (1922), although she cannot be here now, is planning to visit her Alma Mater the first week in May. She writes from her home in Defiance, Ohio.

Ruth Hines (1922) is taking part in a dramatic club play to be given at Morgantown, Pa. early in May, and cannot he away.

Virginia Price (1921) in sending her regrets for Homecoming says: "I am teaching here at Morristown, Tenn. and cannot get away. But next year, when my sister Lucile will be a Senior, at W.-B., I am very anxious to go, and shall make my plans to that end."

Mrs. L. M. Tinnen (1921) Lyndall Bnilard, whose husband is Principal of the South Highlands School at Shreveport, La., is unable to get away from home at this time.

Lucile Bonham (1921) sends her sincere regrets from her home at Milledgeville, Ill. "I shall be thinking of you;" she writes; "and wishing you a lovely time."

Sara Cox (1923) from Madisonville, Ky. who was a guest at the school during February is unable to come again so soon. "May you have a most joyous Homecoming;" she writes.

Mary Jane Crane (1918) is unable to leave her work at Toledo, Ohio now; "I wish with all my heart that I might be there with you all," she writes.

Laura Conett (Mrs. W. W. Jones) (1922) writes from her home at Brooklyn, N. Y.: "The joys of Tennessee in April, and of Ward-Belmont at any time are enough to lure anybody away from home, if they could only come. I think often of the dear old school, and try to picture all the new buildings, but I can only see it as it was two years ago. I am so sorry that I cannnot he there."

Clara Marie Myers (1923) is teaching this year at East Cleveland, Ohio, in the same High school at which she was a student. Her duties there prevent her coming.

Illness in the home of Adele Bounds (1921) of Mobile, Ala. prevents her from attending the Homecoming.

Theo Donell (1923) is teaching in Rifle, Colo. and is able to get no substitute for her work, which prevents her coming back at this time.

Margaret Bryan (1923) is at the University of Mississippi where her work prevents her coming. Mary Marvin Moore is also, on account of illness, unable to attend the homecoming. She is, at present, in the King's Daughters Hospital at Ashland, Kentucky.

Jane Van Cleve (1921) of London, Ohio, who is teaching Latin in the High school at Mount Sterling, Ohio, regrets that her duties prevent her attendance at homecoming for this year.

An interesting letter of appreciation has recently come to Dr. Blanton from Anna Marie McDermond (Attica, Ind.), who is now teaching in the High school at Carbondale, Ill. She spent several days at the school the last of March, and brought at that time a prospective student for next year. "I am sorry that I waited five years to come back" she writes.

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Loper-Geary Co.

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET
Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street
Smart Misses' Apparel
Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie
Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S
Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

"It was fine to see all of the improvements and progress of the school in that time. You have a remarkable faculty, and group of women connected with the administration. They are an incentive and inspiration in themselves to the girl student. I have realized this fact so much since I have been back, and have seen the school from the aspect of an 'old girl.' I hope sometime I may send my daughters, and grand-daughters to Ward-Belmont. I cannot praise the School too highly."

Alice Marseilles (1920) writes that she cannot be with the alumnae at this time. She expects to teach or enter the journalism field at the beginning of next fall.

Glenn Rochelle (1915) who is teaching in Bartlett, Tennessee, has been placed in charge of one division of a field meet which is being held at her school on April 11 and 12 so that she will not attend homecoming.

Susie Spragins (1922) of Huntsville, Ala., writes; "I am so sorry to miss the homecoming this year. I have seen Marion Williams in Tallahassee. She is satisfied but cannot help comparing it in many ways, to Ward-Belmont."

Margaret Price (1923) sends greetings from Wisconsin where she is attending the University this year.

Blanche Withers (1921) is taking a business course and cannot be at Ward-Belmont until later.

Olive Pepper (1917), holds a position in the Bank of Allensville at Allensville, Kentucky. She remembers with pleasure her former school days and is trying to bring them to others by encouraging their enrollment at Ward-Belmont.

Ellen O'Flaherty (1921) is teaching history in a High school at Wellman, Iowa, this year.

Marion Goode ,of the class of '23 is attending the University of Texas where she has recently been elected treasurer of that chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mildred Montgomery, of the class of '23, is attending the College of Emporia, at Emporia, Kansas.

Sue Joy, art certificate member of 1922, is attending Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Catherine Hobbie, graduate in the class of '23, sends greetings from her home where she is remaining during this year.

Greetings have also been received from Ruth H. Munger, Elizabeth Coggins, now Mrs. Jack Jones of Atlanta, class of 1922; Rose Elizabeth Cladwell, art certificate member of the class of 1923; Elizabeth Blakeslee of the class of 1922.

ALUMNAE

WEDDINGS

Veda Evangeline Jenkins to Dr. Eugene Strain Grossman on Thursday, December the twentieth, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at Brookfield, Missouri.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Alexander and Georgetta entertained Lillian Andrews and Mary Young in town Saturday evening.

Nola Arter, Helen Savage and Madlyn Edgington were the guests of Mrs. H. E. Lewis and Lee on Friday afternoon.

Hortense Beare, Elizabeth Latimer and Lulu Maxwell were the dinner guests of Mrs. F. Kirkpatrick on Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. O. Latimer and Mary Virginia entertained Margaret McRae, Carol Tyrell and Louise Pfeiffer at dinner on Saturday evening

The guests of Ward-Belmont this past week-end include: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Falconer, Kansas City, Kans.; Mr. W. H. Starkweather, Anadarko, Okla.; Mrs. C. A. Lindsey, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. F. W. Coen and daughter, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. H. V. Richardson, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Crawley, La.; Mrs. I. J. Roseborough, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. James, Falls City, Neb.; Mrs. S. O. Latimer, Port Arthur, Texas; Mrs. W. S. Alexander, Oxford, O.; Mrs. Joel Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo.; Mrs. J. P. Old, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Mrs. L. E. Abbott Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. C. B. Schaff, Tulsa, Okla.

Velma Jones, Ruth Day, Alice Schaff and Virginia Old took dinner in Nashville Saturday evening with Mrs. L. E. Abbott and her daughters, Marjorie and Dorothea.

Rachael Harris and Gladys Winders spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Allen in Nashville.

Betty Bonney, Katherine Warren Rosalle Oltorf and Elisabeth Ricketts were the day guests of Mr. W. H. Starkweather and Willa in Nashville Sunday.

Harriet Nyce was the Sunday tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. James and Helen in Nashville.

At dinner Saturday evening Mrs. C. A. Lindsey, Margaret and Marion had as their guests, Jane Grice, Ann Peterson, Marjorie Reynolds, Estelle North and Phyllis Bales.

Nadine Candler, Louise Schwab and Gladys Hall were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Falconer and Ina on Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Coen and Douglas entertained Katherine Schrock, Ida Kellum, Marion Mulholland and Blanche Paris at dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. McLane and Elizabeth had Virginia Snider and Florence Rasmus as their guests in town on Sunday.

The following girls spent the past week-end at home or with friends: Kathryn Payne, Irene Poorman, Frances Scudder, Dorothy Webster, Mary Samuel, Mildred and Thelma Stall-

worth, Florence McHenry, Mabel Gall, Mary Ruth Strother, Tully Beth Conner, Love Mae Brandon, Alice Logsden, Clara Bell, Sarah Dunlap, Martha Mary Jacobs, Maurine Gray, Elizabeth Browder, Lonise and Mona Atkins, Marie Taylor, Audrey Von Honsen, Luella Fraser, Bonnie Jennings Frances James, Emmalene Hamby, Betty McCuddy, Marisbel Buford, Martha Ellington, Evelyn Prewitt, Henrietta Prewitt Elizabeth Terrell and Bonnie Morgan.

Elizabeth Cope, high school certificate of the class of 1917, arrived Friday morning to spend several days with her sister, Dorothy. She is, at present, head of the pathological laboratory in a large clinic in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beard entertained Elizabeth Granberry and Marjorie Campbell at dinner on Snnday.

Last week while visiting her daughter, Helen, Mrs. E. A. Bittler and Miss Hannah Bittler, entertained in town; Phyllis Bales, Helen Pape, Jane Reed, Mildred Tishhaugh, Mahle Gall and Betty Dunham.

THE F. F. ANTE-BELLUM DANCE

A charming wisteria arbor awaited the guests of the F. F. Club Saturdy night, April 5. It was an old-fashioned arbor, at that, and the quaint costumes of onr grandmothers whirled aronnd as their modern wearers went on with a modern dance. All was dim, as an arbor should be, except for a few bright splashes of light, like sun rays peeping through a lattice, which added to the beauty of the picture.

An effective dance was performed by Mayre Moulton and Elizabeth Ricketts as they frolicked in the arbor. Antebellum salad and ices were served and dainty gold pencils with lavender and violet silk tassels were given to the guests. It was all charmingly graceful and the music ended all too soon for the little ladies in their old-fashioned crinoline dresses.

WELCOME ALUMNAE

(Continued from page 1)

in her name. At present there are 302 members. The class of '22 is well represented. Only nineteen remain out of the class of '23 who are not members. On the rolls there are names representing some of the earliest classes graduated from the merged School. Many of these now have family cares, and live at distances too great to permit them to attend the Homecoming. But their letters come back to the school bringing frequent assurances of their interest and loyalty. The Hyphen goes weekly to them, carrying news of the school, and its activities, and thus the bond is kept tant and true.

For the action of the Alumnae quorum, which is represented at this second annual homecoming, the selection of new officers waits, and several matters of policy and extension that are to be decided. The roots of the Alnmnae Association have been snccessfully planted. Its continued life and growth is in its own power.

MISS THACH'S MOTHER DIES IN ARKANSAS

News was received at Ward-Belmont on Tnesday that Mrs. Thomas Thach, mother of Miss Helen Thach of the Lat'n staff, had died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. James Clary at Fordyce, Ark. Six weeks or more ago, Miss Thach was called to her bedside, and news of her condition continued to grow more serions. The sympathy of Ward-Belmont's faculty, administration and student body is extended to the devoted daughter on whom this weight of sorrow has fallen. Besides Mrs. Clary, another daughter, Mrs. Phil Walling of Denver, Colo., survives, and a son, Mr. Harmon Thach, who has been prominent in educational work both in Alabama and Arkansas. Mrs. Thach was the widow of Dr. Thomas Thach, a prominent physician of Bellhnckle, Tenn., where the family made their home for many years.

CHAPELETTES

Thursday

Mr. T. Alfred Fleming, Fire Prevention Commissioner of the National Board of Underwriters of New York, talked to us in Chapel Thursday about the dangers of fire. Mr. Fleming began hy telling us that he saw in us enthusiasm which is made up of cooperation and a personal element; ambition and a personal element; ambition, with onr eyes looking straight ahead; and optimism.

Then, Mr. Flemming explained to us the danger of fire. He named three preventions which we hardly considered—to beware of heat near ivory, never to leave electrical apparatus attached, and never tamper with electric circuits. He left with us a mission to "make things safe at home."

Saturday

Dr. Holt talked on gratitude in Chapel Saturday. He reminded us that we have many things which we take too much for granted. After all, gratitude is the least that we can offer in payment of our debts.

The entire audience felt inspired and strengthened hy the lecture and pronounced the talk one of the best of the year.

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN BY DR. AND MRS. BLANTON

(Continued from page 1)

Dill of Bloomington, Ind., Miss Earnestine Hill of Sparta, Tenn., Miss Alexandria Ware of Denver, Colo., Miss Vernele Van Deventer of Farmer City, Ill., Miss Margaret Bryant of Rochester, Ind., Miss Eva Neal Porter of Bessemer, Ala., Miss Ruth Martin of Benton, Ill., Miss Love Mae Brandon of Springfield, Tenn., Miss Louise O'Rear of Mt. Sterling, Ky., Miss Louise Robinson of Alexandria, La., Miss Alice Hudson of Eminence, Ky., Miss Martha Swisher of Waterloo, Iowa, Miss Vere Wrigglesworth of Howell, Mich., Miss Mariana Lovette of Greenville, Tenn., Miss Loraine Watts of Springfield, Ill.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies

Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

220-5th Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses. Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street

Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

SENIOR—SENIOR-MIDDLE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia Smith, president of the Senior Middle class, whose subject was "The Garden Beautiful." She gave from the Senior-Middle standpoint, a picture of the garden in which only desirable flowers grow; truly, it was a lovely garden.

The second speaker, Dorothy Cope, had as her subject, "Sunshine and Rain," both of which every garden must have to be truly a fairy garden.

At this point a large easter egg was rolled into the garden, the shell broke; and a little chicken alias Clara Tucker, hopped out and danced.

Katherine Sloan, as the next speaker, described the garden as a "wee bit old-fashioned." She likened Kathryn Faurest, Caroll Tyrell and Bernice Schlesinger to tiger lilies, others such as Ruby Wootten, Edyth Cameron and Ina Falconer to stately hollyhocks, the rest of the class, she left to form a glorious background of pinks—pinks of perfection.

Ruby Wootten, president of the Senior class spoke on "The Gardener," and how she, as that gardener, would suffer in leaving her garden of flowers.

Two daffodils, Clara Tucker and Ruth Gallup, appeared from the mysterious green and gave a graceful dance.

Louise Smith described the garden tools: she designated Mrs. Charlie as our beloved rake which keeps every weed out; Miss Morrison, as the pruning knife which keeps every flower perfect and without flaw; and Miss Mills, as the hoe of our garden.

The last speaker of the evening, Sarah Margaret Cole took as her subject, "forget-me-nots." She asked that the Seniors, as they go ont, into the world, never forget their fellow classmates, the Senior-Middles.

Virginia Welty sang as an ode to the Seniors, "In that Old Senior Garden."

Besides the honor guests, the Senior-Middles entertained a number of parents, Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Miss Mills, Mrs. Charles McComb, Miss Morrison and Miss Lena J. Hawks.

NOTICE

The Hyphen staff wishes to thank those girls who responded to the request for an increased number of contributions. We presume that the lack of criticisms is merely a delicate compliment to our periodical. Please let us have more from the student body. Your thoughts are always welcome, we are your medium, and we are glad, at all times, to express anything that you might like to bring before our readers. Contribute again! Please sign your name to your contributions. Those who do not want their names published may signify that. We shall not publish any name whose owner requests that it be withheld but we should like all articles signed that we may know our contributors.

TRI-K KUMBACKS

The Tri K Club held formal initiation Wednesday, April 2, for the following girls:

Dorothy Wittenburg, Sarah Bailey, Annie Fitzgerald, Mildred McClain, and Velma Jones.

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman Bergen Hirschbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE FOUNDED 1860
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924 | NUMBER 28

FAMOUS FISK UNIVERSITY QUARTETTE SINGS FOR US

A novel surprise was in store for Ward-Belmont when the A. K. and T. C. clubs announced that they had procured the Fisk Singers to entertain the school on Monday night, April 14, especially in honor of the Ward-Belmont Home-coming graduates.

Fisk University, one of the notable institutions in the South for the education of negroes, has made its famous singers known all over the world. The singers are soon to start on a trip around the world, and it was only by the greatest good luck that the T. C.'s and A. K.'s secured this engagement before their departure. The concert was heartily enjoyed.

There were several solo numbers on the piano, but the part most enjoyed by the girls of Ward-Belmont was the singing of negro "spiritnals" and "camp meeting" songs by the famous quartet. The four men sang without the aid of a piano, and their deep, rich voices blended in the crooning chants of old negro folk songs delightfully. "Standin' In the Need o' Prayer" was added to their program by special request, and, as an encore, they sang, simply and musically, "My Old Kentucky Home."

For the Northern girls the Fisk Quartet was a unique and picturesque noveity—for the Southern girls a touch of home and the bringing back of many memories; but for all it stood out as a beautiful, unusual and tremendously enjoyable program, for which the whole school unites in thanking the A. K. and T. C. clubs.

THOSE LITTLE THINGS

Oh, it's the little things, homely things,
The unobtrusive, friendly things,
The "wont-you-let-me-help-you" things,
That make our pathway light.
And it's just the jolly joking things,
The "never-mind-the-trouble" things,
The "langh-with-me-it's-funny things,
That make the world seem bright.
For all the countless famous things,
The wondrous record-making things,
Those never-can-be-equalled things,
That all the papers cite
Are not like little human things.
The every-day enconntered things,
The "just-because I like you" things,
That make us happy quite.
So here's to all the little things,
The "done-and-then-forgotten" things,
The "Oh-it's-simply-nothing" things,
That make life worth the fight.

—The Bugle Call.

VENETIAN SPRING

Coral roses on a smoked iron trellis,
Radiant moonbeams on a dark canal,
Shadows of arched spans lie still before us,
Skims on our gondola nocturnal.

Crystal music faint, the clear breeze hrings us;
Far away a love-bird croons its song,
Gentle as the evening's angelus
Or the muted flute's mild trills and long.

Everywhere the spell of mystic moonlight,
Shadowy water, lover's whisperings,
The sweet charm of Venice on a spring night
Mnst he remembered with earth's fairest things.

HOME-COMING OF GRADUATES WAS AN ABUNDANT AND HAPPY SUCCESS

The success and happiness attending the second annual Homecoming of Ward-Belmont Alumnae members can be only poorly told in words at the best. It was so fruitful in happy memories, so full of substantial work for the further growth and usefulness of the organization, and such a charming time spent in a beloved place, that the story of it falls far short of the fine realization known to those who came and had a part in it.

Dr. Blanton, and the beloved "first lady" of Ward-Belmont extended a hospitality that can never be forgotten by those who enjoyed it. From the moment of the arrival, when Mrs. Frank Blair (Margaret Morrison) and Mrs. Holder Nevins, Jr. (Anna Beth Crawford), met the homecomers, and brought them out to the school, until they acted as courteous escorts to the departing guests, every hour was planned and filled with pleasures. The old graduates (that is, the graduates of older days, for they were not old, either in years or spirit or appearance), began arriving on Thursday, April 10. The last comers reached here on Saturday. The schedule of entertainment as printed in last week's Hyphen was carried out to the letter, except that each one was a Red Letter, and a Capital at that!

Saturday afternoon there was a fine trip to the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, which some of the girls had happened not to visit during their years at school. Then a typical Ward-Belmont dinner, after that a fine picture show, for which each home-comer received a complimentary ticket; then the pretty Del Vers dance, a more extended accounnt of wh'ch is to be found in another column. Sunday's calm, peaceful hours spent on the sun-lit campus, or in the qu'et halls of the school; at chnrch, and at vesper service, brought back vividly the happy school day Sundays of other years. The graduates enjoyed very much meeting the faculty and each other over, after-dinner coffee in Miss Mill's office, and also of greeting again Miss Mills, whose thought, and earnest work and wise planning had had so great a part in the possibility and growth of an Alumnae Association for Ward-Belmont.

Monday morning brought many of the Nashville graduates and former students, to meet the guests, to assemble with them in a fine business meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. room, and afterwards go with them to the handsome buffet luncheon at Woody Crest, at which Dr. and Mrs. Blanton entertained the guests.

The President of the Alumnae Association presided over the business meeting, Louise Bell (23), and she with the other officers received a unanimous re-election to office for another year. It was also planned to have these officers draft a form of Constitut'on, to be presented to the 1925 reunion, when the terms of office and other definite rules for the operation of the Alumnae will be adopted.

The important step of reducing the dues from two to one dollar a year was decided upon, and goes into immediate effect. The idea in this move is that while two dollars is a small sum in itself to pay for membership

(Continued on page 3.)

STRINGED QUARTETTE GIVES PROGRAM

A stringed quartette, directed by Mr. Kenneth Rose, Director of Violin at W.-B., with Mrs. Robert Lusk, second violin; Miss Martha Carroll, viola, and M. Pierre Briquet 'cello, as the other players, gave us a charming Chapel program on Tuesday. Mr. Rose led the quartet, as first violin; and planned the artistic and beautiful program which was received with great enthusiasm and appreciation. It was as follows

1. Quartette D major.....Hayden
 allegro moderato.
 adagio.
 minuette.
 finale.
2. Quartette f maj Dvorak
 adagio.
3. Adagio Mozart
 Serenade Hayden

SONNET

There is a Destiny which shapes our ends,
Which holds firm-fixed the orbit of the stars;
Which pours and cools our every thought, and bends
Their grosser gold to fine, unsullied bars.
There is a pow'r which moves the heart to seek
A greater goal than any seen or known.
Which makes the ign'rant tongue of mortal speak
With god-wing'd words. And in us there is sown
A seed, part douhting, wishing part to know—
Yet finding nothing; taking all in trust
Or douhting all. —A soul we hope will grow
Far lovelier when our else has turned to dust.
We do not know—we do but listen for
Some call to life, beyond our farthest star!

"Every man in his life has need of a faithful friend and a bitter enemy—the one to advise him and the other to make him look about him."
—Socrates.

CALENDAR

April 17—Junior-Middle Picnic.
April 21—Mammoth Cave Trip.
April 21—Junior Entertainment for Junior-Middles.
April 23—T. C. Stunt.
April 26—Missouri Club Dance.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

HAVE
YOU SENT
THAT
EASTER
MESSAGE
TO
MOTHER
& DAD

?

HOME-COMING OF GRADUATES WAS AN ABUNDANT AND HAPPY SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

in the Alumnae Association, yet its annual payment will become a much easier matter if it is made as small a sum as could be named, and this was heartily done.

Quite a volume of enthusiasm was expressed when the subject of a definite object of Alumnae work was discussed. The suggestion of placing chimes in the Tower on the Campus had been made and very favorably received before, and it was with renewed pleasure taken up again and adopted. The idea of having different states contribute separate bells was cordially received, and applause followed the announcement by Miss Mills that Tennessee girls have already spoken for the privilege of giving the "big bell" of the chimes group. This undertaking is to be placed before the different state and tri-state associations as soon as their meetings are held.

Following the business meeting the big social feature of the homecoming took place.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

"The Bells of Ward-Belmont, oh, hear they are calling the old girls, the new girls to meet once again."

Monday, a large crowd of girls, happy to be together again under the banner of gold and blue, met at Woody Crest for the annual luncheon, of which Dr. and Mrs. Blanton were hosts. They were assisted by Miss Mills, dean of women, and Miss Hawks, dean of faculty, in receiving the guests.

After the luncheon, which consisted of three delightful courses, the guests gathered in the living room to hear a bright, short program. Mrs. Frank Blair (Margaret Morrison, W.-B., 1919), presided with graceful ease as toastmistress. Miss Louise Bell, (1923), president of the Alumnae Association, welcomed the members back again. Miss Florence Bell, of the class of '23, responded, saying how very glad they were to be here.

Miss Clo Brazzleton, '21, of Texas, talked about the work that the Alumnae Association has accomplished.

Dr. Blanton ended the program with a characteristic, fine and inspiring talk on "The Chimes."

He cordially endorsed that subject, entering into the sentiment which would attach to the ringing of the bells at certain intervals. He also made a telling point in calling attention to another effort through which the Alumnae members may continue to be veritable "bells of Ward-Belmont," and that is, in calling to the halls of their Alma Mater only such chosen material as the school will find acceptable, through which it can best express its spirit, and its aims; and who will in their turn represent the school's work and its best traditions in the years to follow. He told of the desire, already carried out by many of the gradnates, of sending as students to the school, their own relatives, or their chosen friends, and be emphasized the happy results that have followed such a continuation of the bond between school and student. "It is the lengthening of a girl's influence in the school to which she has given her best work, and received its highest hopes and effort, when she sends back other girls, to carry on that association, and to receive the same training," said Dr. Blanton, in conclusion, and then he added with earnest emphasis:

"Remember, that while we realize it is quite natural and possible for you to flourish, and to go on without Ward-Belmont; it is not possible, or happy, for the school to do without you, and we want your interest, your thought, and your continued affection."

One of the most valuable addresses of the toast program was made by the vice-president, Mrs. Holder Nevins, who told of the various branches of Alumnae work, of the organizations possible in national, state and local form, and the functions of each one.

The final feature was the united singing of "The Bells of Ward-Belmont," by the Senior Class of 1924, with Miss Kathryn Kirkham leading.

The out-of-town guests were: Miss Clotilde Brazilton, from Waco, Texas; Miss Florence Bell, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Charlotte Flemister, of Cartersville, Ga.; Miss Nannie Gay, of Lexington, Ky.; Miss Carolyn Landauer, of Davenport, Iowa; Miss Mary Elizabeth Leffingwell, of Ashland, Ky.; Miss Margaret Martin, of Wisconsin; Miss Jennie Mahan, of Winchester, Ky.; Miss Lucylle B. Oliver, of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Margaret Phillips, of Clearwater, Fla.; Miss Marian Weber, of Ohio; Miss Ruth Wartsbaugh, of Shreveport, La.; Miss Martha Williamson, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Elizabeth Elverson, of New Brighton, Penn.; Miss Elizabeth Cope, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Coralie Kessler, of Missouri; Miss Roberta, Wikle, of Franklin, Tenn.; Mrs. George Dovenmuehle (Mary Dyer), of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Clara Haddox, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Sara Jeter, of Alabama, Miss Doris Cone, Connecticutt, Miss Betty Hume, of Maine; and Miss Edith Mobley, of Birmingham.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—?

The members of Miss Cason's Latin class have voted Anacreon a good sport and quite modern in his opinions, especially about rules.

The cabbage, tomato, and the garden hose were entered in the race. For the finals: the cabbage came out ahead, the tomato couldn't ketchup, and the garden hose is still running.



GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Care Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

A person who manages to please everyone is either untruthful or a hypocrite. There are too many types of people, too many classifications, according to morals, of humans, for one person to please them all by h's actions, unless he is either unscrupulous with his tongue, or his manner. We have all heard that little quotation, "You can fool most of the people part of the time or part of the people most of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

There is no middle course to take. One must either follow d'ctates of his own conscience, regardless of criticism and fault-finding, or he must attempt to win a transitory approval by evasions or falsehood. A person once deceived and disillusioned will never again trust the person who has violated a confidence. Shakespeare has said, "To thine own self be true and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then he false to any man."

VESPERS

Mrs. Verner Moore Lewis, who was the first editor of our school paper, and is now a prominent worker in the Presbyterian church, spoke to us in Vespers Sunday night. She seemed to belong to us and we eagerly welcomed her message.

Mrs. Lewis talked to us about the "happiest and most beautiful festival of the year—Easter." Easter brings the promise of eternal life, and of a helpful life through prayerful friendship with God.

Mrs. Lewis especially urged that we lead a life consecrated to God and to His service in order to reach our highest aim and opportunity.

ANTI-PANDORA

Last Wednesday evening the A. K. and Anti-Pan Cluhs were highly entertained by Miss Shouse, who gave a review and criticism of the year's play, "Icebound," by Owen Davis. We all were impatient to hear Miss Shouse again, and we were not disappointed either in her review of the play.

"Icebound," as a play, ranks with the novel "One of Ours." The play has an exceedingly interesting plot and we follow it eagerly from the first lines. However, it is much more interesting to read than to see on the stage, where it is liable to lose its grasp on the audience.

Owen Davis, in his individual way, cleverly combines realism and romance, in this play, which makes it enjoyable for any reader. The different types of character he used is in itself a mark of merit for any piece of literature. And the techn'que of the play is perfect.

We all regretted to have such a pleasant honr close and we are looking forward to another visit from Miss Shouse.

AUNTIE KATIE'S KOLUMN

Dear Aunt Kate:

We are so worried. This damp weather is taking all the curl out of our hair and we go to breakfast with it so straight and straggly that we are sfra'd we shall have to go to monitor's meeting. What shall we do?

Your worried

Betty Longfellow and Helen Barbee.

My dear little girls:

Don't you know you are too young to worry about such things yet? Take Miss Morrison's suggestions and remain as sweet and girlish as you can during your school days. Aunt Kate doesn't mean to scold, dearies, she's just advising you for your own good.

Your affectionate,
Auntie Kate.

My dear Miss Katherine:

You know what a stickler for form, I am. Please tell me how I may overcome my aloofness and my terribly cool dignity. How can I become a mixer?

Haughtily,
Slim Watkins.

My dear little Slim:

Smile before your mirrow at least sixty times a day. That will make you able to smile at any one, no matter how forbidding. Read Pollyanna, and ask Miss Scruggs to help you write a resume of the moral of the book. (In case you want to know, after your talk with Miss Scruggs, consult Webster's for definition of a moron.)

Your faithful,
Auntie.

DEL VERS DANCE

Roses are red, violets are blue,
I prefer roses, how abont you?

You would probably prefer them, too, if you had been among the guests at the annual festival given by the Roses under the auspices of the Del Ver Cluh in their arbor in Heron Hall, Saturday evening, April 12.

Heron Hall basement was transformed into a lovely rose arbor, with pink ramhler roses clambering up the pillars and reaching out dainty arms of green and pink among the lattice work above. The low garden fence at either end with the old-fashioned arched entrances were covered with more clinging ramblers, and the musicians had a beautiful bower, all their own, in one corner of the arbor.

Dancing and frappe took up the first part of the evening, and at nine o'clock came the best part of the dance. Four dainty little rosebuds (Helen Bittler, Claribel Castle, Josephine Nelson and Jane Nicholson) came into full bloom before our startled eyes to do a short bit of dainty dance, after which they drew in a beautiful float consisting of a lovely big rose where Mildred Pool, the Rose Fairy, sat enthroned. After a delightfully graceful dance by the Rose Fairy, the Roses distributed little blue flower pots decorated with pink roses, a powder pot for milady's dressing table, to the guests. The Rose Fairy presented each faculty guest with a dainty corsage bouquet of pink roses. The honor guests of the evening were the visiting homecoming alumnae. Then came the big surprise of the evening: the refreshments. There was rose-shaped ice cream, rosehud candy, and cake decorated with frosted roses, all of which looked too good to eat, and when eaten proved that looks are not always deceiving.

Soon after, the visitors hade goodhye to their gracious hostess, and went home to "a hed of roses" to dream of June and other rose festivals.

X. L. XCERPTS

Mr. Paul Manchester spoke to the X. L. Cluh on Wednesday night on the history of his life. He accompanied h's talk with musical illustrations on the piano. The cluh was greatly impressed with this unexpected genius of Mr. Manchester as well as charmed with his clever exposition. After his talk, Mr. Manchester gave a short negro dialect reading and a Mexican song. Helen Savage, Marjorie Sweet and Marjorie Morehead sang, Josephine Hollis played, and Florence McHenry gave a reading. The program was very interesting. Monella Evans, the Chairman of the Program Committee, is to be congrstulated on her selection of speakers for the hour.

EYEBROWS

Come off, come off, ye terrible things,
She would not have you linger.
Eut in complying, tears they bring,
Which roll upon her finger.
O! beauty, how she covets thee.
She asks no whys nor hows,
Eut does as others do, you see,
She plucks out her eyebrows.

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*

80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134

Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

F. F. FLASHES

Wednesday night the F. F.'s were entertained and instructed by three very bright talks. The first was by Mary Frances Byard, whose subject was the interesting way in which Cranes' manufacture their delicious candy. Neil Willingham spoke on the Muscle Shoals proposition and gave the club some new facts on the subject. Elizabeth Tatman followed with a short speech on "Insidious Mah Jong" and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

IGNORANCE TEST

Is Guy Bates Post an American Legion station? If not sign here.....

If clothes make the man, what was Adam?

If he was, draw a picture of a hear here.....

If not, say you're not Able.

If A equals B and B equals C, what does D stand for?

If it does, make a cross here().

If it stands because there are no seats, write a 2,000-word theme on "Why Girls Leave Home" in the margin.

Are girls hunters when they wear bangs?

If in doubt, empty a fountain pen here ().

When is a cow?

If not, write to the Country Gentleman for particulars.

If a Senior leaves the campus, tell what Hydrogen Sulphide smells like.

If a live wire is full of currents can you make jelly out of a dry cell?

If you can't, stick a wad of gum here ().

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

Do the young people of today know how to take care of themselves? We all cheered our approval when this was stated in the affirmative on the Ward-Belmont screen Saturday evening. This cheering contrasted with our silence later when we witnessed the fall of proud, independent youth with her over-indulgent parents into the depths of shame and unhappiness. Picture three filmsy daughters of Wall street wealth, encumbered by jewelled gowns, floundering helplessly in the sea of extreme modern realism—you have a fair idea of "His Children's Children."

CAN YOU UNDERSTAND THIS?

The other day Jack called and asked me for a date. I told him that I was very sorry, but I had one. However, after thinking it over, I decided I'd rather give Jack the date after all.

I called him and he informed me then that he had another date. I was angry with him and told him so. Then he said that he'd break the date and of course I knew immediately that he really hadn't had one but only wished to make me jealous.

I told him what I thought about his deception and to prove that he did have another date, he didn't break it after all. Now, I ask you—do you understand men?

HYGIENE

The other day
Jane Fleming
Came into
The hygiene class,
And sat
Down.
The teacher did
Not recognize Jane,
So she wondered
If she were in the
Right class.
"Hygiene?" she said
To Jane.
Jane looked up
Surprised.
"Hi, teacher!"
She said.
That's all.
I thank you.

HINTS TO YOU SENIORS

Save all your note-books, they will bring a good price next year.

Keep up the bluff for six weeks more—then act natural again.

Get on the good side of the Senior Middies. They come in handy at graduation time.

Begin to return those library books you walked off with. Better results will be obtained if you return them one at a time.

WHAT THE GOLD FISH THINK ABOUT

Fish No. 1—Good night! there goes the eight o'clock bell.

Fish No. 2—Ah! that means the grand commotion starts all over again.

Fish No. 3—Aw—that's all right, let the girls have their fun, they can't always be young.

Fish No. 1—Well, just because you're so old is no sign that those girls will give you the respect that you think due. You'd better quit standing up for them until you see how they treat you.

Fish No. 3—Well, didn't they used to poke holes in the ice so we could breathe? I guess that's consideration of other pupils' feelings.

Fish No. 2—Forget it anyway. Here they come. If that crazy little white pup will only keep away, we'll be all right.

Fish No. 1—He scares me so I don't know what to do.

Fish No. 3—Sh! Did you hear that?

Fish No. 2—No! What?

Fish No. 3—The girls were saying something about how they'd miss "Nashville." Do you suppose something has happened to him?

Fish No. 2—Be still! Let's see what they are saying.

Fish No. 3—There! They have killed "Nasbville." Isn't that a relief? Now! we have one less worry.

Fish No. 1—With no "Nashville" to worry about I'm going to rest awhile in this sun.

Fish No. 2—I am too.

Fish No. 3—All you young people do is sun yourselves. Wait until you get my age and you'll know enough to move about all the time.

STUDENTS' RECITAL

Piano—
Fragrant Breezes..Jensen-Rive-King
Miss Betty Boyer
Voice—(a) Will o' the Wisp...Sproas
(b) The Wind's in the South Scott
Miss Sara Bentley
Piano—Nocturne Greig
Miss Dorinda Hollinshead
Violin—Andante—Concerto No. 7 De Beriot
Miss Ellen Chambers
Piano—Prophet Bird Schumann
Miss Anne Richardson
Piano—At the Convent.....Borodini
Miss Ruby Wootten
Organ—Thanksgiving Demarest
Miss Marjorie Campbell

BEAUTY HINTS

The good-looking girl should have: Mary Frances Byard's eyes, Georgia Thomas' eyelashes, Lucille Burton's eyebrows, Dorothy Scott's nose, Clynte Edgar's lips, Joe Morrison's teeth, Dot Holmes' complexion, Helen MacCormick's hair, Daugherty Collins' hands, Estelle North's figure, Teddy Tucker's arms, Florence McHenry's height, Helen Snider's clothes, Martha Swisher's feet.

EXCHANGE

The "Montgomery Bell Bulletin" published by the students of Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, Tenn., has the following to say about us:

"The Hyphen—A good weekly of school news. Some more jokes would certainly add life to the paper."

What the "Hyphen" has to say about the others:

"Owl and Parrot," Fairmont School, Washington, D. C. Your winter number is especially well edited with some fine material.

"The Signal," Central High School, Columbia, Tenn. A very clever April issue in the way of an "April Fool" pamphlet.

"The Echo," Lexington High School, Lexington, Va. You have an exceptionally good literary magazine and the departments are all composed of suitable material.

"The Purple and White," Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. That purple edition certainly took the eye and held the attention of the reader. Your material is always interesting.

MY PART

June's my room-mate at college, and she has everything I could desire.

Our closet is filled with all sorts of new spring clothes. They're June's, none of 'em are mine.

On our dresser are six pictures of handsome men. Yes—they're June's, not mine.

Big boxes of flowers and candy come to our room. They're all June's—not mine.

On the first of each month great stacks of mail arrive. Yes, they're mine—my bills!

EXPRESSION WORK

The expression classes, under the direction of Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend and Miss Mary Harris Cockrill, have been doing a number of most interesting things in their classes during the past week. The Dramatic section has taken up the study of several plays, "Close the Book," "Fan and Two Candlesticks," "The Dream Maker," "The Fifth Commandment," and "The Dear Departed." These plays call for the entire group of thirty-two certificate students, and the renditions are the result of the students' own conception of the characters as conceived by the text.

Another group takes up new plays also. The parts in "The Dress Rehearsal" are taken by Misses Jones, Letzeritch, McIntosh, Newkom, Price, Cox, Sawyer and Wise; those of "Mansions in Spain" by Misses Berry, Poorman, Jones, Knight; those of the play, "Rosalie" by Misses Somerville, Paine and Morehead.

On Friday at 3:15, in the expression studio, the students gave the following program of readings:

O Child Study—The Mustard Plaster
Alice Nixon

A Lyric—The Nightingale and the Rose.
Ruth Borders.

A Humorous Sketch—The Kootoo.
Willa Starkweather

A Character Study—The Sisterly Scheme.
Bonnie Jennings.

Humor—A Service of Love.
Gertrude Hines.

Browning—Monologue.
Florence McHenry.

Character—Monologue.
Bernice Martin.

Lyric—The Heart of a Rose.
Julia Garrett.

Humor—A Record of Bad Luck.
Bernice Schlesinger.

On Saturday there was class work on one-act plays. These hours are open to anyone wishing to see the individual work of students in High School or College classes. They gave this week as a study, "Time is Money," and "Philosopher in Scotland."

The parts were taken by Misses Condon, Strother, Gaylor, Parsons, Bittler, Rasmus, Jennings, Tyrrell, Peyton, Thompson, Killion, Chelf, Cross, Allen, Moore, Bailey and Young.

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

ALUMNAE

Mrs. Thomas Wilson (Esther Patrick, 1917), writes her regrets at not being able to attend Home-coming this year, and says: "The time brings back to me the happy time we had last year, when I was among the home-comers. I cannot come this year, but I shall start planning now for next year. I have enjoyed the school news through the Hyphen, which is a splendid paper."

In addition to the list published in last week's Hyphen, greetings were received from the following members of the Alumnae who could not attend Home-coming: Marguerite Cartert (1923), Julie McKenzie (1923), now Mrs. E. L. Major; Louise Kevenert (1923), Julia McKenzie (1923), Frances Cogdall (1923), Lillian Suppinger (1917), Eleanor Long (1918) and Fay Wall (1916), now Mrs. W. L. Winters.

Betty Billingsley was married last August to Mr. H. C. Coltman, and has been living in Cleveland, Ohio, during the past fall and winter months. She speaks of having renewed acquaintance with two former Ward-Belmont girls, Lucile Scott and Helen Skiles. Lucile Scott and her husband are now in London, England.

Marjorie Shelton, of the class of 1918, is to be married in June.

Adele Bonnds has been living in Mobile, Ala., for the past two years. She writes, "I'm so interested in school and always will be and am so glad to hear of it."

Emma Hibshman writes from Vassar sending her love and best wishes to Ward-Belmont and hoping that she will be able to join the school's European trip.

Dorcas Williyand writes the following:

"I have met two former Ward-Belmont girls since I have been in Tucson. Catherine Reese and I were in the same History of Art class This is her second year in Arizona. This is also Della Jeffrey's home since her marriage. We have been wishing that we could see the new improvements that have been made at Ward-Belmont. I miss Ward-Belmont particularly as to musical instruction. Since leaving there I have not found such good instruction elsewhere. The more I see of other schools and their departments of music, art, etc., the more I appreciate the splendid training that Ward-Belmont gives and the ideals for which she stands. I am keeping in touch with all the happenings there through The Hyphen. I enjoy the Alumnae column so much."

Eleanor Long and her sister, Mildred, write that they are working hard, furthering the Little Theater movement in St. Joseph, Mo. Mildred Long has accepted a position as instructor in expression at a girls' camp this summer. They sent their regrets that they were not able to attend the 1924 Home-coming.

Beryl Dodson, now Mrs. George D. Sells, of Crowell, Tex., writes enthusiastically of the school and sends her regards to those of the faculty whom she knew.

Louise Kroenert is at the University of Kansas this year, where she is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She writes, "Ward-Belmont will always be dearest to me of any school, and the memories of it are the memories of two of the happiest years of my life.

PERSONAL MENTION

Among those spending the week-end with parents or friends were: Lee Lewis, Marvell Burton, Elizabeth Hull, Lila Moore, Ruby Sprouse, Maurine Thompson, Virginia Snider, Helen Pape, Alice Killion, Josephine Taylor, Elizabeth Yow, Marion Denning, and others.

Hortense Beare was the tea guest of Miss Polly Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert Sunday.

Mrs. Solon E. Rose chaperoned the following girls to dinner Sunday evening: Margaret Ogden, Margaret Goodwin, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Cope and Harriet Sargent.

Monday, Miss Brooks chaperoned a party to town for lunch and a show. The party was composed of Winnie Mae Hall, Clotilda Mitchner, Jo Tucker, Mildred Morrison, Martha Ellington and Aline Mitchner.

Mary Gordon Hicks spent Monday in town with her mother.

On Sunday, Martha Ellington, Clotilda Mitchner, Frances Russell and Aline Mitchner spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kilhrew.

Hortense Rayl, Ina Lehman, Alma Potts and Fae Roberts spent Monday in town, chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowry.

Ellen Terry Grinter had dinner in town with her brother Saturday evening.

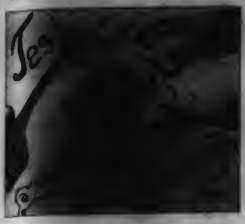
Belle Holbert was the guest of Mrs. Miller Sunday evening.

Monday, Mrs. Dinning entertained the following girls in town: Louise Miller, Lucy Lee Laug, Pauline Nesh, Dorothy Webster and Marion Dinning.

Harriet Sargent, Sarah Margaret Coles, Anne Peterson, Estell North and Dorothy Wilson were the guests of Margaret and Marion Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey on Monday.

Miss Cone chaperoned Jane Carling to town Monday.

Among the out-of-town guests at Ward-Belmont during the past week-end were: Mrs. E. E. Killion, of Plainsville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, of Monroe, La.; Mrs. C. G. Pape, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. C. B. Schaff, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. R. M. Pentreath, Clinton, Ind., and Mrs. L. R. Westphal, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.



"I fooled 'em, by golly, I fooled 'em," said the tramp who had patronized a self-service cafe for the first time. "Yes siree, I fooled 'em, I went into the cafe, took the tray myself, took the knife and fork myself, selected the food myself, carried it myself to the table—but I fooled 'em, by gosh. I slipped out without washing the dishes."

College Procedure:

Recitation
Hesitation
Explanation
Extrication
Examination
Perspiration
Degredation
Notification
Transportation
Degeneration
Mortification.

"Class," said the teacher, "I want you all to be as quiet as you can be—so quiet that you can hear a pin drop."

Silence was golden.

Small voice in rear of room—

"Let 'er drop."

Freshman—"Huh?"

Sophomore—"What?"

Jun'or—"I didn't get the question."

Senior—"Pardon me, I did not comprehend the nature of the interrogation."

Frosh: "And how did you say you became a great orator?"

Senior: "My boy, I began by addressing envelopes."

"I hear you had a quarrel with your friend the other day."

"Yes, she sneered at my apartment so I knocked her flat."

Two popular Seniors were going up the stairs yesterday when one of them suddenly stumbled and slipped to the bottom step.

The other casually turned around and said:

"Say, Slim, see if I dropped my pencil down there."

Little boy—(In the theatre as the comedian pulls off his wig.) "Papa, you can do that too, can't you?"

Little Billy to father, who is getting bald: "Father, are you still growing?"

Mr. Billy, Sr.: "Why, no, my child; what makes you ask that?"

Billy, Jr.: "Well, I see the top of your head pushing through your hair."

"Sweep under the bed, Mustah?"

"Yes, sir, Cap'n; swept everything on the floor under it, sir."

"For seven days I've been a little weak," said I. Felix Hausted.

Don't be a carbon copy of someone else. Make your own impression.

"It's a hard world," said the steeplejack as he crashed to the pavement from the top of a thirteen-story building.

"Keep clear of the man who does not value his own character."

"Let us not concern ourselves about how other men will do their duties; let us concern ourselves about how we shall do ours,"—Lyman Abbott.

Don't tell your friends about your sweethearts—they have troubles of their own.

"Now, tell us about it—why did you steal the purse?"

"Your honor, I won't deceive you—I was ill and I though the change might do me good."

Frenchman: "Ou, ia, ia, I enjoy ze shoe ball game so moch."

Italian: "You maka me laugh. Such ignorance! Not shoeball—feetball."

The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool.—As You Like It.

Get behind with your studies; so that you can pursue them.

"Love comforteth like sunshine after rain."—Shakespeare.

"The only rose without a thorn is friendship."—Sudery.

"A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love."—Richard Brooks.

"We must be as careful to keep friends as to make them."—Sir John Lubbock.

"No life is so strong and complete but it yearns for the smile of a friend."—Wallace Bruce.

"To love abundantly is to live abundantly, and to love forever is to live forever."—Drummard.

"The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent it."—Emerson.

"They who withdraw friendship from life seem to take away the sun from the world for we have received nothing better, nothing more delightful from the immortal gods."—Cicero.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL THUSS STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies



Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

220-50 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

IN THE SPORT LIGHT

The season for basket-ball, one of the most popular and successful sports of Ward-Belmont, is nearing, and with it comes the renewal of the inter-club good sportsmanship that was prevalent during the hockey season. Basket-ball is a clean, healthful sport, one into which a great deal can be put and from which much can be derived. There is opportunity for skillful individual playing and a necessity for well-developed team-work.

The practices for this game have been going on the past week, each club having had definite schedules. The regular games will begin next week, and a series of games will be played, two an afternoon, twice a week until the series is completed.

The tennis tournament games are being played off. All of the matches have been played except the finals. After the finals are played off the sets will be published.

The tennis club champions are:
Regulars—Byrington Carson.
Athenian—Louise Smith.
Olympian—Jane Fleming.
Panther—Polly Orr.

Some students live to learn while others learn to live—have to at Ward-Belmont.

The four greatest men of the twentieth century have been named as Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Orville Wright and Thomas Edison. One of our great American authorities said this.

The pen may be mightier than the sword—but we aren't betting on any typewriter in a mix with a machine gun.

An athlete is a funny thing,
When she runs it is a treat;
Of all the puns you'll ever meet
This is the rottenest.
She runs a solid block or more—
And moves but two short feet.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

505 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade — Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street — Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN — J. H. JECK — C. N. ROLFE — W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE FOUNDED 1861
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII — NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APR'L 26, 1924 — NUMBER 29

SIGNOR DE LUCA'S PUPILS PRESENT STUDIO PROGRAM

With customary artistic success, pupils of Signor G. S. DeLuca, presented in his studio on Friday afternoon, an exceptionally effective program of vocal numbers. Other members of his class and teachers heard the recital, and paid it the tribute of sincere applause. Miss Hattie Thula Paschal gave an inspiring piano support to the program, which was as follows:

Singing to You Kerr
Miss Thelma Stallworth

Little Bunch O'Honeyness Hahn
Miss Alice Dill

June Is In My Heart Vaughan
Miss Dorothea Huthsteiner

Out of the Dusk to You Lee
Miss Marie Brazelton

Four Leaf Clover Willeby
Miss Polly Klock

A Wild, Wild Rose Forester
Miss Catherine Stum

Rosalie DeKoven
Miss Carro Davies

As I Went A-Roaming Brahm
Miss Margaret Sweet

Ghost Pipes Lieurnade
Miss Nan Kurtz

Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing Cadman
Miss Agnes Duncan

Continued on page 3.

W.-B. HOST TO STATE TEACHERS

Delegates to the State Teachers' Association were entertained at dinner at Ward-Belmont on Friday evening. Nashville teachers of the public and institutional school system and members of the Ward-Belmont faculty, who were invited to meet them, swelled the number at dinner to almost six hundred. Dr. and Mrs. Bianton received the party in the school's large reception hall, and an elaborate dinner was served in double dining rooms, which were decorated with spring flowers. The occasion, while informal in character and without any program of speakers, was voted one of the most successful and pleasant features of the annual meeting. The sentiment of appreciation on the part of the guests was expressed by a chorus of hearty cheers, which was given at the close of the dinner for Ward-Belmont and Dr. Bianton.

CALENDAR

April 25 T. C. C. Stunt
April 25 Junior Middle Picnic
April 26 Missouri Club Dance
April 26 Sophomore Tea Dance
May 3 Odron Dance

MAMMOTH CAVE TRIP ENJOYED BY 221 GIRLS

Even to the "blase," board, thrill-chasing generation the trip to Mammoth Cave on Easter Monday was filled with excitement and wondering anticipation from the five-thirty rising bell to the last home-coming straggler, who came through North Front entrance at eleven o'clock that night.

After a hurried breakfast and trolly trip to the Union Station, every one was installed in the seven-coach special train that was to rush the party to the train connecting with the Cave itself. To note the extremely efficient and systematic manner in which the start was supervised, the fact that the train left on time, with everyone on board, was very interesting.

At first everyone seemed trying to catch a few hours of sleep that the early rising had lost, but gradually games appeared, snatches of songs were heard through the coaches, and promenaders walked back and forth visiting friends. About nine o'clock, having left at seven, the demand for the promised fruit and sandwiches rose to its height, and when Dr. Blanton said that it had been put on the wrong train sighs and groans moaned through the cars. However, all hunger was forgotten when the train emptied itself at Cave City and the travelers saw the other train which was to "tote" them up the hillside to the Mecca toward which their faces were turned.

The engine was of a species unknown to the outside world, and resembles in giant form, the toy engines with which our little brothers amuse themselves. The diminutive cars with their swaying oil-lamps and the rusty iron stove in the corner made every girl think she was on the original "Toonerville." Tieing the pirate-looking handanas, that were bought at the station, around their heads, the entire party settled, as comfortably as possible in the rickety, squeaking, puffing train and, looked out on the spring hillsides and valleys. Red-bud and dogwood were in bloom everywhere; violets dotted the banks of the roadbed and the feathery pale green leaves of early spring covered the little knolls. A more perfect day for the trip could not have been made, the air, cool and clean from the country, seemed unbelievably fresh. There was a real Easter feeling in the air, which was heightened by the sight of wobbly calves in the meadows and grubbing litters of squealing pigs, wallowing in the spring mud.

The train clumbed up and up, panted, roared, snorted, and heaved its disgust for the joyous, frolicking crowd it was pulling. When the cave and the Hotel came into view, cheers went up, and before the train had completely stopped it was emptied and scampering girls in middies and bloomers raced across the grass to the dining room. Food!!! Never could anything taste better. Country chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet butter, homemade bread, endless other vegetables, and finally homemade ice cream, disappeared along the tables.

Immediately after coming from the dining room parties of fifty were formed. They filed two by two, passed the little house where each pair was given a lamp, down a lovely walk with rustic fences to the mouth of the cave. A photographer assembled the groups, placed a sign "Before Entering Mammoth Cave" in front, and snapped the picture, then the pairs walked excitedly down the stone steps in the yawning black mouth of the beginning of the cave. A blast of chill, cold air greeted them, and they shivered with eager anticipation.

Going down "Broadway" the girls saw piles of stones built by various states in the Union, and the place from which Booth recited Hamlet in 1873. Around the curve was a huge stone, oblong in shape, called the Giant's coffin. Above, on the ceiling, were black impressions of magnesium sulphide. One impression was startlingly like the silhouette of a bear.

From here the trip goes down to the second level of the cave into the "Wooden Bowl Room"—so-called because of the finding of an Indian bowl, left by the Indians who inhabited the first and second levels of the cave. Passing the "Harvey Room" named for William Harvey, a tourist, who was found here, after having lost his guide and his party, thirty-six hours later, insane and gray-headed; down the steps of time into the "Wine Cellar." As the party passed a little spring each member was given a drink of the clear, cold water. The spring is named for Ann Richardson, the first woman to tour the cave. This is 140 feet below the surface. The side-saddle, 37 feet deep was lighted by the guide's flare, and after this the Minerva dome, 190 feet long, 30 feet high, 160 feet deep. The rock formation was exquisite and almost unequalled by other scenes. The so-called bottomless pit, 105 feet deep, was crossed on the "Bridge of Sighs" to "Pensacola Avenue," passed the "Rock of Ages" to Vibration Hall. The guide sounded a deep note and we could hear and feel the pulsating of the vibrations. It is impossible for girls or women to make this vibration so after several amusing attempts the group moved ahead to "Wild Hall." It was so-called

Continued on page 3.

OBSTACLE GOLF SET PRESENTED BY ATHLETIC ASSN.

The Athletic Association predicts that all Ward-Belmont students will soon become incurable golf fiends, and moan feebly that no, they don't play golf but "adore to play at it,"—according to the time-honored custom of the followers of the royal and ancient obstacle golf course, a gift of the Athletic Association to the school, which may now be seen, proud and resplendent, on the athletic field, just east of the riding ring.

While athletic Ward-Belmont will not be able to shriek "Fore!" and smack a nice, crisp, three hundred-yard drive down the middle of the fairway, it will be able to learn how to wield the mashie like a canny Scot and acquire accuracy in putting.

Obstacle golf is a great deal of fun as well as excellent practice, and all old-timers are warned to telegraph Dad to send down their clubs as they have found a chance of a life time to improve their game. All who have not played are urged to begin as "the approach is what counts" and Ouimet says "more matches are won on the putting green than anywhere else." Meanwhile the school is very, very grateful to the Athletic Association for their valuable gift, which promises so much pleasure.

BIRHTDAY DINNER FOR APRIL BORN STUDENTS

A touch of distinct variety marked the birthday dinner given for April students of Ward-Belmont by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bianton on Thursday evening. A Chinese dinner was planned and carried out in many details of decoration and menu. The table was decorated wholly with wisteria and iris, set in clear crystal bowls all about on the circular table. The Chinese lights were used over the table and about the room. Across the table there was a very brilliantly colored Chinese scarf. The name cards were dainty Oriental pieces, and the menu included a number of Chinese dishes prepared and served after Chinese custom.

Dr. and Mrs. Bianton had to assist them Mrs. Solon E. Rose and Miss Mills.

The young ladies entertained were: Miss Lillian Warnock, of Magnolia, Ark.; Miss Louise Bowden, of Waycross, Ga.; Miss Donella Evans, of Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Louise Irvin, of Dangerfield, Texas; Miss Gladys Hall, of Ponca City, Okla.; Miss Ruth Idelson of Doorum, Ga.; Miss Winnie.

Continued on page 3.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
406 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

TEXAS IN APRIL

From the Christian Science Monitor.

A world lovely with roses and greenery, fragrant with honeysuckle and oleander, its great prairies one mass of color, where the state flower, the lupin, with its bonnets of blue, tipped in crimson and white, the foxglove, the primrose and cowslip, Indian pinks and verbenas, coreopsis and purple thistle are being made into a carpet, such as on Oriental yet wove in his loom—that is Texas in April.

Wide from east to west, and from north to south, the climates and vegetation of Texas vary, but even in the northwest the wild mesquite is putting on its spring attire, the prairie dogs are peering out from their homes in the ground where the winter was spent, finding nibbles of tender grass to feed upon. Fleecy clouds drift past the oil derrick silhouetted against the deep blue sky. While the motor car buzzes by on the roads, the cattle low at their grazing on the plains, and in the mellow moonlight the mocking bird uses its tenderest, most playful notes as it sits by the side of its mate in the tree. The "black waxy" farm lands are showing tender blades, where later there will be bounteous crops of cotton and corn.

So while the northern and the eastern states are still getting occasional flakes of snow, the Lone Star state has staged its most attractive show, in color, form and vitality.

W.-B. DAY STUDENTS GIVE FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT

The Digamma Day Girl Club at Ward-Belmont gave a picturesque Country party, in the new Day Student Study Hall on Thursday afternoon. The special guests invited to supplement the Club's membership of 100, included the faculty and household staff and the membership of the opposing Club, the Betas. The President of the hostess club is Miss Rosalind Murray; the vice-president, Miss Helen Bevington; and Secretary, Miss Estelle Crandall. Miss Louise Gordon, the Sponsor, received with these officers, and they were assisted by Miss Mary Frances Blair, President of the Betas.

The hall was decorated in country style, with many grotesque emblems, and out of date features or ornament. The simplest refreshments were served out on paper covered tables, and in a prize contest for the most amusing costume, Miss Polly Gilbert won the prize, a box of candy.

The success of the clever entertainment was achieved by the Committee on Arrangements, consisting of the President, Miss Murray, Misses Charlotte Tandy, Virginia Lowe and Viola Engler.

Miss Eunice Trimble, who was at Ward-Belmont in 1916-17, and is now a successful teacher, has been a recent visitor at the school.

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*
80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY— MAIN 3134
Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

MAMMOTH CAVE TRIP ENJOYED BY 221 GIRLS

Continued from page 1.

for the rugged, jagged rocks cast fierce and threatening shadows around. It brought to mind all the tales of Norse Mythology of the wild caves under the mountains, and their dreaded inhabitants.

Now going into the third level of the cave, 270 feet below the surface, the party entered the "Valley of Humility." Humility may have held them in such lowly positions but fear of cracking their heads on the pointed rocks was the reason for their ape-like position. Passing Scotchman's trap on Grecian Bend Avenue, the path of the guide's light led into "Fat Man's Misery." The winding, tortuous path was truly misery—for in spite of the guide's assertion that they had squeezed a 362-lb. man through, the girls, with their slenderness had many exciting turns. When "Great Relief Hall" was reached bent backs and twisted necks straightened, and the "Relief" was enjoyed.

When there was a few moments of rest the journey was resumed, through Odd Fellows' Hall into River Hall, 300 feet below the surface, the fourth level of the cave. One party was already on the River so our party went back into the temple, with the Corinthian columns. The dripping and collecting of the limestone formed columns as nearly like the Grecian Corinthian as to take one's breath. Opposite the columns is a "Frozen Cascade" formed the same as the columns, and in back, the curtain dome, in almost fairy-like beauty. This part of the trip was majestic in its exquisite formation, majestic in size, but exquisite and delicate in the most minute detail.

Twining back again, passed the Dead Sea, 32 feet deep, and over the stygian waters of the River Styx, the party came to Echo River, feeling like lost shades in another world. Twenty-five were placed in each flat-bottomed, mud-covered boat and ferried down Echo River. At the end the guide sounded the notes of an arpeggio, which blended into harmonious chord like the reverberating notes of an organ. The beauty of it quieted the party and when one girl started humming softly "The Bells of Ward-Belmont" everyone joined in, and still singing, they stepped from the boats to the little dock. Scrambling back over slippery rocks to the Bandit's Hall, they started the ascent of the "Devil's Corkscrew." It was like the horribly impossible feats one has nightmares about, that leaves the dreamer trembling in terror. Over rocks, chasms and ladders, always clutching the lantern, the little party slowly twisted its way to the top. When the height was reached, with a hurried glance at the Banquet Hall, the party rushed into the sunlight, the warmth of the sun was appreciated beyond belief Five hours in the damp and dark lamplight was sufficient, and it was a hilarious, soot-streaked, mud-coated crowd that ate the wonderful dinner waiting.

The ride down the hill in the twilight was a quiet, happy one, and on the returning Special all heads were nodding from contented tiredness.

SIGNOR DE LUCA'S PUPILS PRESENT STUDIO PROGRAM

Continued from page 1.

The Little Green Leaves Spross
Miss Lois Walters

Sing Low, O Heart! Clutsam
Miss Frances Payne

Nile Night Cooke
Miss Mary Elizabeth Curry

We Go This Way But Once Nevin
Miss Lucy Lee Long

Love Goes A-Hawking Woodman
Miss Mildred Ashbaugh

Twilight McFarland
Miss Betty McCuddy

The Boatman's Song Clutsam
Miss Virginia Welty

The Heart of a Rose Nicholls
Miss Margaret Hobbs

The Desert Garden Moss
Miss Margaret Miller

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR APRIL BORN STUDENTS

Cont'nued from page 1.

May Hall, of Chickasha, Okla.; Miss Mary M. Jones, of Keokuk, Ia.; Miss Ferrell Tatum, of West Point, Ga.; Miss Sara White, of Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Nell Willingham, of Florence, Ala.; Miss Margaret E. Anderson, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Betty Bonney, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Gladys Winders, of Aledo, Ill.; Miss Inez McIntosh, of Chocotah, Okla.; Miss Geannie Chenault, of Decatur, Ala.; Miss Florence Rasmus, of Cherokee, Ia.; Miss Ardea Flagg, of Malakoff, Texas; Miss Helen May Henderson, Winter Haven, Fla.

PERSONALS

The following girls spent the week-end out of town as the guests of their parents or friends:

Clynte Edgar, Ernestine Dortch, Frances Stokes, Margaret Moore, Martha Ellington, Jean Richardson, Sara Stephenson, Ina Rebman, Helen Snider, Mary Gordon Hicks, Theo Hand, Nadine Candler, Love Mae Brandon and others.

Many of the girls enjoyed the week end in town with their parents, who are here for the Easter holidays. Among them were:

Helen Page, Louise Smith, Bonnie Morgan, Virginia Snider, Emelyn Land, Sarah Bradford, Marion Dinning, Elizabeth Jordan and Bessie Shore.

Elizabeth Terrell and Dorothy Holmes were the guests of Mrs. D. Withers, Saturday afternoon.

Maurine Gray was the guest of Mrs. Alex Porter Sunday evening.

Jane Harvey, Maurine Gray, Frances Hassell and Bonnie Morgan spent Monday with Mrs. J. W. Morgan and Irene Morgan.

Dorothy Cope was a guest of Signor and Mrs. De Luca Monday evening.

Among the out-of-town guests at Ward-Belmont this week end are:

Dr. R. C. Meade, Castlewood, Va.; Mrs. Earl Conner, Eastland, Texas; Mrs. J. W. Morgan and Irene Morgan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. H. S. Welty, Canonsburg, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Snider, West Liberty, Ia.; Mrs. J. M. Senter, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. George Jordan, Carlinsville, Ill.; Mrs. A. A. Nixon, Eureka, Kan.; Mrs. B. Martin, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. R. B. Houston, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. B. L. Tatman, Kirkwood, Mo.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Page

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Cara Christianey.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

It is so easy to exaggerate. Girls who "get the habit" are often unconscious of just how easy—and how disastrous—it is. If you see one hyacinth in bloom it's so much more interesting to say to some one that you saw three. And then if your conscience doesn't hurt at all you are liable to tell little "white lies" about more serious things than hyacinths—with dire results. Life is interesting enough without trying to ornament it with fictitious events. While a person may laugh at an exaggerated "fairy tale" at the time it is told, she never respects the teller very much after it is over. Simply to be the center of attention for a few moments is not worth the loss of your self-respect and the good opinion of others which you must give in return. Emerson has said that there is "a law of Eternal Compensation." You pay for the delicious thrill of startling your friends with some exciting fabrication by forfeiting their trust and confidence. Like the boy in Aesop's "Fables" you may cry "Wolf, Wolf," once too often and when a crisis comes find your really truthful information laughed at and unbelieved.

TWO FAMOUS WOMEN DEAD

The death is announced of two world-famous women—Eleonora Duse, the Italian tragedienne, and Marie Coreli, English novelist. Mme. Duse's death occurred in Pittsburg, where she was taken ill on a tour of the United States that followed a long retirement from the stage. Miss Coreli died at Stratford on-Avon, famous as the birthplace of Shakespeare.

The Italian tragedienne was the victim of influenza at Pittsburg while on a tour that followed retirement—the writer died of heart attack.

KNOXVILLE EDUCATOR ADDRESSES SCHOOL

The chapel service on Friday was brightened by a short address from Mr. W. E. Miller, superintendent of the Knoxville public schools. After impressing upon us our civic responsibilities as the women of tomorrow, Mr. Miller told of his own interest and belief in the advancement of youth's ideals. His closing words were a plea for the continuance of this moral advancement as the one path to our success and happiness.

INTERESTING MISSIONARY TALK BY MRS. MARTIN

Mrs. Motte Martin, who for a number of years served in the mission fields of Africa, on the banks of the Congo River, presented the great needs and the appeal of the mission cause in that section to the students of Ward-Belmont on Thursday at the noon chapel assembly. Mrs. Martin is a Southern woman, a graduate of Agnes Scott School in Atlanta, and spoke with the easy poise of one whose personality is thoroughly merged in the absorbing interest of a cause.

She told of the fights which constantly faced the workers in the mission fields, of the superstition which blocked progress and enlightenment at many turns, of the cannibalism, polygamy, slavery and other racial evils which they had to combat.

Mrs. Martin also presented the bright side of the work, saying that there are now a thousand native workers in the field; there are 20,000 church members; many demoralising superstitions have been done away with, especially the power of the witch doctors been diminished, and the witch medicine is not so generally relied upon. She likened the warfare waged by the missionaries to the military prowess of soldiers, and in following out that simile, she closed her talk with a striking imitation of Revelle, done in song, with a missionary meaning.

WARD-BELMONT, ONE OF NASHVILLE'S CLAIMS TO FAME

Answering an inquiry from Flint, Mich., the Query Box of the Nashville Banner last Sunday gave the following interesting summary of the city of Nashville's claims to greatness:

"Nashville is one of the printing and publishing centers of the United States, and one of the important live stock markets of the South. It is the headquarters of the Southern Methodist church, the publishing center of the Southern Baptist church and the foreign missionary headquarters of the Southern Presbyterian church. It is also the publishing center of the Seventh Day Adventists. It is one of the most important school centers of the country, the home of Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt College for missionary workers, Ward-Belmont school for girls, St. Cecelia and St. Bernard academies for girls (Catholic), Fisk University for Negroes whose jubilee singers are famous throughout the world; Walden University, Meharry Medical School for Negroes and Roger Williams University. It was the home of two Presidents, and during Jackson's time was in reality the seat of government of the Democratic party. The southern suburbs of the city furnished the setting for one of the important battles of the Civil War, the battle of Nashville.

"Nashville was the birthplace and boyhood home of General William Walker, the great filibuster, and the burial place of Capt. William Driver, the man who named the flag "Old Glory." Tennessee has furnished three Presidents—Jackson, Polk and Johnson—but Johnson is buried at his old home at Greeneville, in East Tennessee. Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, is buried at his old home, the Hermitage, twelve miles out of the city. Polk is buried in the state capitol grounds. Polk was not a resident of Nashville when elected President, but became one later. John Bell, a candidate for President in 1860, was also a resident of Nashville.

"The city has entertained practically all of the visitors of note who have come to this part of the country since the visit of Louis Phillippe d'Orleans, later King Louis Phillippe of France, and his two brothers in 1797, and including the Marquis LaFayette in 1825, Count Bertrand, one of Napoleon's marshals in 1843, and Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the former Kaiser, in 1902.

"The city of Nashville has furnished four members of the United States supreme Court—Catron, Howell E. Jackson, Lurton and McReynolds. It has also furnished one secretary of the treasury, George W. Campbell; three secretaries of war, Eaton, Bell and Dickinson; one postmaster-general, Aaron V. Brown, and two attorneys general, Grundy and McReynolds."

CAMPUS STROLLERS

Now that the outlines of the bare old campus trees are becoming a hint of green, the fountain has been rejuvenated, and a hraud new alligator installed, the campus hath charms enough to lure every Ward-Belmont girl. Fifth Avenue is nothing in comparison with the happy assembly that bolts its dinner and gathers outside of South Front for the evening promenade. All of the aforementioned promenaders fall naturally into several classes.

The Damsel with the Date: This type always has a handsome "date" in tow, which she leads artistically in and out of the envious throng. She has a well-assumed air of nonchalance and takes the biggest thrill of boarding school life quite as a matter of course—"rawther boring, don't y' know." She makes you feel that any broad-minded jury would call it a case of justifiable homicide.

The Siren with the New Spring Clothes: She strolls about resplendent in all "the latest" and makes you acutely conscious that you have on a dinner dress you bought last fall. Her hair is always perfectly marcelled and the bare sight of her makes you yearn to rush and spread your next three month's allowance at a ready-to-wear store, and then go out and meet the viper face to face.

"The Lyrical Liar": Everything is always divinely perfect with this type. She bubbles and gurgles and gushes and gushes over everything and nothing at all, at a rate that would make any self-respecting Texas oil-well slink off into a corner and applaud. She brings out the worst in a girl and you have to flee from temptation hastily or use violence.

The Fortunate with her Family: She is always one big smile with "Dad on one side and Mother on the other," radiating joy and bliss unspeakable. She ruins your evening by making you homesick and prone to wonder what Bob and the baby are doing now when you should be studying your "Psych."

The Open Air Study-er: Everything with her is translated in terms of what is and what is not conducive to high marks in Latin Prose. She makes your conscience—which you thought you had thoroughly trained, become bothersome; and you cannot enjoy the sunset and hyacinths for thoughts of that English theme you didn't hand in yesterday.

The Inconspicuous One: Yourself.

MISS BEST'S PUPILS IN PIANO PROGRAM

With excellent and fine expression, piano pupils of Miss Louise Best gave the following program in her studio on Wednesday afternoon:

Canzonetta Schuett
Miss Reva Kemp
An Matin Godard
Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren
Springtime in the Forest Dennee
Miss Bonnie Jennings
May Night Palmgren
Miss Lloyd Huston
Sparks Mosskowski
Miss Eva Neal Porter
Du bist die Ruh Schubert-Liszt
Miss Eleanor Branning
Scherzo Mendelssohn
Miss Helen Allen
Consolation Liszt
Elfin Dance MacDowell
Miss Marjorie Steele
Arabesque Leschetizky
Miss Zaidee Lee Foster
La Filense Raff
Miss Ariel Moore

COMPENSATION

"O Horse, you are a wonderful thing;
No buttons to push no horn to honk;
You start yourself, no clutch to slip;
No spark to miss no gears to strip;
No license buying every year,
With plates to screw on front and rear;
No gas bills climbing up each day;
Stealing the joy of life away;
No speed cops chugging in your rear;
Yelling summons in your ear.
Your inner tubes are all O. K., and,
Thank the Lord they stay that way.
Your spark plugs never miss and fuss;
Your motor never changes style.
Your wants is good for many a mile;
Your body never changes style.
Your wants are few and easy met;
You've something on the auto yet."

M. A. H.

Thirty agricultural colleges are giving courses in ice-cream making; they might be called sundae schools.

OSIRON CLUB ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

On Wednesday night, April 16, we gathered in the chapel to see "A Russian Story Book," on each leaf of which the Osiron girls portrayed artistically some phase of Russian folklore.

Act I. The Ducliski as the first leaf our eyes fell upon, depicted a Russian cafe, where a group of Hussars were reveling during their brief leave of absence. These Hussars were Louise Smith, Ruth Martin, Louise Edens, Louella Cudlip, Mary Ruth Collins, Buelia Blum, Irene Poorman, Margaret Clement, Ruth Hornback, Gladys Curnow, Carol Boedeker, and Ernestine Yates.

A Russian Fantaski, as Act II, showed us the old fable of the cat; Martha Mary Jacobs, the Rabbit, Dorothy Scott and the Dreamer, Margaret Wise.

Act III, Zaria Yarianitza, was a beautiful twilight scene on the Volga. The boat men, "Messrs." Arter, Curnow, and Smith, sang folk songs as their oars splashed the waters of the river.

Act IV was in the form of a charming dance in which appeared as daughter, Dorothy Brown, mother, Jean Heighway, and father, Alice Hudson.

In Act V we beheld two ladies and lords, garbed in shimmering satin, 'neath a silver moon. As vari colored lights flashed upon them Ora Waters and Sara Jeter, as a lord and his lady danced.

Act VI, as the last leaf in our story book, the Deathski de Anomaiov, was a cleverly humorous one.

The Russian story Book closed, leaving us with a desire to behold more of its wonders.

EASTER CELEBRATION INCLUDES THREE FEATURES

Observance of Easter at Ward-Belmont began at 7 o'clock Easter morning, when the student Y. W. C. A. choir, composed of the "Y" cabinet, and eleven vocal students went through all of the school dormitories and sang Easter carols.

A sunrise service on the roof garden was held at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Mary R. Norris, former dean of the Ward-Belmont faculty, made an inspiring address on "The Joyousnese of Resurrection." At 11 o'clock the students went as usual to their individual chnrches, and at 6 o'clock a special musical vesper service was held under the direction of Miss Nola Arter, Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Miss Arter sang, "In Dawn of Easter Morn," by Sackley; Miss Fentress played Gounod's "Ave Maria;" Miss Nell Wellington gave an organ solo, and Miss Sara Bentley sang "In the Early Morning," by Shelley.

According to the pretty custom followed by the Ward-Belmont girls, the chapel was decorated for Easter with the flowers which they had received as gifts.

Candles lighted the stage, the flowers and lights being arranged so as to simulate the form of a Church Chancel.

AUNTIE KATE'S KOLUMN

Dear Auntie Kate:

I am so worried. Please give me some of your good advice. Some one told me yesterday that I was losing my sense of humor and various events seem to point to this horrible conclusion. Tuesday some one played a joke on me at the table and everone laughed; then I played one back on her, and no one got the point. My reputation will soon be irretrievably lost if this continues. Tell me frankly —am I falling down in my sense of humor.

Yonr own little
Lis Terrill.

My dear Elisabeth:

"If at first yon don't succeed, try try again." Besides, dear, every nice little girl remembers her table manners at all times.

Aunt Katie, old top:

In my fruitless efforts to grasp the flipping tail of our school alligator I inadvertently stepped into the fountain. The fountain was wet as most water is, and I was most dreadfully soaked. Why did the alligator so coldly elude me? Is my fatal charm diminishing? Please suggest some means to cure my latest crush.

Trustingly,
"Dumb" Willa Ford.

My Dear Little "Dumb":

Unconsciously remove a salt cellar from the table and daintily sprinkle a few grains on his tail, remembering the old folk song "hang your clothes on a hickory limb and don't go near the water."

Hoping I may be of some aid in your predicament, I remain,

Your affectionate
Old Aunt Kate.

EXCHANGE COMMENT

"The Cumberland Echo," Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky. Every page is full of interest not only to all Cumberlandites but also to every foreign reader. That last page of jokes makes up the necessary spice of the periodical.

"The Emory Wheel." Emory University, Ga. Your editorials are excellent and all material portrays the typical university life.

"The Liberalite," Liberal High School, Liberal, Kans. Spring Fever certainly came ont with that scandal edition. A yellow streak always catches the eye, so you may be sure that your yellow scandal edition created the proper sensation.

"Sooner Spirit," Central High School, Oklahoma City, Okla. A real newspaper with every possible department well written and very interesting. Your features are quite select and original.

DEL VERS VERITIES

Easter and all its beauty has come and gone, but the Easter Spirit known to the Del Vers girls who spent the day at Woody-Crest is not forgotten. Easter was a day of Resurrection in two senses of the word, for out there under the sky of blue dabs on a white canvas was the visible resurrection of nature: the wisteria and lilac bushes were in blossom; the dogwood and red-wood trees were blooming, and peeping out of the green grass were violets,—"the sweetest flowers that ever grew." We were children of nature and had God and the out-of-doors for our creed.

If by chance you think the day was dull, right now do I change your version, for what could be more delightful than toasts (at the breakfast table) on the naming of the peacock; an egg hunt in which Miss Hollinger and our guest Miss Olive Ross were the bunnies, and having the honor of playing hostess to the many parents and guests who spent the afternoon with us.

We really feel quite fortunate to think that we could wear our gayest frocks and have our part in the picture of Easter joy and Easter coloring.

IN THE SPORT LIGHT

The sports that accompany the spring season at Ward-Belmont are being anticipated with keen enthusiasm by the members of the studentbody who are followers of them. Basket-ball, baseball and track will hold the attention of our athletes until the close of school and the various meets will be held at scheduled time.

Basket-ball practices have been held the past two weeks and the first game will be played Tuesday, April 20. Baseball practice began this past week and will continue for the next two weeks, until the games start May 1.

Another spring event in the sporting activities will be the annual W.-B. horse show to be held May 10. The practices for the show have begun and will be continued according to the schedule posted.

The tennis finals were played off April 16 with the following results: Carson of the Regulars as tennis champion of W.-B. and Carlin of the Regulars as second. The scores of the sets were 6-1, 6-0, 6 1.

There will be a tennis round robin in which any of the other three club champions can challenge Carlin for second place.

On Thursday, April 17, the Senior Physical Eds gave a gymnasium demonstration at the Nashville Y. W. C. A. They gave a complicated Indian club drill as an exhibition of their skill. The grammar school gymn class gave an exhibition of marching. They gave the March of the Wooden Soldiers and danced the schottish.

Basket-ball Games, Tuesday, April 22

Panthers—24	Athenians—18
North	L. Smith
Orr	Wilson, F.
Durritt	Moore
Welcker	Potts, Warren Bowden
Lambeth, Cayce; Bassett	Mitchener
Dinning	Gaines
Regulars—22	Olympians—33
Kahn	Jennings
Martin, R.	Hornback
Morrison	Tatum
Wells	Ligon
Lindsey	Cope
Williams	Savage

There are four other match games scheduled—two Thursday and two Saturday.

TEA POT DOME BANQUET

Last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Shouses' III period English A class began a series of banquets with a tea party on Tea Pot Dome, in the Home Science dining room.

Miss Helen Murtagh, hostess and toastmistress, assisted hy several of her gossipy young friends explained the pros and cons and the whys and wherefores of the magnificent teapot which reposed in state npon a dome in the center of the table. Miss Josephine Murchison, informing the guests what the duty of the lid of the teapot was, passed the first tea which had the effect of oil upon troubled waters when some one touches a match to it. Going from top to bottom Miss Marion Sullivan told abont the oil burner which in its position beneath the teapot did its best to justify the pot for having called the kettle black. Miss Kathryn Sloan discussed at length an "oiled" acquaintance, the oil itself. The bubbles which Miss Adelaide Lidikay described as inhabiting the teapot have resulted in a number of scaldings in Washington, D. C., so Miss Polly Klock stated. The tea party was dwelt upon in its entirety by Miss Ottorf, and the group adjourned while "oil's well that ends well" still retained its reputation for integrity.

GIFT TO BOSTON COLLEGE

Boston College has received as a gift from a group of Boston people the most beautiful work of art in the exhibition of the Oberammergau Passion Players at Mechanics Building—the large set-piece of Christ on the Cross, made by Anton Haser, with the life-size figures of the Blessed Mother and the Beloved Disciple, St. John, made by Guido Mayr, the Judas of the Passion Play. The Crucifixion group is considered by art critics one of the finest wood carvings in America, and it took the artists almost a year to make it. The group is said to have cost the donors $4,500.

Anton Lang and William Lechner this afternoon sent the following radio message to their home folks at Oberammergau, thanks to the Cheverus Assembly, K. of C., which paid the expense:

"Mayor Reitz, Oberammergau:

"Hearty Easter greetings to our community by the whole Oberammergau delegation in America. Exhibition will close today. We hope to bring home good results for all our country. Everybody well."

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kahn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

ALUMNAE

Blanche Withers (1921) of Beaumont, Texas, is the guest of the School for a week, having come to see old friends after the Homecoming, which her work in Beaumont prevented her attending. She is taking a Business course in South Park Junior College, and will take the complete curriculum, which will extend over next session.

Mrs. M. W. Walters (Pauline Minich, 1918) of Carlisle, Ind., has written to Miss Mills of her regret at missing Homecoming on account of family duties. She has a small daughter of four years, whom she will be bringing to Ward-Belmont, as soon as she is old enough. Mrs. Walters enjoys the news that she gets of her former schoolmates in the Hyphen.

The Senior Class of '24 has received from Margaret Phillips, (23) of Louisville, Ky., who was one of the School's guests in Homecoming, the wish that they may all be able to come back next year, and "just such a Homecoming as the one just past."

Jewel Stone (23) is teaching at her home, Okemah, Okla., this year, and as her school has no spring vacation she was prevented from attending the Homecoming, but she has written of her great regret over missing it and says:

"I realize more each day what Ward-Belmont means to me, and I am trying to give to my pupils that wonderful something that Ward-Belmont gave to me. I am planning to go to California University this summer, and next fall, but wherever I go, Ward-Belmont will always be the school to me."

Mrs. Edwin Robbins (Mary Pickens Benson, Certificate 1919) of Searcy, Ark., is a new member of the Alumnae Association. She comes in on the Certificate list and being full of interest in her Alma Mater and of affection for the school, has accepted eagerly the opportunity offered to Certificate students to enter the Alumnae Association.

WELLESLEY CLASSES COMPETE FOR PRIZES

The annual interclass dramatic competition at Wellesley College were held last Saturday evening in Alumnae Hall. Four short plays were given by the four undergraduate classes, and the men of the faculty presented a play in addition. The class presentations were judged by a staff of competent critics. This annual informal Pliscoda calls forth the best dramatic talent of each class, and there is much rivalry over the award.

The senior play this year is Christopher Morley's "The Rehearsal," with Doris Dalton, of Brooklyn, as Freda, the Director, and Freda Altman of Dorchester, as Marjorie, the Property Manager. The cast for the junior play, "Aria de Capo," includes Mildred Burnett of Amherst, as Thyrsis, and Priscilla Cowper, of Wellesley Hills, as Corydon.

The sophomore class will present "Two Marionettes," an adaptation of a song of the same name by Arthur Low and Edith Cook. The present adaptation was written by Harriet Lyon, of Shirley Center, a member of the sophomore class, and author of the plot and lyrics of the recent operetta.

"The Copper Pot" is the title of the freshman play.

"Free Speech," a Harvard '47, workshop play, will be given by several of the masculine members of the college faculty.

PRINCE'S DANCING IN PARIS GOOD FOR ENTENTE CORDIALE

The Prince of Wales spent Easter at Le Touquet, says a Paris despatch to the Boston Transcript. The prince is finding it very hard to tear himself away from Montmartre, where for five days, or rather nights, he has had a real royal time in a becomingly regal manner. Incidentally he has probably made the fortune of a young American who recently opened a dancing establishment in Montmartre which the prince frequented assiduously on four successive nights.

The prince has made a great hit in Paris and is now as popular in the French capital as his grandfather, who was the first Prince of Wales to enjoy real popularity among the French people.

"Edward the Seventh made the Entente Cordiale; his grandson has done more in the past five days to patch it up than all the inter-Allied conferences," was the way one afternoon newspaper expressed the Parisian view of the prince's terpsichorean activities.

The boyish, unassuming attitude of the heir to the English throne and his dignified bearing at all times have endeared him to the night population of Paris.

MARRIED

Katherine Shell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Shell, to Mr. Lucian Albert Pinkston, Jr., on April 30, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Corsicana, Texas.

Elizabeth Hazelhurst Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Afton Taylor, to Mr. Ernest Ogg Houseman on May 7, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, Georgia.

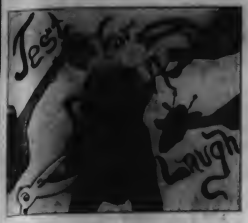
After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Houseman will be at home in Brunswick, Ga.

DIPLOMACY?

"Annie," called her mistress, "just come into this dining room a moment. Now look at this. Watch me. I can write my name in the dust on this table."

Annie sighed and grinned. "It'd be a grand thing," she sighed, "to have an eddication."

—Exchange.



Farmer: "What are you doing up in that tree, young feller?"

Small One: "One of your apples fell down, mister, and I'm trying to put it back."

Student—"Professor, can you help me with this problem?"

Prof.—"I could, but I do not think it would be right."

Student—"I don't suppose it would, but take a shot at it."

Billy—"What are you drawing Jim?"

Jim—"Only a dog."

Billy—"But where is his tail?"

Jim—"Oh! that's still in the ink bottle."

Professor (in freshman chemistry)—"Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbells. Will the class kindly report early after breakfast?"

Sarah Margaret Cole got on a Nashville street car for the first time in her life. As she stepped from the motorman's platform into the car proper, the conductor said, "Your fare, Miss."

Sarah Margaret began to blush. After the conductor had repeated for the third time, S. M. looked up with a dampened look, "The folks in California, Mo., often said I was good looking, but you don't have to say it where all these people can hear."

INSIDE DOPE ON YE PHYSICAL ED

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to herself has said—
My idol is a Physical Ed?

Certainly not; but equally certain it is that not every such girl is the room-mate of one of the adored ones! Sheer unselfishness prompts this timely admonition, for next year's roommate is a vital question at present, and this may be a help to some lost soul contemplating a fatal choice. By so doing, I manifest great courage, as six months of experience have convinced me of the truth of the "stalwart strength" tradition of these Physical Eds. Though I take my life in hand, as it were, here are a few suggestions:

Consider your own physique. If in size you do not seem a fair match for the prospective r-m, expect to be the dummy for live-saving practice. Self-defense is out of the question, yield gracefully and suffer in silence.

If you are of a nervous disposition, spend the summer cultivating an easy, unalarmed smile; this is to prepare you for the time when the Indian clubs in the skillful hands of your athlete, swing within a hair's breadth of your favorite picture, or jingle against the electric light globe, when you have asked the hostess for three that week, or crash with deafening din against the bed. With stern discipline your expression may be controlled.

Perhaps the most difficult thing, however, is to look supremely intelligent when the subject of anatomy of physiology comes up. She waxes eloquent over what is to you a mere jumble of sounds and then, pushing a notebook toward you, says: "Now, see if I get this right." The endeavor to follow the description might be "comedy to some folks, but it is tragedy to me."

The moral of this story is—but need I say? Perhaps even after the recital of such a tale of woes by one who really should know, you feel that still you would be compensated by noting how often the spotlight of fame was turned on some Physical Ed, and experiencing just pride in the fact that she is your room-mate. If so—far be it from me to dispute it.

Hopefully signed,
The Room-mate of a Physical Ed.

AN EASTER WEEK-END

With all their
Easter bonnets
Resembling
Waste baskets and
Dishpans, and
Their "adorable"
New suits,
Many of our
Ward-Belmont
Family
Departed—
For home last Saturday.
Some went to Church and
Others did not
Go to church, but
Went elsewhere and
Were almost as
Happy as if
They had.
And now it is
Monday, and
They're all straggling
Back—
From home over the week-end.
And the condition of aforementioned
Easter bonnets,
Resembling
Waste baskets and
Dishpans and
Their "adorable"
New suits,
Show that they were
Telling the truth
When they
Said
To their eager friends and
Room-mates that
"Honey, I had the
Most wee-nn-der-full
Time!!"

Sam—Now that I've bought a car my doctor's afraid that I'll neglect exercise.

Bob—He needn't worry. I understand it's second-hand.—Tiger.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six-Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs
Art Studies



Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid
or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

220-58 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

IT'S A RARE THING THESE DAYS

He—"Have you fixed the status of the people who moved next door?"

She—"Yes, they have no car, no radio, no talking machine, no piano, I can't imagine what they do have."

He—"Maybe they have a bank account."

—Exchange.

PARODY ON "THE COLOR SONG"

Ward-Belmont, Ward-Belmont,
Our fathers support you
With nickels and quarters, I don't mean a few;
The love that they have for their dear darling daughters
Is shown in the shekels
They shell out to you.
Refrain:
The gold is to feed us,
The silver for dues
No wonder we're singing
The Ward-Belmont blues.

OPTIMISTIC, ANYWAY

He—Is she progressive or conservative?

She—I don't know. She wears a last year's hat, drives this year's car and lives on next year's income."

—Exchange.

The true friend glories in giving, not exacting loyalty.

The kindest man in the world is the man who buys soft coal because his cat sleeps in the coal bin.

The osteopath certainly gets on one's nerves.

We should not let our studies interfere with our education.

ODE TO SLEEP

"Oh, sleep is a gentle thing!"
A passion to be followed,
A desire of which to sing,
A feeling to be hallowed,
A rest that joy does bring.

And yet one seldom thinks of it
When it eludes him,
Or conquers him, when he would
Its mystic, chanting hymn.
But I'm in love with it.
(Written at a time when sleep would conquer if permitted.)

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing Coty, Conde, Mury, Houbigant, Guerlaine, Roger and Gallet, Caron, Hudnut, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town
McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds
619-621 Church Street — Facing Capitol Boulevard
Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

M. C. Jensen J. H. Jeck C. N. Rolfe W. W. Benz
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 Church Street

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Feltheimer
The Best Known Name in Dry Goods
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924 | NUMBER 30

MISS COPE, '17, COMMENTS ON WARD-BELMONT

"Back to good old Ward-Belmont after seven years' leave of absence! Back to the same old place—that is, the same in most respects, but changed in some. The thing that remains the same and never will change is the ever dominating spirit of loyalty to one's alma mater," said Elizabeth Cope, of Chicago, a prominent alumna of Ward-Belmont, who is here now visiting her sister, Dorothy Cope.

She continued:

"As there is no progress without change, so our school has risen by a series of changes. Material changes, such as erection of new buildings, are obvious—Senior hall, the Gymnasium and the Club houses. When I entered, in the second year after the consolidation of Ward Seminary and Belmont College, campus organizations were in an embryo stage. National high school sororities were present, but were soon disbanded. For sometime thereafter we had only a "family" system, whereby each member of the faculty had ten girls under her care. Many "family" parties, picnics and other good times were experienced. The next year, a new plan was introduced. The ten clubs, now existing, were started and each student joined one. Some of the clubs were successful but on the whole, club life held a far smaller place in campus life than it does now. A few of the clubs were really successful but the rest were more or less incidental, rather than vital to the members and, therefore, to the school as a whole. And the growth of them!

"Now each club forms an active unit in Ward-Belmont social life. Each girl is not only intensely loyal to her club but is giving her utmost to her group and receiving far more than she puts in. But the best part of the clubs, as they now are, is the absence of cliques within the club. There seems to be no animosity between the various groups, but rather a feeling of good fellowship and union. Perhaps this is due to the unconscious realization that they are but units making up that most important factor of Ward-Belmont social life.

"The State clubs were of even greater importance than the social clubs seven years ago. State dances, state parties, state picnics, and even a state stunt night, were the order of the day. The latter was the biggest event of the year and a prize was given for the best performance.

"Student government was inaugurated in 1915 and 1916 and, poor thing, it made its debut most timidly. At first, the change from faculty gov-

Continued on page 8.

MISS CLEMENCE THUSS GIVES PIANO RECITAL

With signal success, Miss Clemence Thuss, of Nashville, appeared in recital before an audience of music faculty and students on Tuesday afternoon. She was presented by her teacher, Mrs. Estelle Roy-Schmitz, of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory, under whom she has studied for six years. She has already won a Ward-Belmont piano certificate, and now is studying for a diploma. Her musical understanding, and her achievement mark her for a pianist of notable rank, if she continues her work. She played a program of classics with fine intelligence and shading, and an ability in technic and expression that was very rare. Especially good was the clear, crystalline tone, which she has, entirely free from slurring. In the last number, with the support of Mrs. Schmitz at the second piano, her work was so brilliant as to inspire rounds of applause. The complete program lows:

Gigue Bach
Rhapsody—G minor Brahms
Waltz—op. 70—No. I
Nocturne op. 15—No. II Chopin
Etude op 10—No. V
Theme varie Paderewski
Concerto—G minor—1st move.....
.....Mendelssohn

Following the program Miss Schmitz and Miss Thuss served refreshments.

OUR SPRING ALPHABET

Allowance all gone,
Bank account overdrawn;
Cash comes at last——but
Debts growing fast.
Everything's gloom—though
Flowers are in bloom.
Grades must be raised;
Heads feel quite dazed.
Interest we lack—in
Jokes others crack.
K-wickly elated—when
Letters are rated.
Meals appetising,
Nights tantalising.
One month and then—our
Packing begins.
Quiet?—we shout,
Rushing madly about!
Styles that haunt one,
Trinkets that taunt one.
Under each campus tree
Voices sound merr-i-iee.
We'll have to cram—for
X means X-ams.
Yes! We're a good old bunch,
Zealous, with pep and punch!

SIGNOR DE LUCA'S ADVANCED PUPILS HEARD IN RECITAL

One of the most artistic studio recitals of the year was that given by advanced pupils of Signor Gaetano S. DeLuca on Thursday night. A number of Nashville music lovers, as well as members of the Faculty were present, and gave prolonged applause to the different members.

The program was admirably chosen to express the best examples of chamber music, and the sympathetic piano support given by Miss Hattie Thula Paschal added an inspiration to every voice.

Mr. Paul Manchester, who sang at Ward-Belmont for the first time, has a tenor of robust power, flexible and full of sweet cadences which were delightfully brought out in Tosti's "The Last Song." Mr. J. T McPherson has a bass-baritone of remarkable range and strength, with tones of rounded beauty and fine shading. The great volume of his tones were admirably expressed in Kehemaha's "Volga Boatman Song," and in the tender ballad, "My Own Laddie," by Guion. Mr. McPherson, besides his solo, sang in duet with Miss Aleda Waggoner, giving a Mozart number.

Miss Waggoner, whose voice is always fresh, and clear and true, showed its most beautiful possibilities in one of her masterpieces, the "Shadow Song" from Dinora. She was enthusiastically encored and responded with "Bird and the Babe." Mrs. W. V. Clark gave two numbers, "Morning is Calling," by Terry, and "My Wish,"

Continued on page 3.

EXPRESSION STUDENTS APPEAR AT LOCAL CLUB

Students of the School of Expression were selected to give the program feature that followed the annual membership meeting at the Centennial Club, one of the largest and most influential women's clubs in the South. The production was given in the Club's handsome auditorium, before a large audience of representative women. Of the feature a Nashville daily paper made the following mention:

"Following the adjournment of the membership meeting a charming play, "Behind a Watteau Picture," a fantasy in verse by Robert Emmons Rogers, in one act and two scenes, was presented by the senior and certificate dramatic students of the Ward-Belmont School of Expression, under the direction of Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend and Miss Mary Harris Cock-

(Continued on page 3)

FINE ART OF RESPONDING IS BEING TAUGHT

The English A. classes taught by Miss Shouse, are being very ably tutored in the fine art of responding to toasts, and easy public speaking. Perhaps no acquirement is more needed among women of today than the ability to speak easily and clearly before an assemblage. Public speaking by women is so frequent and so inevitable in nearly all public undertakings, as well as in the conduct of clubs, church activity, and philanthropic endeavor, that the power to present causes, appeals, and even motions with smooth ease adds immeasurably not alone to the success of the enterprise, but to the individual woman's well-rounded capability and poise. The work done by these classes looks toward this end, and is accomplishing it very thoroughly, as results show.

As a part of her practical training, Miss Shouse has arranged a series of "Banquets" in the private dining room at which the class gathers, hears a cause or topic outlined, and then various members respond to the different aspects of the subject.

The fact that the banquet part is a hollow sham as far as feasting goes, has no effect on the eloquence and strength of the speeches. Apples, and maybe candy constitute the "eats," but the flow of language is full and free.

Some of the subjects are very ambitious, notably so on last Wednesday, when the topic for the after dinner speeches was no less than "The Presidental Nomination." Elizabeth Tatman presided very cleverly as toastmistress, and the list of speakers included: Harriet Sargent, Anne Jennings, Katherine Schrock, Lucile McElving, Mary Frances Byrd, Ernestine Hull, Rachel Crowder and Archie Flagg.

A speech of typical excellence was delivered by Harriet Sargent as follows:

"Miss Toastmistress,

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"I am proposing myself as a candidate of the Presidency of the United States, first because I can find no one else fit for the job. As uncle Josh, when he asked little Celia if he might play with her, was answered, 'No, we are playing Indian, and you would not be any good. You are scaped already.' My second reason

(Continued on page 5)

CALENDAR

May 2—Osiron Dance.
May 5.—Agora Stunt.
May 7—Operetta by the Glee Club.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK BUILDING BURK & CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

SENIOR EXPRESSION STUDENTS PRESENT ONE ACT PLAYS

On Friday evening, April 21, the senior expression students presented three dramatic studies of one-act plays.

Of the three plays presented the first two were given several weeks ago before the Drama League in the Expression Studio and created quite an impression. The acting upon the second presentation was in no way inferior to that of the first when the plays were given very creditably.

The third play was a rehearsal "Behind a Watteau Picture," a fantasy in verse by Robert Emons Rogers.

Miss Ellen Couch as Columbine and Miss Marguerite Fisher as Melancholy Pierrot were particularly fine in both the conception and the action of their roles and showed careful preparation and a perfect understanding of the characters which they portrayed. Miss Fisher's beautifully trained voice showed every phase of expression. Misses Chenault, Moore, Farnham, Arderson, Thomas, and Parrent each had a very clear conception of her difficult role and acted it well. The seniors were assisted by girls from the certificate expression class: Misses Candler, McHenry, and Kendal as Chinese lantern-bearers, and Misses Ashcroft and Jennings as Nubian grave-diggers.

The suggestive scenery and lighting, which created a picture not soon to be forgotten and the manner of presentation, which showed careful preparation and dramatic insight, are striking examples of the training which the expression students receive daily in their expression classes.

WRITE YOUR OWN TITLE

THE MODEL COLLEGIATE EDITORIAL

We feel that the time has come to take a definite stand in regard to the feeling of . . . which has spread on the campus since the recent . . . We must remind our young, young friend . . . that he has overlooked the oblivious . . . in his recent communication. We are college men, not . . . and as such it behooves us to . . . While on the one hand it would seem that . . . on the other we must not forget that . . . However, we do not wish to create the impression that . . . for we feel sure that every right-thinking, God-fearing undergraduate will be with us in the matter of . . . and answer those who say . . . with an unequivocal . . . It is the only possible way out.

—Tiger.

She—Who is the man wearing the black robe, Is he a chimney sweep?

He—Naw, he's a Ku Klux Klansman from Pittsburg.—Malteaser.

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*
80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134
Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

MISS COPE, '17, COMMENTS ON WARD-BELMONT

Continued from page 1.

ernment to student government was quite a jump, hnt the leaders worked diligently, and student government has evidently increased acceleration as time went on. Probahly no one has ever donhted the success and need of student government hut certainly the stndents seven years ago little realised that within so short a time our modest yacht wonld grow into a true battleship leading the whole fleet of organisations.

"With the growth and increased strength of stndent government there came, of conrse, a change in the student attitude. Ward-Belmont has grown up! The old story book boarding school feeling has disappeared and in its place there is a collegiate atmosphere. The girls are jnst the same fine, straightforward, happy, and peppy lot, hut their interests and attitude have changed. They no longer spend their time trying to get away with foolish little boarding school stnnts, but instead they are busy and far happier with their many activities and interests."

Miss Cope was here from 1914 nntil 1917, and received a high school certificate the spring of '17. Then she went to the University of Chicago, where she got her B.S. degree in 1922, majoring in bacteriology. For a year she was in the laboratory in a Chicago hospital, doing pathology and bacteriology work. At present she is at the head of the laboratory in a large clinic in Chicago, and is doing advanced work very successfully.

SIGNOR DE LUCA'S ADVANCED STUDENTS HEARD IN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

by MacFarland, both with easy poise and beauty of tone. Another contralto of distinct gifts, and charming interpretive powers was Mrs. E. S. Pleasants, who sang "Spring" (Buzzi-Peccia) and "The Swallows" (Cowen). In striking contrast was the rich, deeper tones of Mrs. Barton Brown's fine contralto voice, which promises to become one of Nashville's noted voices. She sang Neidlinger's "Rohin," and "Homeland," hy Bond.

The illness of Mr. Eugene Bugg deprived the program of one of its choice attractions.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT WARD-BELMONT

Ward-Belmont's Glee Clnh, directed by Mr. George Webster made a very successful appearance before the student body and faculty on Friday at the Noon Chapel hour. Fifty girls compose the organisation, which is rehearsing an operetta "The Japanese Girl," hy Charles Vincent, to be publicly given next Tuesday. The Club gave the opening chorus on Friday, with fine precision and good attack, and then very tunefully and in good style sang "Rocking in the Wind," hy W. H. Neidlinger; "My Lady" hy Clough Leiter; and "Memories" hy Charles Wakefield Cadman.

EXPREESSION STUDENTS APPEAR AT LOCAL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

rill. This concluded the activities of the literary department for the season, as announced hy Mrs. Wilson, and was in continuance of the stndy of drama.

"Miss Townsend gave a hrief outline of the play, preceding the rise of the curtain, and gave the cast of characters, which included the following:

Marquis—Miss Lyda Anderson.
Marquise—Miss Mahel Farnham.
Poet—Miss Marie Parrent.
Harlequin—Miss Myrtle Thomas.
Columhine—Miss Ellen Couch.
Pierrot—Miss Marguerite Fisher.
Fat Pierrot—Miss Geannie Chensnit
Nuhians—Misses Bonnie Jennings and Anna May Ashcroft.
Chinese—Misses Marie Kendall, Florence McHenry and Nadine Candler.
Lntanists—Misses Ruhy Wootten and Katherine Schrock.
Musenm Guide—Miss Katherine Moore.
Tourists—Mrs. Cox, Misses Pittman, Tucker and Bauman.

"Rich in symholism and charming in its lovely setting, the little play was presented with an ease and grace worthy of a professional cast. The plot unfolds on a picture of the "Bored Msrquise" hy Watteau, hung in a large museum. A musenm guide is shown directing a party of tourists, who listen and look in an nninterested manner while he chants in monotonous tones the catalogue story and the price of the lovely painting. In the second scene the weary look on the charming face of the Marquis becomes animated, and the characters of the picture come to life, representing what a thinking person would imagine and see "hehind the picture" after gazing into the dispirited face of the lady.

"The tragedy in the moonlit garden, the conflict there hetween the ideal of truth and the lesser things, the acceptance of life's wisdom and philosophy, gates closed on passion and death in the "garden of the forgotten past" tell the possihle story, with the additional help of a little scenery from the expression studios at Ward-Belmont, and the heantiful hackgronnd of the Centennial club stage, which is suggestive of the heautiful coloring of a Watteau picture. The difficult parts of Columhine, symbol of passion, and the melancholy Pierrot, symbol of death, were creditably taken by Miss Couch and Miss Fisher. The entire cast displayed grace, ease and the ahility to speak rhymed verse."

P. O. BOX NO.?

There's a wee little box down in Middle March
Up so high, near the sky,
And I hope that a note will he put in there
Up so high, hy and by.
But it does seem to me, as I pass there each day,
That the other girls' boxes are filled hy Miss Shea,
While she always forgets that I'm waiting there
Looking high, towards the sky.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtagh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

Reporters

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Caro Christiancy.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

"Who is the happy Warrior? Who is he
That every man in arms should wish to be?
It is the generous spirit, who, when brought
Among the tasks of real life, hath wrought
Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought."

Our own Woodrow Wilson chose the poem, "The Character of the Happy Warrior," of which these few quoted lines are the theme, as one of his favorites. He felt that in this there was a message for everyone—for you.

Every girl's dream may be divided into distinct periods. For an example of this, refer to yourself. One of your first ambitions was to be a school teacher; was it not? But of course, after gazing wonderingly at the heroic Red Cross nurse in a movie, you decided to become a nurse. In your early 'teens, when the earnest little missionary lady gave her inspiring talk at school, you had only to shut your eyes to imagine yourself as a foreign missionary. And don't you remember when you become a regular connoisseur of the pictures of movie stars like Marguerite Clark, Mary Pickford, and Charlie Chaplin? How you longed to be a heroine in the movies with nothing to do but look pretty and pose for pictures!

But now these impractical dreams are gone. You are beginning to understand that you have a part to play in the serious side of life. If you would play your part successfully in the world of tomorrow, you must decide today definitely and exactly what the ambition of your life is. Everything that you do, do it with your one big purpose before you. Some day you will realize your dream; then you will be a truly happy Warrior.

T. C. C.'S PRESENT HISTORY OF PROPOSAL

The Twentieth Century Club entertained the student body, faculty, and household with its annual stunt on Wednesday, April 23. The program aroused curiosity to the accustomed pitch for the subject announced was "The Evolution of the Proposal." After the usual flurry behind stage, which the audience followed with interest, everyone settled comfortably down and waited expectantly to hear the voice from behind the scenes hiss, "Now! Turn off the lights! We're ready to begin."

The curtain rose on the Caveman's Proposal, a beautiful red glow illumining the wild and rugged rocks where crouched the cave man and cave maid, were picturesquely draped in fur rugs. While the orchestra burst in the mystic strains of "Oogey oogey, Wall-wall," the brutal cave-man, Bobby Lockwood, clubbed the fair maid, Louise Miller, into submission, and, twirling her about by the hair, led the Cave-man chorus which sneaked out from behind the rocky wilderness.

In a few moments the curtain rose again on the First Century A.D. Lyall Kaufman as Anthony, and Sally Whittenberg as Cleopatra reclined on a barge in the true Egyptian manner and languidly gazed on the fascinating slave girls, Dorothy Dill, Carol Tyrrell, Lila Moore and Helen Murtagh, gliding through the dance of the Oixled Nals.

The next proposal was a poem of chivalry in the days when knights were bold. Polly Klock, gleaming in silver armor, sang a touching serenade to her "ladye faire" imprisoned in a convincingly real Gothic tower. After he had won her heart the chorus, consisting of three brave knights and true, jousted until all were vanquished, amidst wild applause from the audience.

Margaret Frances and Irene Lynn portrayed the Antebellum Sweethearts very artistically in hoop skirts and a frock coat, making a touching tableau behind the garden wall. Perhaps the most-enjoyed lovers of the evening were the Victorian and his Betrothed. Ruth Robinson, poised and prim, looking a perfect replica of the Gibson girl, received Janie Elwood with all of the stately dignity and chill reserve of the well-brought-up young girl. A chorus, swathed in yards of flowing material, tripped out and went through amusing pantomime with sober-faced lovers.

The Modern Rushes and Crushes come with a sharp contrast. Billy Sherman, as rusher, made love most charmingly between holes on the golf course to Alice Schaff, the rushee. The audience cheered delightedly and decided that while other proposals might be more picturesque, the modern way was best. Agnes Duncan as Father Time tottered out, a "dead-ringer for the Bonrne Jones picture," as some enthusiastic one in the audience remarked, and conducted the finale in which all the romantic lovers from the cave-man to 1924 type joined hands and skipped blithely about. The T. C. C.'s upheld their reputation as usual, and are asked to accept the thanks of the school for the enjoyment of one of the cleverest stunts produced this year.

ORIENTAL RUG EXPERT COMES TO WARD-BELMONT

Many students who had long felt the charm and the personality of Oriental rugs learned a portion of their history and background when Mr. M. Dombourian, a connoisseur and lover of Oriental rugs, gave a brief but instructive lecture in Chapel on Saturday morning.

Going quickly over the early development of rugs, of their first home in Egypt, the unsuccessful introduction into civilized Europe where the climatic and living conditions were disastrous to the new art, to Asia Minor where it spread to Persia, India and later to China. The Oriental peoples possessed the patience and persistence which rug-making required and the industry grew into an art which is unequaled in skill and patience by no other.

The rugs made on a loom with the warp and woof strung on it have the pile knotted on, one small knot at a time. The rugs are made of cotton, camel's hair, Persian lamb, cashmere, or silk, according to the grade.

The dyeing of the materials has become as complicated and fascinating as the actual making of the rug. The dyes used are vegetable dyes taken from the plants of the locality. The materials are dyed, washed, and redyed until the color desired is obtained. It sometimes takes from six to nine months to get one color for the rug the shade needed. The dyes are made traditional secrets in each tribe. The head-chief tells them only to his heir. Sometimes death has come sooner than expected and the secret has been lost. Each tribe has its individual pattern for the rugs, and this industry is the support of the entire tribe. A girl sells her rug on which she has worked all her life for the money of her dowery. Children start when they are very young to learn to tie the knots and very soon become skilled and begin their big rug. The larger rugs take lifetimes to complete, and all call for perseverance and unhurried patience. The sizes of the rugs are determined by the tribes making them. The nomadic tribes make the smaller ones because the looms are more portable. Many are required to handle the larger rugs.

With this short background Mr. Dombourian brought out the rugs to give specific examples of the different divisions. As each was unrolled visions from Omar Khayham, old Persia and devout Mohammedans passed before us. Rugs that years of prideful toil had produced were here in all their lustrous beauty. The lovely designs, the harmony of the colors unknown to the American dyer made us yearn to feel the beautiful things.

The Turkish rugs were harsh, almost cruel in their coloring and very coarse, the rugs of India were attractive, the Chinese rugs were simple in pattern, cheaper in material and thicker in pile, but the rugs of Persia were unsurpassed in texture, material, color, and quality. Of the Persian rugs the best are the Royal Keshan, Sarouk and Kormanshah, with the Lilahan and Boukara rugs next in quality. Fine ones of the last two groups are equal to the first ones. The examples shown were exquisite and speaking representatives of their class and their beauty met with a sympathetic response from the audience.

Mr. Dombourian taught us much, and to some, probably, who had never felt the lure and charm of Oriental rugs he brought a new message of beauty, backed with the tradition and toil of ages.

MY SHOES

With apologies to Frederick Locher-Lampson

They nearly strike me dumb,—
I tremble when they come
Boom-a-roar.
This palpitation means
The boots aren't fairyqueen's—
Never more!

Oh, where did hunter win
So coarse and rough a skin
For these shoes,
You lovely little cow
You perished, long since now
For these shoes.

The heavy stitching gleams
On the sides and in the seams
And reveals
That giants were the wags
Who tipt these awkward tags
And these heels.

What soles to tread an elf!
Had Crusoe, sick of self,
Chanced to view
One printed near the tide,
Oh, how well he could have spied
Both the two!

For Gerry's debonair,
They endure and wear
As some foes.
They are students' in a frock—
Being students with a clock
In their house!

The simpletons who squeeze
Their pretty toes to please
Mandarins
Would positively flinch
From a kick or a pinch
Of a Socket-fit.

Come students, since it suits
Such pretty Puss' in Boots
These to don,
Set your dainty hand a while
On my shoulder, Dears, and I'll
Put them on.

VESPERS

Dr. E. C. Dargan, who made such an impressive and appealing talk to us several Sundays ago, spoke to us at Vespers Sunday night, urging each of us to lead a true Christian life.

Dr. Dargan cited a well-known passage in St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans wherein the writer names his friends in Rome, and among them were two women, who worked all their lives for the Lord. Dr. Dargan promised us happiness by following in the footsteps of such fruitful Christians.

FINE ART OF RESPONDING IS BEING TAUGHT

Cont'nued from page 1.

is, there is no one else capable of telling my qualifications. Third, I am a woman. Heretofore there have been no women presidents of the United States and I might as well be the first as any one. Fourth, I play golf and enjoy early morning walks.

"I know well the duties of the office and consider myself fit to accomplish them. Presiding over cabinet meetings and opening Congress are little things. The power of veto, since I have always had the last word will be used by me. State functions rather bore me, but I suppose they are necessary. I do not, in the least, object to having my photographs in all the newspapers. Neither do I refuse to give my autographs to people who can read them. The White House appeals to me immensely as a place of residence. As for the servants and bodyguards, I delight in surrounding myself with men.

My platform is, I think very well constructed and sure to meet with the approval of all. In fact I have even gone so far as to have more than one view on a question. I have my own opinions on everything and will not allow myself to be influenced by anyone. For this reason I am running on an Independent ticket.

"I am for Prohibition. The Volstead Act is great. It has brought trouble to a few, but think what it has brought the bootleggers—notoriety, cars, money, and social position. All things to be desired. Then, too, the Eighteenth Amendment has made drinking and drunkenness a more select thing. Only a few can afford it.

There should be a tax reform. I heartily approve of using tacks under automobile tires. Thus they are lowered. But, they should not be placed on chairs, that thing causes too sudden a raise. Andrew and Mellon plan which aids Capital but Labor should have its cantaloupe.

The tariff should remain high for the sake of my lady's gown, which would tear if it was low. And for her huhby's pocket-book, which would also tear if it were lowered.

Immigrants are needed to keep the Melting Pot boiling. No more Reds are required for there is seasoning enough now. Tender white meat, fresh vegetables, and rich dark meat are always needed. I am a very good cook so only the correct amount of each ingredient will be used.

"Whether or not you wish the Bonus Bill passed depends on your point of view. If you see it as a soldier would, you see a wish-bone, of which you want the long end. But if you are a tax payer, you see a crasy bone—your pocket-book which hurts if it is bit too hard.

Another plank in my platform is the fact that when I have afternoon tea at the White House, it shall be without oil. I prefer that in my salad. My cabinet will be made up only of good worthy men. I shall not have any scandal fall out during my term of office.

"Muscle Shoals should not be sold to Henry Ford or any one else. Think of the resources, falls, and the Wilson Dam there. It is unwise for such a valuable property to leave government hands. Henry Ford might manage it well but what would become of it after his death? Congress should develop and operate Muscle Shoals as it has the other government resources. Government owned resources should be kept in government hands, thereby tempting everyone equally."

The last of this series of banquets had the great political question of Muscle Shoals as its worthy subject.

Mary Banks discussed the problem as a whole. This was followed by a debate in which Mildred Marsh defended the Muscles against the Shoals, whose cause was upheld by Miss Valeria Rogers. The Power House was Catherine Warren's share of the problem, and Marion Lindsey discussed Henry Ford and other Henries. When Catherine Berry began about Locks the meeting came to a deadlock, which was broken only by a series of Falls, discussed by Helen Potts and stumbling over the Dams which Phyllis Bales put in their way, in the following clever way:

On "Dams"

"Every family has its household word, and every family has its forbidden word, just as sure as Aurora wakes up the sun every morning. In the Bales family the household word is **Obedience**, the forbidden word, the word prohibited by that unwritten set of laws, the word which I cherish a suppressed desire to be allowed to speak, is the word about which I am going to tell you. That is the reason I stand before you today with supreme happiness, as I begin my discourse on the chosen subject "Dams."

"Now there are dams and dams. Rotterdams, Amsterdams, Potsdams and numerous others but the dam which I wish to speak to you about is the Wilson dam.

"When we go to a circus, we are charmed with the grey elephants, but it seems that the government was displeased with the beautiful "white elephant" which it had on its hands in the ownership of Muscle Shoals. Mr. Ford's first bid, therefore, was hailed as an "opportunity" to take this lovely white animal off the hands of the government.

"You all know that Uncle Sam has already spent millions of dollars damming Muscle Shoals. My friends, the power that will be generated from these dams will be so very great that it could easily hurl Pembroke Hall to Mexico; in fact, it could whirl Nashville off the map. I don't believe anyone here is able to realise and understand this great force. Just imagine 760,000 horses hitched to the Ward-Belmont grounds. Why, if the file could be granted, they could pull the whole campus out for a joy ride. So you can see how stupendous is the power of this magnanimous contraption.

"The basis of the whole project is the great water power of the Tennessee. The dam is being completed at the foot of the steepest section of the river, and when finished will be one hundred and thirty-five feet high. On the north side of the river are two great locks, which are accessible, without keys, to the great boats. If anyone has ever desired to rise to supremacy, his great chance is here at these locks, for they each have a powerful lift of forty-five feet.

"It was feared that the Wilson dam would cause the wearing away of the banks of the river, but Mother Earth was kind enough to save Uncle Sam from a shattered pocket-book by having for herself a strong natural concrete bank, even as Miss Nelliums who plays Mother Earth in this community, keeps us from toppling over the cliff of 'over-drawn.'

"Both South America and Africa far surpass North America and Europe in water powers. We think of Niagara and imagine that our continent leads the world. But we have only one Niagara to dam; so when the opportunity came to dam the Tennessee, we began to make the most of it."

Caro Christiancy, who presided very cleverly as toastmistress made the following pleasing address:

"There have been falls ever since the beginning of the world. One of the earliest of these falls, was the fall of man, in the Garden of Eden. Then for the first time a man fell for a woman; and once started the practice, has continued to exist even to the present day.

"This was only the first of a series of falls. In the course of time towns and nations and whole peoples have fallen.

At the present day the largest falls in size, at least, are those at Niagara, where we may see one of the most beautiful sights in the world. The mad leaping waters rush over the brink to be dashed into spray upon the huge rocks. The veil of water which extends from the huhhing rapids above to the swift river below sparkles in the sun, and in this one place the rainbow has a standing engagement with the sun. These falls which Nature is continually having between the United States and Canada would naturally lead one to think that the two countries are in a state of perpetual war. Yet, although the falls of several hundred feet at a time causes quite a disturbance and keeps things quite lively between Uncle Sam and his northern neighbor, I am glad to announce that both countries have agreed to pass over these falls in peace, if not in harrels.

One of the greatest falls of the present day is the Fall at Washington. This is the most dangerous Fall we have yet experienced. By the way in which the Senate investigation committee has investigated the present Fall, I begin to thing it a pity that they were not on earth several thousand years ago to rake the original fall over the coals. There would be less danger in doing that than in dragging an oil-soaked administration over the embers. The aforesaid investigation committee taking the part of the early hird, proverbially set out one morning in search of the worm. The first thing they saw was what looked very much like a worm sticking out of a hole in the ground. Grasping this supposed worm which bore the name, Fall, they soon discovered that it was the tail-end of a huge boa, greasy with scandal. Thus Teapot Dome came into prominence, rolled over on its side, and proceeded to turn itself and Congress into the frying pan. This event has caused some inquisitive person to ask if the ship of State is an oil-burner. To this I may anawer, that it has to be to keep up with modern navigation. Some one has also said that there is now nothing left of some reputations but a grease spot, but I had entertained the idea that affairs in Washington were too hot to leave such an inflammable object intact. At any rate it is quite certain that too much oil and dough have quite effectively gummed up the governmental machinery. In fact events have come to such a pass, as the result of this Fall, that I would not hesitate to forgive the kettle for calling the Teapot black.

"Although I have been taught from childhood to believe that what goes up must come down, my faith, in this belief is now somewhat shattered, for the fall of prices is among one of the falls which is most conspicuous by its absence. My opinion is seconded by the fact that an aviator recently flew to an altitude of forty-one thousand feet without meeting the cost of living coming down. An old saying says that while there is life there is hope, but unfortunately life does not last forever, and I fear for the future. If the cost of living continues its upward 'fall,' posterity will need one of Mr. Ford's large trucks to carry enough money to the store to buy a box of toothpicks."

FISK QUARTETTE

The chapel period on Tuesday, April 29, was devoted to an appeal for funds from the famous Fisk University of Nashville, the best known institution for the education of negroes in the world. After several old negro spirituals were sung as only the Fisk quartette can sing them, Dr. Blanton told of the worthiness of this cause. Never before, since it was founded fifty years ago, has the University asked this school for contributions. Their present campaign is stimulated by the National Education Fund, of New York which has generously offered to give to Fisk one million dollars, if the school itself raises one hundred thousand dollars. Ward-Belmont is anxious to fulfill its part in this fine work. After Dr. Blanton's talk, the quartette sang several more old melodies which were heartily enjoyed and applauded by the W-B audience, and a contribution was made by students and faculty. At the hour of our going to press the amount raised is not known, but that it is liberal, according to the customary Ward-Belmont spirit of generosity is certain.

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kahn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

PERSONAL MENTION

Alice Funkhouser spent the week-end in Carrolton, Ky., as the guest of friends.

Helen Hook and Sarah English visited Franklin for the week-end.

Louise Blackshere and Annie Greenlaw were the tea guests of Miss Con Thompson, Saturday.

Jane Campbell went to her home in Tullahoma last week-end.

Belle Holbert has been at the Hermitage with her mother who is here from Chattanooga.

Frances Hassell, Loncita Fraser, Bonnie Morgan, Maurine Gray and Martha Ellington spent Saturday evening in town. They were chaperoned by Miss Brookes.

Elizabeth Terrell, Dorothy Holmes, Ferrell Tatum, Clynte Edgar and Frances Stokes spent Saturday afternoon in town with Miss Blanche Withers.

The Ohio Club, chaperoned by Miss Boyer, Miss Speller and Miss Hollinger, spent Saturday evening in town.

Hazel Edwards spent the week-end in Lebanon.

Pauline and Louise Bowden spent the week-end in town with their father.

Monday, Virginia Bennett and her parents, of Madison, Wis. entertained the following girls: Gladys Feld, Elizabeth Longfellow, Edna Cantrell and Orra Waters.

Dorothy Wittenberg was the guest of Ophelia Jakes Monday.

Helen Henderson, Margaret Wise and Elizabeth Browder were the guests of Mrs. Holbert and Belle, Monday.

Monday, Josephine Tucker was the guest of Mrs. Walter White.

Miss Leavell and Miss Chambers chaperoned, to a picture show on Monday the Dowd girls who were entertained by Carol Tyrrell, their State President. The guests included, Frances Cochran, Ruth Hendricks, Elizabeth Foggy, Elizabeth Hothuses, Bertis Ward, Ruth Robinson, Ariel Moore, Ruth Neff, Florence Rasmus, Helen Murtagh, Mary Maxine Jones, Audrey Van Housen, Helen Dunlop, Esther Belle Loverin, Bernice Schlesinger.

JUNIOR-MIDDLE WIENER ROAST

Friday afternoon the Junior-Mids gathered at South Front and started promptly at four o'clock on their journey "over the hills and far away." The numerous boxes, sacks and cans made the onlookers guess that somethine interesting in the way of "eats" must he in store for the lively party.

Led by their sponsor, Miss McFadden, and their president, Marjorie Reynolds, the party left the campus and journeyed toward their "mecca," or the "weiner roast hill."

No dressing bell or dinner bell regulated the plans of the Junior-Mids that evening and everybody had their own time for this and that.

The mysterious boxes were opened and oh—what yards of weiners—dozens of pickles and rolls, mustard, cakes and lolly-pops! What more could we wish

After that came exciting games and then everyone returned to school pleasantly weary and wanting to do it again "real soon."

SENIORS DEFY SENIOR-MIDDLES

After the operatic strains of "The Japanese Girl" had died away and the Minerva had been awarded to the Senior Class in Chapel on Thursday, April 24, Ward-Belmont was startled from dreamy reverie hy a stirring bugle call-to-arms. The Senior class instantly sprang to its feet and rushed onto the platform, hurling taunts of defiance at the Senior-Middles as they went. Jo Tucker began to play their battlesong and the school understood. It was the annnal challenge the Seniors give to the Senior-Middies for Senior-Senior-Middie Day. After challenging their rivals in cleverly rhyming insults, the Seniors hegan a low moaning chant, describing the pitiahle condition of the Senior-Middies the day after Senior-Senior-Middie Day to the tnne of "My Lovie Came Back."

The Senior-Middies refused to be represented to the school as a hrow-beaten, cringing lot and rose up in a body under "Jinny's" leadership and proceeded to tell the Seniors their opinion on the subject, to the tune of "Just As Sure As You're Born." Neither side seemed convinced and the school at large, for seeing war to thte death on that fated Monday, applauded enthnsiastically.

OUR PSYCHOLOGY TEST

Underline the word or phrase in the following assertions that will make each assertion end to your greatest satisfaction.

The "Moonlight Sonata" is played with rackets, pins, cards, dice.

Mary Pickford is a famous racehorse, vampire, breakfast food, steamboat.

The number of feet on a twelve-inch rule is three, five, seven, nine.

Asbestos is the capital of Greece, Armenia, Caucasia, Korea.

In his own country a prophet is without whiskers, alcohol, press agents, temptation.

The supporters of Senator Borah are called nincompoops, morons, misguided fanatics, E-Z grip.

Hannibal crossing the Delaware on elephant back remarked "Lafayette, we are here," "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes," "Men—the Century Club looks down upon us."



This was a sign in a K. C. restaurant: "Don't make fun of our coffee. You may be old and weak yourself some day!"

"You never can tell," said the bandit as he shot the only witness to his crime.

A young man entered the hotel lobby and anxiously inquired, "Is Henry Ford here?"

"No," retorted the proprietor.

"Funny," rejoined the youth, "his car's outside."

Stude—"Have you an opening for a bright hard-working student?"

Boss—"Yes, and don't slam it on the way out."

"Rastus, you am jus' a cawbon copy ob your pa."

"No thanks"—from S. M. upon being generously offered some fruit—"I'm in training."

"For basketball?" from La Due.

"No, for the horse-show" came the reply.

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

In the picture show which we saw Saturday night, pathos and smiles and smiles and pathos were molded together in "The Light That Failed." The sweet romance was woven around two very human English orphans, Maisie and Dick, who were forced to say good-bye to each other at the ages of nine and ten when Maisie was sent to France to study. No word had passed between them until twenty years later, when Dick returned wounded from the Soudan to recuperate and do art work in London. Meeting by chance on the streets of London, their friendship was kindled afresh. Maisie inspired Dick to paint his masterpiece which he finished just before total blindness, caused by his old wound, overtook him. His jealous maid blotted out the picture and caused a misunderstanding between the two friends, before she or Maisie knew of his blindness. Sorry later for her wrong, the maid confessed to Maisie, who went at once to devote herself to caring for Dick.

Percy Marmont, who so finely interpreted the leading role in "If Winter Comes," again proved his ability by his interpretation of Dick.

"No, Genevieve, a bridal party has nothing to do with horses." —Reel

IN THE SPORT LIGHT

Basket-ball, an interesting and popular sport at Ward-Belmont is over and past. A series of games were played this week between the four athletic clubs which resulted as follows:

Panthers, 24; Athenians, 18.
Olympians, 32; Regulars, 22.
Olympians, 41; Panthers, 26.
Athenians, 13; Regulars, 11.
Panthers, 21; Regulars, 17.
Olympians, 25; Athenians, 16.

The Olympians won all of their games which gives them the championship. The members of their team are as follows:

Hornback, Tatman, Jennings, Ligon, Cope, and Savage.

The members of the Panther team who come second are:

North, Orr, Lambuth, Dinning, and Wiecker.

Athenian team members are:

Wilson, Mitchener, Warren, More, and L. Smith.

The members of the Regular team are:

Morrison, Martin, Wells, Lindsey, and Carlin.

At a recent meeting of the athletic association some new members were taken in, girls who have 250 athletic points to their credit and several new officers elected. As the Board now stands it is:

President, Louise S. Smith.
Vice-President, Ernestine Dortch.
Secretary, Eunice Weicker.
Treasurer, Mary Ligon.
General Manager, Jane Carling.
Manager Water Polo, Isabel Buckingham.
Manager Basket-Ball, Ellen Martin.
Manager Baseball, Estelle North.
Manager Bicycle, Mertis Ward.
Manager Swimming, Helen Condon.
Manager Track, Frances Wilson.
Manager Riding, Grace Warren.
Manager Archery, Daugherty Collins.
Manager Hockey, Marion Lindsey.

COURTESY OF DR. BLANTON APPRECIATED

Dr. P. L. Harned, Secretary-Treasurer of the Tennessee State Teachers Association, has written Dr. Blanton a letter of appreciation, in the following words:

"On behalf of the State Association of Tennessee Teachers, I wish to thank you for the courtesy extended to us in the delicious dinner served the teachers at Ward-Belmont while in Nashville. I appreciate very much indeed your courtesy and your co-operation in our work."

Miss Prudence Polk, of Nashville, President of the City Public School Teachers, has written a similar letter expressive of the grateful appreciation of the large party of educators whom Dr. Blanton entertained.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher— Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs Art Studies



Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid
or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

220-30 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing Coty, Conde, Mury, Houbigant, Guerlaine, Roger and Gallet, Caron, Hudnut, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town
McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds
619-621 Church Street
Facing Capitol Boulevard
Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

M. C. Jensen J. H. Jeck C. N. Rolfe W. W. Benz
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 Church Street

CHARACTERISTICS OF A WELL-BRED DOG

If he defies all the laws of natural beauty and symmetry,
If he has a disease calling for specialists,
If he can eat nothing but Russian caviar,
If he costs more than a six-cylinder roadster,
If he must be bathed in rose water and fed from a cut glass bowl,
If he cannot be touched by the naked hand,
If he has to sleep on a silk cushion,
If his thirst is quenched by a medicine dropper,
If he dies before you can get him home—
Then he is well-bred dog.
—Maltcaver.

A DRAMA OF DISGRACE

In Two Acts

ACT I

Mistress—Mary, if anyone asks if I am at home, just give them an evasive answer.

Mary—Yes, mum.

ACT II

Mrs. Reginald Smith Jones—Is your mistress home?

Mary—Was your grandmother a monkey?—Dodo.

A Freshman is like a Ford because he can't make the grades.

The worst teacher in school is the one who tells you the test will be very general, and, when the time comes, asks what general's name was mentioned at the bottom of page 349.

Repressed writ and restrained wisdom makes for social popularity.

We should always put off tonight what we are going to put on in the morning.

HE HAD A RIPPING TIME

Prof.—Give me a sentence with the word "boycott" in it, used correctly.

Pupil—Farmer Jones chased his son and didn't catch him until his boy caught on a wire fence.

—Sun Dial.

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Feitelbaum
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924 | NUMBER 31

MISS RANSOM'S CLASSES HAVE BANQUETS

Last week Miss Ransom's English A classes held their banquets in their classroom, room 208.

The first hour class had a banquet for "College Ginks" and amoug those present were the Street Car Gink (Blanche Paris), the Middlemarch Gink (Dorothy Dill), the Diet Gink (Jane Fleming), the Crush Gink (Mexine Jones), the Borrowing Gink (Clara McConnell), the Library Gink (Jane Reed), and the Bluffug Gink (Gladys Carnow). Josephine Morrison was the presiding "gink."

The third hour we took a trip to "Ye Olde Home Towne." From the station at which we were landed, and where we were met by Mary Bracy, we went to the hotel run by Ruth Bailey, to eat. Being in need of some post cards to send to the folks at home to inform them of our latest stopping-off place, we walked over to the General Store, whose proprietor, Ruth Gallup, sold us the necessary articles and directed us to the post office where we purchased some stamps from the postmistress, Ruth Hendricks. Having nothing else to do, we paid a visit to the little red schoolhouse where the schoolmistress, Miss Harriet Hunter, put her pupils through their company lessons. After school we attended a lecture given by Mary M. Hill in the meeting house, and then went out to promenade up and down Main Street with Miss Josephine

(Continued on page 3)

MUSIC WEEK IS OBSERVED IN NASHVILLE

Nashville has had an extremely creditable and fitting celebration of "National Music Week." A city with so many schools and recognized conservatories of music has much good material to draw upon.

The first day—Sunday, May 4, had a concert in the afternoon by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. The leader of the orchestra, Mr. Arthur Henkel has developed and produced delightful concerts throughout the year. Sunday's performance was beautifully executed and appreciated by the audience.

On Monday the Public School Children had a concert.

The Nashville Choral Club had its concert on Tuesday.

On Wednesday Madame Sauvogael gave a charming recital at the Centenial Club.

Tuesday the Glee Club of Ward-

(Continued on page 3)

To My Mother

Sweetheart of my childhood days,
Ever guardian of my ways;
Back in days beyond recall
I loved you, mother, best of all
And still hold you above the rest;
Of all the word you are the best.
No one can ever take your part
Within the garden of my heart,
Mother mine.

Some day you'll go to heaven above
And dwell there with the God of Love,
But still I'll worship from afar,
Still you will be my guiding star.
And though among the angel band
Which reigns in that celestial land,
You will be dearest still to me
Through the years of eternity,
Mother mine.

"THE JAPANESE GIRL" PUT ON WITH SUCCESS BY GLEE CLUB

Ward-Belmont's Glee Club, directed and trained by Mr. George A. Webster, Director of Musical Science in the school, put on Tuesday evening an operatta in two acts written for women voices, which was one of the year's signal successes among the school's public offerings. "The Japanese Girl," written by Charles Vincent, abounds in tuneful, bright musical structure, and it had an adequate interpretation in the hands of the fifty fresh young voices which compose the Glee Club. The stage of the Ward-Belmont auditorium was transformed into a picture of a Japanese garden, with an artistic bridge, overhuug gate, and a house porch on one side, all correctly carried out. The scenery was an excellent feature, and the costuming perfect.

A number of Japanese girls on a visit to an heiress about to celebrate her eighteenth birthday, are surprised to find napping in their cherry blossom garden, a typical European party, composed of a governess and two American students, who are being educated as they travel. The fnnny situation which ensues, and the woes of the over-tutored American girls create the humor of the production, which was cleverly brought out, and not overdone. Incideutal features were the Dauce of the Cherry Blossom, which was excellently done by Miss Betty Boyer, and the lament of the overtaxed Japanese servant, done by Miss Mildred Ashbaugh. Both were applauded to the echo.

Miss Emmeline Boyer, pupil of Miss Florence Boyer, of the Vocal Department, had the leading role, which her lovely, flexible and highly trained voice handled with grace. She was ably supported by the good voices of Miss Nola Arter and Miss Madelyn Edgington. The American governess, Miss Frances Scudder, was a charming young actress full of grace and fine intuition. The American students were inimitably clever in their lament. Their parts were done by Misses Frances Sample and Eleanor Brann'ng. Miss Ida Kellum made a Mikado who really looked his imposing part. The incidental music at the piano by Miss Ruth Neff lent a support that was worthy of the fine work of the vocalists. It was artistic, and always apropo. The young ladies who composed the well costumed chorus were:

Grace Adams, Leola Blackwell, Ruth Bonnin, Mary Frauces Byrd, Elizabeth Buckner, Claribel Castle, Agnes Duncan, Alice Dill, Mary Ellen Dale, Betty Ebbett, Fern Frase, Lloyd Huston, Helen Huddleston, Christine Harwood, Maurine Harwood, Maurine Hunt, Margaret Harkins, Lucile Howard, Margaret Kirk, Crete Kearney, Betty Longfellow, Lucy Lee Long, Margaret McRae, Virginia Moore, Thelma Meade, Gertrude McIntosh, Thelma Morrow, Winifred Mitchell, Lucile McGlivary, Louise O'Rear, Nellie Peters, Catherine Richards, Evorine Sweeton, Viola Sudekum, Willa Scruggs, Thelma Stallworth, Marjorie Smith, Carol Tyrell, Elizabeth Tatman, Virginia Welty, Lois Whaley, Frances Watson.

The officers of the glee club are: President, Miss Carol Tyrell, vice-president, Miss Marjorie Sweet; secretary, Miss Ida Kellum; state manager, Miss Virginia Moore, assistant state manager, Miss Frances Scudder; property manager, Miss Margaret Kirk; costume chairman, Miss Betty Longfellow; program chairman, Miss Lucile Howard.

A TOAST TO MOTHER

A mother is a joy that we want for all our lives. As runs an old legend, a lonely lady once wished for someone to share her happiness with her; so God brought a little child to earth that on it she might lavish her great love. We were once that little child. Now that we are here, why not fulfil our duty and give to this lonely lady the happy companionship for which she longed? Why be neglectful of this opportunity which so many of the less fortunate long for?

There are many things that our mothers have done for us, which we have let slip our minds. I couldn't count the patches mother has made for me, the times she has rocked me to sleep, the mornings she has dressed me for play or for school, and last but best of all, the kisses she has given me. These are only a few of the many things a mother does for us. Since she loves us so much, we can at least set aside one day out of three hundred and sixty-five for her, here or yonder. We may think our mothers have not a thought of this day, but oh! they do!

No flower could be a better emblem for this day than a rose. The red rose is an expression of life, and we who are so fortunate as to have our mothers should wear it on this coming May the eleventh. Those who have not this happiness should bring her memory back again by wearing the white rose. We privileged girls whose mothers still love and care for us, must let them know we are thinking of them on this day. Flowers, a telegram or a letter would mean much to them.

It is only natural that we love those who do much for us, and it is only natural that we would love best the person who does the most for us. A mother does the most, but is there not in every girl's heart a deep love for her over and above anything that she may do? This is the love that she wants.

Continued on page 3.

CALENDAR

May 7—Del Vers and Anti-Pans at the Hermitage.
May 7—Penta Taus and F. F.'s at Belle Meade.
May 7—Students' Recital.
May 9—Violin recital.
May 10—Junior Middles at Woody Crest.
May 10—Tri-K Dance.
May 10—Horse Show.
May 12—Senior—Senior Middle day.
May 13—Violin Recital.
May 14—X-L.'s at Belle Meade.
May 14—A.K.'s at Hermitage.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK BUILDING NASHVILLE, TENN.

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

IN THE SPORT LIGHT

The series of basket-ball games were completed last week, the tryouts for varsity were made and Saturday, May 3, the club letters and varsity letters were awarded in chapel. The club letters were awarded to the members of the teams as published last week. The varsity letters went to: Tatman, Jennings, North, Savage, Wells, Ligon.

The Second Varsity is: Weicker, Dinning, Mitchener, Wilson, Moore, Hornback.

The horse-show will be held Saturday afternoon, May 10, in the riding ring in the athletic field. It will be interesting and entertaining, consisting of stunts, gaited walk and hurdling.

On May 17, there will be an inter-school telegraphic track meet. The meet will be held by the respective schools on their athletic fields, the results telegraphed into headquarters and the school making the best records in the various events will be the winner of that event and the school that makes the most records will be the winner of the meet. The practices for this have been started and will be continued according to the schedule posted.

The first of the baseball games was played Monday, May 3, and the games will be continued, a game every day this week.

The result of the first game was: Regulars 23, Olympians 13.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

A splendid screen version of Edith Wharton's much-talked-of novel, Glimpses of the Moon," starring Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi thrilled the Ward Belmont audience on Saturday night. Aside from interest in the plot, all Ward-Belmont forgot to be commonplace, and took its feet off the hymn racks in enthusiasm over the stunning gowns displayed by the actor, able Bebe, and the regal trapping of the haughty Nita. The favored ones departed to the Osiron dance to carry out the scences of social life among New York's smart set in actuality, while the rest retired to their rooms to practice Nita Naldi's coiffure and try to enter a hall room like Bebe Daniels. Altogether the movie was greatly enjoyed, giving both pleasure and food for thought. The school is especially grateful to Dr. Blanton for providing us with the opportunity to see "Glimpses of the Moon" and hope for more of the same calibre in the near future.

We know a Frosh who is so dumb that he thinks blank note books are written by anonymous authors.

—Punch Bowl.

Mrs.—Have you swept under the davenport?

Maid—Yes, mum, everything.

—Purple Parrot.

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*

80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134

Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott
DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

A TOAST TO MOTHER

Continued from page 1.

We can give it to her with so little effort, and it means a new world to her.

So, let us drink to the mothers of the past, of the present, of the future, who have brought, are bringing, and will bring the world its greatest measure of happiness comfort, and love.

Mary McLarry.

MISS RANSOM'S CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

Nelson, to whom our hostess, Miss Helen Bevington, so kindly introduced us.

The fifth period we went to see the opening performance of "To the Ladies." Alice Schaff played the leading role in this new Broadway success and was assisted by Josephine Taylor as Cleopatra; Grace Thomas, as Helen of Troy; Anna Fuller, as Cleopatra; Edna Brown, as Joan of Arc; Lavon Fletcher, as Quenn Bess; Anne McKinsey, as Florence Nightingale, and Maurice Baucum, as Miss America.

The sixth hour we were present at the celebration of "Mothers' Day." Mary McLarry presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker of the afternoon. Gertrude Morehead spoke of the pleasant memories connected with mothers' lullabies. The well-known apron-strings were tied by Leola Blackwell, and the cookie jar was ruthlessly ransacked by Velma Jones. Caro Davies called to our minds those old patches and Cora Graybeal served us some Peach Tree Tea. Then Betty Wilson gave Dad's Place and Mary Simonton completed the program by giving a toast to mother herself.

Mother's Break

Margaret, aged seven, is sometimes very naughty. On one of those occasions her mother, desiring to be particularly impressive said, "Don't you know that if you keep on doing naughty things your children will be naughty too?"

Margaret cried triumphantly. "Oh, Mother, you gave yourself away!"

—Lyre.

The watchman in the graveyard approached a figure lying in the grass of the cemetery. He kicked the tramp, who woke up with an injured air.

"What are you doing?" yelled the guardian of the dead.

"Playing dead," answered the weary traveler. "When I am in Rome I do as the Romans do."—Stone Mill.

One absent-minded professor was ideal, from the student view. "Jones, when was the treaty of——" he began.

"Why, I'm absent today, professor," Jones interrupted.

"Ah, pardon me. Miss Smith, will you answer the question?"

THE SPLENDID EXAMPLE

1923 (delivering a moral lecture)—Very often in my freshman year I would sit up studying until I felt I couldn't stay awake any longer.

1926—And yet you plugged away still?

1923 (weakening)—No, then I went to bed. —Widow.

MUSIC WEEK

Continued from page 1.

Belmont gave a colorful operetta, "The Japanese Girl." From the costuming to the singing it was a brilliant success, and everyone who had the opportunity of hearing and seeing it recognized the work and effort which was required to produce it.

The Fisk Chorus always welcomed by Nashville gave a concert on Friday and added another triumph to its growing popularity. The old spirituelles and songs that are America's folk and peasant music, never fail to stir the hearers into the understanding of the simple, worshipful soul in our negro.

Saturday evening brought Ward-Belmont's Student Recital.

The Shrine band held its concert Saturday and on Sunday there will be another band concert by union musicians.

While these are the official outstanding events of music week by Nashville as a body, there is a new interest and many private concerts and informal gatherings are expressing the sentiment of the week. "Put more thought for music" is our excellent slogan and every person will most probably try to adopt it when they have a full understanding of the power that music can give to the home, school and business.

VENGEANCE IS SWEET

The sun burned like fire and the air was like the blast from a furnace as the lone camel carried his rider over the hot sands of the desert. They were headed towards a black spot on the horizon in the hope that it might be a spring. But lo, as they drew near, they discovered that it was a man fallen beside a dry hole in the ground where water had once bubbled. The rider dismounted, approached the man, and then suddenly drew back. It was one of his old college professors.

"Water, water," gasped the old man.

But the rider, turning his back, remounted his beast and as he drove off, scornfully threw the old man—a bag of salted peanuts. —Froth.

He—What is the matter with him, brain storms?

She—No, it takes brains for them. He has vacuum cleanings now and then. —Ranger.

ON THE CAMPUS

"Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"Nowhere."

"Then what's your hurry,"

"I gotta get there."—Punch Bowl.

"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.—Black and Blue Jay.

"Why don't you drown your sorrow?"

"They'd get me for murder."

—Gargoyle.

No, I don't think that co-ed will take care of her children. Her wrist-watch always has a dirty face.—Punch Bowl.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Cara Christiancy, Esther James.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

There is no man in all history who is better known than the one who never did anything in his life except patiently endure suffering. Job. He is accorded great; he is placed in the annals of fame; he is honored and revered by all who read his story. And why? Because he was able to endure, without a word of complaint or fault-finding every sorrow and tribulation that came to him.

And there are people, most of us are among them, too, who complain constantly because our daily affairs are not according to our fancy. This is a time in our school life in which we have more than we can do. We are rushed and hurried from one thing to another. We have no time to think or talk or even breathe. We are completing our school work and rounding out those things which must be finished. Everyone is looking forward to a successful termination of a happy year. And in one sense we are suffering.

Then let us remember the example set us by that most patient of all men, Job. Let us remember that those about us are hurried and as tired as we: let us remember that we are a member of a social group and that it is our duty to them to be as patient and uncomplaining as we may. In other words, from now until the end of school, let us all be little Jobs.

EXPRESSION PUPILS HOLD OPEN SESSION

The younger pupils of the Ward-Belmont School of Expression under the direction of Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend and Miss Mary Harris Cockrill, gave their annual farewell summer performance on the afternoon of May 7, in the Expression Studio. The intermediates invited their mothers and sisters to view an "open lesson." The children gave their own interpretation, supervised by Miss Townsend, of several artistic little sketches showing the splendid training which had enabled them to appear in an impromptu affair with grace, stage presence, and dramatic talent. One of the most enjoyed numbers was a Maypole dance; none the less charming because there was no Maypole.

Miss Townsend introduced each member with a few delightful remarks and, after the very young children had finished their open lesson announced two plays by the eighth grade and first year High School. The plays were:

The Princess Who Hid Her Shoes

Princess Esther Bridges
Prince Elizabeth Cox
King Helen Jo Denby

Beyond the Gate

Corrina Mary Lonise Edwards
Day Dream Isabel Goodloe
Work Jane Carey Folk
Idleness Nancy O'Connor
Love Elizabeth Cox
Joy Helen Jo Denby
Discontent Elizabeth Waters
Failure Rachel Buntin
Pleasure Mary Elizabeth Owen

These plays were charmingly staged and presented, exciting a great deal of applause from the audience. Following the performance, five college expression students, Doris Borne, Valera Rogers, Ernestine Jones, and Dorothy Knight, acting as ushers, served the guests with frappe and cookies.

FOUNDERS GIRLS HAVE HALL PARTY

On Friday evening, May 2, Founders' held its second hall party.

Helen Savage furnished the impetus for the tired fox-trotters in the form of some jazzy "just-onts." Toward the end of the evening, Eskimo Pies were served to the hungry guests, and after a little more dancing, the merrymakers drifted into their rooms and their beds, worn out by the fray for floor space.

All of the girls wish to thank Mrs. Hall for the pleasure which was afforded them on that long-to-be-remembered night.

VESPER SERVICE

Miss Mary Northington, one of the secretaries of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in the State of Tennessee, gave at Vesper Service Sunday evening a very interesting illustrated account of her trip to Palestine last summer. Her talk, entitled "Thirty Thousand Miles in Thirty Minutes," included description of the formalities and informalities in the lives of the people of the Holy Land. Her sincerity and interest in her subject made her talk one of the most interesting we have enjoyed.

"WOODROW WILSON" HAS GONE!

One morning as Miss Shonse's journalism class walked slowly, one by one, into that corner room which has seen so many struggles, and has heard so many burning criticisms, it was greeted by an infantile yelp, a rush of pattering paws and a diminutive puppy, rollicking with the joy of living and many fleas, scampered into view from under the desks.

Nothing so young, "so blithe, so bonny, so gay," had entered "Ac" since the beloved little dog, Ah Oni, lived and frolicked here. Its imaginative nose turned up, its eyes winked, its ears cocked, waiting for trouble to come, it ran in little uneven onslaughts on each new pair of shoes it saw, it shook and untied the shoe's laces, and pranced in front of the startled owner, wagging its tail with the pride of one who has done great things.

The class tried to be reasonably attentive to the teacher who was valiantly bringing forth all her tricks and subterfuges to obtain order, but the pup would only commit something more unbelievably ridiculous in the adorable, tormenting, loveable way of all young things.

With one accord the class opened its heart and adopted the little thing, which flaunted its care-free, aggravating, irresponsibleness before teacher and students.

After a series of baths that afternoon the pup emerged, white as cotton, pink-skinned and black-eared. He was duly christened, "Woodrow Wilson," and he bore his great name with the careless grace of one accustomed to attention.

But "Woodrow" disappeared "one fine day" and has never returned.

Was he a fairy dog, a descendant of Bran? Was he a fairy changeling loaned for a brief time to mortals to show them their too serious-mindedness? The worries and parasites of this world must have been too heavy and he whisked himself away to his fairy realm of dainty, prank-playing elves, gnomes and goblins.

To My Sister from the Southland

Soon we must part, dear friend of mine,
Each to our home in a far distant clime;
I've grown to love you much in this short time,
I've grown to count you a true friend of mine.

Since I first met you, you've charmed me, dear;
Your quaint accent sweet was strange to my ear;
Your "Hi there," and "right smart" at first seemed quite queer,
But now, when I leave you. I'll miss these, I fear.

It may be that I'll never see you again,
But I'll not forget you, my dear; even when
My memory grows dim, I'll remember you then,
Dear friend from the Southland, a sister you've been.

She: Archee, isn't Niagara wonderful! I could just stand and look at it forever.

He: But wouldn't it be rather trying to go through life with a cataract in one's eye.—Brown Jug.

MISS EVA MASSEY

Death entered the portals of Ward-Belmont on Wednesday night, and took away Miss Eva Massey, instructor on the Piano staff, who had been connected with the school, and with its predecessor, Ward Seminary for a long period. During the past year, she has been on leave of absence, due to failing health. For weeks she has been near the end of the earthly journey. The pain of her last days was soothed by the devoted care and tender ministrations of the management of Ward-Belmont, and personal friends among the faculty whose affection for her was warm and deep seated. Added to their constant attentions was the skill of advanced medical science, using every effort to effect a cure, or at least prolong her life.

As an evidence of the deep sorrow felt at Ward-Belmont, all work in the Music Department was suspended on Thursday, and the large Students' Recital, planned in recognition of Music Week and scheduled for that evening was deferred until Saturday evening.

Miss Massey's work was brilliant, and always conscientious and painstaking. She was thoroughly educated for her profession, and was herself one of the most versatile pianists in Nashville's musical colony. Her advanced studies in piano were taken at the New England Conservatory of Music of which she was a graduate and post graduate. She spent two years in Berlin, studying under Ralf, and three years in Paris under the famous European master, Isadore Philip. In the summer of 1902 she returned to Paris for three months of advanced coaching. She was so filled with love of her art, that she was eminently fitted to express it in the inspiration which she imparted to her pupils.

Funeral services in her memory were held on Thursday afternoon in the drawing rooms of the Main building. The Rev. J. O. Reavis of Nashville conducted the service, and Mr. Kenneth Rose played two exquisite violin numbers, Schubert's Ave Maria, and Tschaikowsky's "Ye Who Have Yearned." Lovely flowers in great numbers banked the room in which her casket rested. It was covered with an exquisite pall of pink roses and white lilies, given by Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, representing the management of the School with which she had served for so long. On the evening train the body was taken to Tuskegee, Ala., accompanied by Miss Massey's sister, Mrs. Mabel Massey Cobb, who was with her when she died; Dr. Blanton, and Miss Alma Paine, who was her close friend. The pall bearers were members of the Music Faculty, Signor G. S. De Luca, Messrs. Lawrence Goodman, F. Arthur Henkel, Kenneth Rose, George A. Webster, and V. I. Witherspoon.

DE LUCA'S PUPILS HEARD AGAIN IN ARTISTIC NUMBERS

With artistic finish members of Signor De Luca's vocal class presented a studio recital on Friday evening which was heard by an appreciative audience. His pupils sing with the fine taste, clear enunciation and expressive interpretation characteristic of Signor De Luca's method, and the individual work showed a fine range of talent and application. Miss Hattie Thula Paschal took her usual efficient part at the piano. The following program was rendered:

(a) I Need Your Love and You.....
.....Jewitt
(b) Life Speaks
Miss Marie Brazelton
(a) My House of Dreams Lester
(b) Love's Recompense .Kavannaugh
(c) Ebb Tide Hill
Miss Elisabeth Simpson
Skies Are Dark When You're Away Ball
Miss Clara Miller
(a) A Rose Garden Sprosa
(b) Sing On Denza
Miss Margaret Hanby
(a) While Bells of Memory Chime ..
.....Test
(b) Cradle Song MacFadyen
Miss Ruby Holt
(a) Waiting for The May Nohle
(b) A Little Pink Rose Bond
(c) Where My Caravan Has Rested..
.....Lohr
Miss Nell Garis
(a) That's the World in June..Sprosa
(b) The Messenger La Forge
Miss Catherine Warren

NEWEST WALL PAPERS SHOW MARKED ADVANCE

Every woman has a dream house where she goes and lives once in a while. Here everything is the way she always planned it, and she goes about touching things and singing to herself because it is so lovely. But recently the wall paper people must have found out about her dream house, for they have made the gayest, dearest papers that ever anyone saw—just what she always wanted, but never could find. The dream papers come true at last.

For the hallway which is dim and dreary there are landscape papers in delicate shades. They give quite an outdoor feeling, the prospective of the pattern broadens he passage and warm tones give it life and color. There are, too, cheery, old-fashioned patterns in rambling designs that are most friendly.

Many of these same papers can also be used in living rooms. There are also delicate stripe patterns, effective where the ceiling is low, full of quiet dignity and repose. And then there are the delightful foliage patterns, very quiet and restrained.

"Why do you do so much darning, daughter?"

"Runs in the family."—Record.

RIDING CLUB'S ANNUAL PROGRAM FOR HORSE SHOW

The following is a program of events in the annual horse show held at the Ward Belmont Riding Ring at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 10:

I Five-Gaited Horses
Walk, Running Walk, Trot, Canter, Rack.
Judgment on Management and Riding.
II Jumping
Judgment on Performance of Horse and form of Rider.
III Three-Gaited Horses
Walk, Trot and Canter.
Judgment on Management and Riding.
IV Hurdling
Judgment on Performance of Horse and Form of Rider.
V Novice Class
For beginners who have just learned to ride.
Judgment on Management of Horse and Riding.
VI Ring Race
Judgment on Performance of Horse and Number of Rings Caught.
VII In and Outs—Six Obstacles
Trot and Canter.
Judgment on Performance of Horse and time.
VIII Park Riding in Couples—Any Type of Horse .
Judgment on Riding and Management of Horse.

LIST OF ENTRIES IN HORSE SHOW

1. Bailey, Sara.
2. Bates, Phyllis.
3. Berry, Nellie.
4. Buckingham, Isabel.
5. Cole, Sarah Margaret.
6. Collins, Daugherty.
7. Conner, Tully Beth.
8. Delker, Merry Louise.
9. Funkhauser, Alice.
10. Grossman, Ruth.
11. Horn, Elizabeth.
12. Huston, Loyd.
13. Ingalls, Charlotte.
14. James, Esther.
15. La Due, Marion.
16. McCutcheon, Martha.
17. Meiat, Gertrude.
18. Wilbur, Louise.
19. Mitchener, Clotilda Belle.
20. Moss, Marietta.
21. Murtaugh, Helen.
22. Pruitt, Evelyn.
23. Schlesinger, Bernice.
24. Tatman, Elisabeth.
25. Thomas, Valda.
26. Woodward, Vivian.

OFFICIALS

Judges—Mr. John Early, Miss Sisson, Mrs. Oscar Noel.

Presentation of Awards—Dr. Blanton.

Chief Marshal—Miss Cone.

Marshals—Miss Jeter, Mrs. Margaret F. Hall.

Recorder—Jane Carling.

Scorer—Miss Morrison.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no tickets.

SHADES OF BLUE

For adding a touch of blue to the garden, no annual is so good as the ageratum Rose, white and blue ageratums are exceedingly attractive when mingled with alyssum, candytuft and similar plants. The dwarf blue varieties make fine borders, and are much used where contrasting color effects are desired. For early bloom the seed should be sown in boxes in the house in March, but for summer and fall bloom, the seeds may be sown in beds in the open.

The aster is one of the most satisfactory of the annual flowering plants. The great variety in size and form, and season of blooming, and range of color makes it a most desirable plant for supplying cut flowers. The cultivated plant is not well supplied with blue flowers, so if for no other reason, the aster in its many shades of blue and purple should prove an attractive addition to the garden.

The larkspur is also valuable because of its rich hues. There are both single and double forms of annual larkspurs in addition to many perennial varieties that will bloom the first year from seed. Larkspurs are easily grown, but do best in a rather cool, moist soil. The blue varieties may be mixed with white, buff, rose, pink, and similar shades or sown separately.

The corn-flower, commonly known as bachelor's-button, bluebottle, or ragged-sailor is among the most attractive and graceful of all the old-fashioned flowers bearing freely, blue, white, or rose-colored blossoms. This is a hardy plant, requiring simple culture and when once established will usually reseed itself year after year. When placed in water after cutting the flowers increase in size.

Lupines are hine-flowered, hardy annuals of easy culture that succeed in partial shade. They are useful in mixed borders, in beds and for cutting. The memophilars love a cool, moist loam with partial shade, and produces an abundance of showy blue violet and white-margined and dotted flowers which are very valuable for bedding and for cut flowers.

The lobelias are charming little plants that bloom very quickly from seed and continue gay with flowers all through the season. For beds, edgings, baskets and pots, there is nothing prettier, for their clear white and shades of blue, and generous bloom make them welcome anywhere.

The dainty little blue flowers—the forget-me-nots—grow freely the first season and abundantly the second year, when planted in a sufficiently cool, moist place. Like the poppy, portulaca and several other desirable annuals, the forget-me-not, while a perennial, also perpetuates itself by self-sown seed.

ANNUAL OSIRON DANCE SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

The annual Osiron dance, held in Heron Hall on the night of May 3, was more like a fraternity formal at a University than a dance at a girl's school. The beautifully engraved invitations came out two weeks before hand, just as if the guests could have thought of having any other dates when that night had been reserved for months. Heron Hall was decorated simply and beautifully without any elaborate scheme "just a precious May dance," as one of the girls remarked upon leaving. May baskets filled with artificial sweet peas disguised the electric lights, and casting a soft glow over the smilax twined in and out over head and the fresh flowers in the windows.

The music and pep were even better than usual—if such is possible. Helen McCormack as president and Miss Sally Beth Moore as sponsor presided delightfully as chief hostesses. Miss Mills, Mrs. Davis, Miss Spaller and several other faculty members were also among the guests.

The sharp thunder storm which came on towards the middle of the evening was entirely eclipsed by the interest in the feature number, an old-fashioned garden dance, gracefully performed by Janie Cleveland and Ruth Martin. The refreshments soothed the fears of the timid ones who were afraid of thunder—who wouldn't be soothed by French pastry, in the flower molds, served with salted almonds?—and even the few who shrieked at lightning lost their woes in rapt contemplations of the favors, wee little leather address books of Osiron green stamped with a gold Osiron crest. The dance was a huge success from all standpoints and thoroughly enjoyed by the lucky guests, and if one can judge by the comments of the girls paddling back to their halls through the rain at 9:45 P. M., it was "the best yet."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

"Those psychology girls get in on everything!" forlornly exclaimed some senior middie. "Who're they going to hear tonight in room 208?"

They heard Dr. Mary Roudebush, the Peabody resident doctor, lecture on abnormal children. She discussed in a very interesting manner, many cases of the subnormal child, explaining the causes, symptoms, and cures made possible by science. After her talk, Dr. Roudebush answered questions asked by the girls.

TRUTH

Any success stands ont like a tall tree, with talk playing about it like winds about the tree. The talk is made up of facts and gossip, and there is much of both. Facts are strictly true—easily verified. Gossip is idle words—which no conrt will accept as evidence. To be guided by truth, we must ignore gossip and know the facts.

Our idea of a ventriloquist is one who can answer to consecutive names at roll-call and get away with it.

—Widow.

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kahn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S
Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

PERSONAL MENTION

A number of girls were ont of town during the past week-end. Among those going were: Louise Irwin, Annie G. Greenlaw, who took Louise Blackshaw as her guest, Mary Gordon Hicks, Rachel Buntin, Aline and Tilly Mitchener, Lonella Fraser, Ruby Sprouse, Elizabeth Gregory, Jane Grice, Martha Ellington, Sara Bradford and others.

Nell Willingham spent the week-end in town with her father, Dr. H. J. Willingham, who was here from Florence, Ala.

Sunday, Hortense Beare had tea with Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Polly Gilbert.

Katherine Sloan, day pupil, entertained the following girls at her home on Sunday: Mildred Morrison, Lillian Frenchtenicht, Margaret and Winnie Mae Hall.

Helen Barbee was the guest of Mrs. George W. Killebrew, Sunday.

Jane Camphell spent Sunday in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Campbell, who are here from Tullahoma.

Among the out-of-town guests at Ward-Belmont, during the past week-end were: Mrs. B. L. Crow, of Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. Martha Kinder, Cape Geradeau, Mo.; Dr. H. J. Willingham, Florence, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Degelow, of Benton, Ill.

Clynte Edgar and Dorothy Wittenhurg spent Monday as the guests of Miss Ophelia Jakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dortch were here from Columbia, Monday to visit their daughter, Ernestine.

Orra Waters spent the week-end in town with her mother, Mrs. Martha Kinder, who is here from Cape Girardeau, Mo. On Monday they entertained as their guests, Jane Harvey and Hazel Edwards.

Mrs. J. J. Bevington and Miss Helen Bevington had as their guests on Monday, Margaret Goodwyn and Margaret Hobbs.

Mrs. Solon E. Rose spent a few days with her mother at her plantation in Giles County, to see her sister, Miss Mason who is ill.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The girls in Miss Cason's Latin A Class recently discovered the following lines in Horace which express so well the feelings which most of us entertain about the present and the three-weeks' distant future: "non, si male nunc, et olim sic erat." (If things are bad now, they won't be some day.)

SENIORS SPEND WEEK-END AT WOODY CREST

Amid shouts of glee and great excitement, the Senior "house party" adjourned to Woody Crest Saturday night for a joyous week-end. Miss Sisson, Miss Morrison and Miss Mills acted as chaperones and hostesses to the party.

Saturday night, everyone did what she pleased from dancing, bridge and Mah Jongg, to reading the latest novel in a quiet corner. Everywhere a genial air of good comradeship and relaxation was prevalent. Were the Seniors truly happy? Just ask them!! At a late hour Woody Crest rested only to be awakened on Sunday morning by Susie's breakfast call.

Reluctantly, as darkness fell about Woody Crest the Seniors bade it farewell with a desire to return soon in the future, perhaps as a member of the Alumnae.

OUR CAMPUS ANIMALS

"Duhby," the worshipped, is having his train of admirers grow smaller and smaller, as each new animal makes its appearance on the campus from lamented and truly mourned "Nashville," to the miniature crocodile in the gold-fish fountain. Affections have been and are being lavished. Even the goldfish receive admiring comments with cool fish-like poise and move slowly off, waving bored fins.

"Heinie," a small dog of "daschund" proportions, fox terrier coloring, and doubtful lineage, plays about the campus walkers, and faithfully runs as each dinner bell sounds. He sits expectantly with eager eyes outside the "Little Dining Room" door and watches for a chance to slip through. As everyone pities him, he reaps a harvest of choice tid bits, and grows fat and self-satisfied. The crocodile leads a life far from the slumbrous, peaceful slothfulness of his parents in their warm swamp in southern Mississippi. He is poked with sticks, coaxed, petted and cajoled until his flat little head whirls in dismay and distress, and he flips himself to the other side of the fountain.

As long as girls are young and they laugh together, little dogs will appear. And as long as little dogs appear they will be loved, scolded, and scrubbed with germicidal soap. Everyone must give a little love to something smaller than herself. Every child must have some tiny animal to rear.

Away from home the feeling grows and grows, so when a strange animal appears on the campus, whether it be a mangy, sorrowful "pnrp" or aristocratic goldfish with fancy markings, this love is lavished to the enjoyment of the giver and the delightful spoiling of the animal.

"Why, Bill, what happened to you in the football game today? You've lost your front teeth."

"No, indeed, I haven't. Here they are in this handkerchief."

—Pnnch Bowl.



The daughter was admiring her beautiful new silk dress:

"Isn't it wonderful," she said, "that all this silk comes from a poor, insignificent worm?"

"Daughter, is it necessary to refer to your father in that manner?" inquired her mother.

Ma—I just love Pung Chow!

Jong—I'm sorry, but we're not allowed to take girls in the mess hall.

The potato's eyes were full of tears,
And the cabbage hung it's head,
For there was grief in the cellar that night,
The vinegar's mother was dead.

Sister Granberry: "Have you seen my hat?"

Sister Fleming: "You've got it on your head!"

Sister Granberry: "Thanks profusely. But for you I should have gone off without it."

"It's hard," said the sentimental landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to satisfy our appetite."

"Yes," replied the smart boarder, struggling with his portion, "it is tough."

Preacher: "And now, this is your lawful wedded wife."

Rattled Bridegroom: "Pleased to meetcha."

WHEN SOMEONE CARES

When you meet some disappointment
An' you're feelin' kind o' blue;
When your plans have all got sidetracked,
Or some friend has proved untrue;
When you're toilin', prayin', struglin'
At the bottom of the stairs—
It is like a panacea, just to know that someone cares.

It will send a thrill of rapture through the framework of the heart;
It will stir the inner bein' till the tear drops want to start;
For this life is worth the livin' when someone your sorrow shares—
Life is truly worth the livin' when you know that someone cares.

Oh! this world is not all sunshine—some days dark clouds disclose;
There's a cross for every joy-bell, an' a thorn for every rose;
But the cross is not so grievous, nor the thorn the rosebud wears—
An' the clouds have silver linin's—when someone really cares.

THOUGHTS OF A WASTE-BASKET

Good night! If they throw another banana peel in me, I'll kick the bucket! It may be a little stronger, but my broken straws are mighty scratchy and I can at least take a little of its galvanized shine off.

If you would know all I contain, you'll know a lot, I assure you. I was emptied this morning at nine. It is seven o'clock now and I am so full that I have no room left at all. I stayed clean until about ten o'clock and then one of the two girls who live with me, came in from a class. She grabbed a banana, and I—poor me—got the skin. A sudden fit of cleanliness seized her, and scraps of paper, worn out stockings, empty boxes, old letters, an old handkerchief and everything for which she could find no other place, were jammed down me until I was over half filled even after I had my contents pressed down tightly. One hour after I had been emptied, I was nearly full again. What a life!

From time to time during the rest of the day, apple cores and old themes (horrible things) were thrown either in or around me and I even had an empty ink bottle come my way. When the girls read, I would receive the cover of the magazine, when they sewed, I would receive little scraps of goods, when they studied, I was stuffed with paper, and no matter what they ate, I always got the core, peeling, or wrapping off of it.

One night the girls, after carefully emptying me upon a newspaper, set me up on the bureau where they proceeded to throw at me a pair of stockings, rolled into a ball. I never understood what for, because the stockings only came inside of me once. They might have been trying to get the stocking ball in me, for when it did come in they shouted and said: "'At'a boy!"

Truly such a life is a hard one, but since I am so very necessary to anyone's comfort, I must resign myself to my fate.

LOGIC

Frosh—You know more than I do.

Soph—Of course.

Frosh—You know me, and I know you.—Sun Dodger.

Annie—Last week he sent me candy, saying sweets to the sweet.

Laurie—A pretty sentiment. What of it?

Annie—But now he sends me an ivory hair brush.—Tiger.

So few men leave footprints on the sands of time because most of them are always busy covering up their tracks.—Black & Blue Jay.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
ESTABLISHED 1870
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher—

Extreme Concessions in Prices

Interpretations of *Personality* as well as Perfect Reproductions

Photographs
Art Studies



Kantung—

Spring's Newest Sandal

in

Best Patent Kid or Gray Suede

$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

220-30 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

I HATE—

The girl who studies all the time, and then cribs off my paper in examination.

The girl who says she had her hair bobbed because it was getting so thin.

The girl who passes by bluffing—while I flunk.

The girl who's a food miser.

The g'rl whose feet aren't partners.

The girl who doesn't agree with ME.

Jack says:
"I'm glad
It is
Good form
Not to wear a
Watch
With
A dress suit."
Jim says:
"Why?"
Jack says:
"Because I
Never have my
Watch
And
My dress suit
At the same
Time."

—Ex.

Clerk—These are the best oysters we've had for a year.

Customer—Let's see some you've only had for six months.—Pelican.

The prise lazy man does his reading in the autumn because the season turns the leaves.

Labor will become more attractive when we cease to regard it as labor.

Great enterprises and little minds go ill together and cannot join.

Most girls aren't bad, they are just broad-minded.

A good plan to get the women to take more interest in politics is to put politics on display in the shop windows.

Babe Ruth is the guy who made Homer famous.

Freshman—Do horses bray?

Soph—Neigh, neigh, my child.

—Record.

WARNER DRUG COMPANY

PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES

Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, CONDÉ, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.

PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY

508 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater

Fifth Avenue and Arcade **Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square**

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town

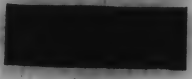
McFADDEN'S

"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"

527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds

619-621 Church Street



Facing Capitol Boulevard

Agents for

A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's

Say it with Flowers

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ

GIFTS THAT LAST

FROM

JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY

Superior Service

602-604 CHURCH STREET

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Feltheimer
THE CUMBERLAND CROSSING STORE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

SENIOR-SENIOR MIDDLE EDITION

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924 | NUMBER 32

SENIORS OBSERVE SENIOR—SENIOR-MIDDLE DAY

"Seniors are always on time!" was the war cry as one hundred and twelve yellow and white clad girls rushed from their festively decorated Senior Home and scattered over the campus to fly their colors from every available spot. Soon the campus blossomed as if by magic; from every bush, tree, arbor, fountain, urn, statue, and even the old ivy-covered tower, floated a white and gold banner, glistening in the sun and rivaling its yellow splendor. The color carriers were everywhere at once and with splendid system raised their honored colors to the skies. Even the gymnasium soon blossomed with huge round yellow balloons and fluffy, dainty bows of yellow and white.

At the ringing of the breakfast bell, the Seniors, dressed in the Senior Uniform of white dresses with yellow hose and scarfs marched to the door of the dining room where they pinned their colors to their many loyal rooters. They then marched to their tables singing, to the tune of "California Here I Come," the following original words:

"Senior-Middles here we come, now you're going to see things hum. We meet you, we greet you, hi every-one! Defeat you, complete you, win the cup and everything. It's at nine so don't be late; the Senior Class can hardly wait, come on girls don't hesitate, Senior Middles, here we come!"

Throughout breakfast, the Senior class sang their pep songs and joined energetically in paeans to the honor of the Senior Class. Much diversion was created by a number of clowns, members of the "Senior Circus Troupe," who deigned to honor the school with their presence. The time-honored Baby clown was there, the roly-poly pickaninny clown carrying his red-striped candy stick, the lady clown with her large hat and dragging skirts, the dainty little Pierrette clown with her fluffy black and white skirts and red pantalettes, and the inevitable red and white faced with their full red spotted Yama-Yama suits. These clowns distributed handbills to the laughing audience. The handbills, in yellow and white colors, announced:

"Coming-Coming-Coming! Startling Senior Circus, Snappy Shows. Big

(Continued on page 5)

CALENDAR

May 14. Horse Show.
May 17. Track meet.
May 17. Fashion Show.
May 19. Certificate recital.
May 21. Junior Middle tea.

The City Flapper

With Commiserations for Longfellow

Under a fuzzy head we see
The modern flapper stand.
The girl (a mighty child is she)
With soft and manicured hand,
And the muscles of her scrawny arms
Are long like rubber bands.

Her hair is sheared and bleached and wild,
Her brain is weak and wan;
Her brow is wet with digger's sweat,
She grabs whate'er she can.
And she slaps the whole world in the face;
For she fears not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear her footsteps go;
You can hear her swing the "heavy line"
And on you hear it flow,
Like a crazy clock upon the wall
When evening moon is low.

And children coming home from school
Look in at the open door;
They like to see the flaming vamp
And hear her lover's roar,
And catch the burning words that fly
Like chaff from a threshing floor.

She goes on Sunday to the church
And sits among her beaux;
She hears the parson pray and preach,
But heeds not to her woes—
Thinks little of her "after-life,"
But mostly of her clothes.

Dancing—rejoicing—flirting,
Onward, through life she flits,
Each morning sees some task undone,
Each evening sees it slip;
Nothing attempted, nothing done—
Thus through life she trips.

Thanks! Thanks to thee, my flapper friend,
To the lesson thou hast taught;
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil,
Each branding deed and thought.

SENIOR-MIDDLES WIN VICTORY

The Senior-Middles scored a triumphant victory over the Seniors in their annual class day activities, Monday, May 11. The pep and enthusiasm over the fact that the famous day of rivalry and competition had come was continued throughout the day in the various sports and activities in which the two class teams participated.

The morning events of baseball, won by the Seniors, 25 to 11, and the swimming match won by the Senior-Middles 13 to 7, resulted in a tie, each class having ten points to their credit.

The first afternoon games were archery, Seniors winning 95 to 80 and golf, Senior-Middles 160, Seniors 140. This made another tie, each class scoring five points from these two games. The final game was basketball which would decide the winner of the day, giving ten points to the best team. The Senior-Middles won this making their score 25 to the Seniors 15.

The stars of the day were representatives of both classes. In baseball home-run, Flemming and Smith of the Seniors starred; in the swimming, Martin of the Senior-Middles and Watson of the Seniors; in Archery, Collins, Senior and McClain, Senior-

(Continued on page 7)

SENIOR-MIDDLE STUNTS

Before the purple haze of coal smoke and morning mist had lifted from Main building, hurrying little groups, swathed in purple streamers, might be seen in the dull grey dawn putting the royal purple of the Senior-Middles on every spot of the campus—available or unavailable. After some feats of skill that would make a New Orleans steeple-jack turn pale with horror, the purple and white fluttered proudly from every spot on the campus from the flag pole over Recreation Hall to the neck of the small alligator in the fountain.

Promptly on the tolling of the bell, the dining room full of curious ones heard far away the slow muffled beat of drums sounding the Dead March for the Senior Class. The Senior-Middies, two by two, filed mournfully in, chanting the funeral march in soft, grief-stricken accents.

"Senior, Senior-Mids are after you today!
We all advise you to get on your knees and pray!
Oh-h-h how we will beat you!
How we will defeat you!
Seniors, Senior Mids are after you today!"

At the head of the solemn, low, voiced throng, clothed in the Senior-

(Continued on page 7)

TRADITION OF SENIOR—SENIOR-MIDDLE DAY

Senior—Senior-Middle Day is one of the strongest, oldest and finest traditions of Ward-Belmont. On this day, although antagonistic in purpose, the spirit that sweeps the school is one of whole-hearted, fun-loving contests.

Ever since Ward Seminary and Belmont College united, this Day has been observed through all the years. Every year tradition is added to the already voluminous history of the school and the interest grows. The beginning of the day at six-forty-five, with the carrying out of secretive plans for hiding the Class Pennant, and the decorating of the grounds and buildings with the class colors—Gold for the Senior Class, and Purple for the Senior-Middle Class, starts off with squeals, running feet and half suppressed giggles. The class which puts their colors on a building or a student of another class has "squatter's rights" and may not be infringed upon. At breakfast, the hilarity starts in earnest, each class striving to outdo the other in songs, stunts and fun.

When breakfast closes in a burst of song and laughter, Seniors and Senior-Middles have more stunts, then everyone in clean white middies and freshly pleated bloomers rushes to the athletic field and the day begins in earnest. From baseball in the morning to the afternoon contests, with more stunts at luncheon, the day is filled with athletic feats in which the classes' best athletes participate.

The other classes ally themselves with their chosen friends and stand on the side-lines and cheer with hoarse sympathetic voices, until their throats are parched. As the results of each contest are announced the winning side yells, and the other side grins and goes to the next contest with a firm decision to win.

At the close of the day contests are forgotten—Seniors and Senior-Middles come to dinner with arms around each other. A day full to the brim of athletics only brings them closer together, the result means very little in the fun gained from the contests. Sunburned arms and necks are compared, the relative value of freckle creams is discussed. As the Senior Class comes into the dining room singing, everyone feels a choking in her throat and stinging eyes when she realises that in a brief two weeks all her friends will be scattered over the forty-eight States.

The day, although a day of contest unites the school and classes closer than before, makes us realise the spirit of good sportsmanship and

(Continued on page 7)

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK BUILDING NASHVILLE, TENN.

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

SARAH SHEPHERD'S GRADUATE RECITAL

On Monday evening, May 12 at eight o'clock Sarah Shepherd, assisted by Margaret Stoufer gave a Graduate Violin Recital. The program follows:

Sonata in C Corelli
Sarah Shepherd
Romance Schumann
Valse Brahms Friedman
Margaret Stonfer
Andantino (from Le Huron) Gretry Pochon
Spanish Dance ... Granados-Kreisler
Melodie Tschaikowsky
Rondino Brown
Sarah Shepherd
Prelude Schutt
Pierrot, the Dreamer Schutt
Polichinelle Schutt
Margaret Stoufer
Concerto Mendelssohn
Allegro
Sarah Shepherd

The concert was an excellent demonstration of the work being done by the Ward-Belmont conservatory. Both Miss Shepherd and Miss Stoufer receive their diplomas this year and their execution, style and finish were appreciated by the visitors and students. The performance, a recognition of years of hard, zealous work by these two students, was enjoyed by all their classmates especially. As the girls bowed over their armfuls of flowers at the close, the enthusiasm was unrestrained.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1924-25 IS CHOSEN

One of the interesting events of the year at Ward-Belmont is the semi-annual election of the members of the Student Council, who constitute the Student Government body of the School. Officers elected the past week to serve for the first half of the session of 1924-25 are:

Miss Ellowee McKee, from Corsicana, Texas, President; Miss Jane Campbell, of Tullahoma, Tenn., Vice-President; Miss Helen Savage, of Denver, Colorado, Secretary; Miss Fern Fraze, of Kent, Ohio, Treasurer; Miss Mary Frances Byard, of Warren, Ohio, General Proctor; Miss Elisabeth Tatman, of Kirkwood, Mo., Chapel Proctor.

OUR SYMPATHY FOR MRS. PLASKETT

Mrs. Elisabeth Plaskett, after absence at her home, where she was called by the fatal illness of her mother, has returned to her post in the Dean's office, and is carrying forward the work of her important position with the same faithfulness and accuracy which makes business as well as personal contact with her a delight. The affectionate sympathy of the student body goes out to her in her sorrow.

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*
80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY—MAIN 3134
Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"



He: I have some of King Tut's coins.

She: That's nothing, I have some of Adam's chewing gum.

Dumb—Electricity is a mighty deep subject.

Bell—Yes, and think how many people make light of it.

Friend: "I hear your boy devoted a great deal of his time at the University, to Mah Jongg."

Mother: "I'm so glad he has taken to an old lady. I was afraid he'd fall in love with some flapper.

ALLINE FENTRESS AND NOLA ARTER GIVE RECITAL

The first of a series of recitals by the graduates of the Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music was given Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock by Alline Fentress who was assisted by Nola Arter in the following program.

1. Concerto No. IV in D Minor Vienxtemps.
 Andante.
 Adagio Religioso.
 Allegro.

Alline Fentress

Alleluja Mozart
Hark, hark the Lark Schubert
Were I a Sunbeam Vidal

Nola Arter

Serenade Melancolique Tschaikowsky

Alline Fentress

I Saw Thee First When Cherries Blossomed.
Soft, Slow was the Dance ... Cadman

Nola Arter

La Gitance Kreisjer
Hebrew Melody Achron
Mazonrka Zarzycki

Alline Fentress is one of the most talented violinists Mr. Rose's excellent training has ever produced. She played sympathetically and with brilliant technique both classic and lighter numbers to which her graceful poise and charming personality added a great deal. Nola Arter's rich contralto voice gave excellent assistance and the school's enjoyment of this delightful program was shown by their enthusiastic applause and the sheaves of flowers presented to the young musicians. The Music Department deserves a great deal of credit for having trained the talent of Misses Fentress and Arter so admirably and Ward-Belmont predicts a great future for both of these graduates.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. T. Welty has left for her home in Pennsylvania, after a visit with her daughter, Virginia. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Welty's and Virginia's hospitality on Monday of last week were: Janie Elwood, Lavon Fletcher, Helen Bittler, and Velma Jones.

Among the out-of-town guests at Ward-Belmont during the past week were:

Mrs. Robt. L. Beare, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. D. B. Moss, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. D. Collins, Denison, Texas; Mrs. J. K. Barton, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. F. F. Peters, of Princeton, West Virginia; and Mr. F. D. Harney, of Memphis, Tenn.

Louise Fraiser spent Saturday afternoon in town with her sister who was here from Columbia.

Orra Watters spent the week-end with her mother, who is visiting here from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Bonnie Jennings visited in Fayetteville during the past week-end.

Josephine Plaskett and Eleanor Kemp were guests of Mrs. Walter White, Saturday afternoon.

Hortense Beare was in town with her mother, Mrs. Robt. L. Beare, Saturday and Sunday.

Ernestine Dortch went to her home in Columbia for the week-end.

Louise S. Smith spent Sunday in town with her mother.

Louise Millican and Theo Hand visW. M. Parrish last Monday.

Helen Snider was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Parish last Monday.

Helen Brice, Ina Rebman, Josephine Plaskett and Eleanor Kemp, were the guests of Miss Rosebud Murray and Mrs. Murray, Monday.

Maurine Gray spent Monday with Mrs. Webb Turner.

Monday Miss Brookes chaperoned the following girls to town: Anna McIntosh, Rnth Adamson, Sally Whittenhnrg, and Ines McIntosh.

Mr. F. D. Harvey, of Memphis, was here Friday and Saturday to visit his daughter, Jane. They entertained as their dinner guests Friday evening, Helen Condon and Bonnie Morgan.

Frances Cockrane was called to her home in Red Oak, Iowa, on Tuesday, by the desperate illness of her mother.

"The Hyphen" in behalf of the entire student-body extends sincere sympathy to Frances.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Per[illegible] — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTER
Weinberger
Gowns
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

Reporters

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marfeita Moss, Care Christiancy, Esther James.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

WARD-BELMONT HEARS CADMAN

Cole Lecturer Pays Glowing Tribute to the Women.

Ward-Belmont students had the privilege of hearing Dr. S. Parkes Cadman at the noon chapel assembly Wednesday. His talk was sparkling, and full of interest, and touched with a deep reverence which made a strong appeal to the hearts of his hearers. He paid an unbounded tribute to womanhood, saying he owed everything to his own wife, who was the "Architect of his fortunes."

"Back of every man," said Dr. Cadman, "there is a woman, and she is the rock on which he builds or splits. The greater the man, the greater his dependence upon her." He said that the feeling of a man for his daughter, like that of the mother for her son, is beyond the power of words to express. "In handling the mighty forces of love, which she inspires," said the distinguished speaker, "woman needs the trained mind, and the sympathetic hand, and it is these things which you are here to cultivate. On my arrival in America my first impression was the manifestly high esteem in which woman is held in this country. You are all born queens, and you have a queen's obligation.

"We have changed our viewpoint about women, and for the better. The eighteenth centnry idea that she was an object for man's dalliance and amusement only is as dead as Qneen Anne. The responsibility of the franchise is yours, and because, so far, the vote of woman has not materially changed the face of things, I urge you to co-operate in the effort to purify the world, and re-incarnate the spirit of godliness and unselfishness it so much needs, for on the girdles of women, hang the keys to the nobler life of the world.

"First: I would urge you to keep your youth, bodily as long as you may, and spiritually and mentally as long as you live. It is possible. But while you are young, do not throw away the wine of your youth in dissipations that have no purpose, in sentimental film gazings, and in the idle pursuit of pleasure.

"Keep your dreams and let them be your strength and inspiration in the days to come. Keep your physical basis strong and healthy. Remember that the liver is the secretary of the interior, and when it resigns office, there is tronble with the commonwealth. The tempies of your bodies are endowed also with the Holy Ghost. You must make yonr whole system fit for the tasks of today. Discipline your imaginations by the study of mathematics. Whatever you don't want to do, make yourself do that. Take the line of greatest resistance, and remember that all life is an upward movement against a downward urge. Do not he like the herd of other people. Be yourself, and therefore be different.

"The world today commits to women the interests of religion. Not religion in the sense of its human divisions, but that which enables you to be the vicaresses of God, the conservators of life, and the centers and upholders of homes of the world. Home is the basis of the state, the beginning and the end of everything. You who belong to the vast sisterhood of privileged women do not allow yonr artistic sides to be submerged when you leave here. Do something on your own account. Conventionalists will sap the life out of you, and remember, as your days, so your strength shall he. There is no private sorrow clouding your hearts, that you cannot take to God, the Friend of the troubled and the perplexed, and have it relieved."

Dr. Cadman closed with an earnest prayer. His whole talk was delightfully illuminated with flashes of humor, and personal lights on the late Queen Victoria, Lady Astor and other women who have heen leaders in the modern world.

WARD-BELMONT CONCERT PLEASES

Large Audience Hears Program Postponed From Thursday.

By Alvin S. Wiggers of the Tennessean

The Ward Belmont pupils' concert, arranged in recognition of National Music Week, and postponed from Thursday, was given last night in the school auditorium before an audience which was generous with applause.

Each of the eleven members of the faculty of the conservatory of music was represented hy a pupil, and these were all splendidly trained, many showing great talent, with promises of a hrilliant future.

Miss Nancy O'Connor, pupil of Miss Best, played C. P. E. Bach's "Solfeggieto" in cleancut fashion; also "What the Forest Brook Murmurs," by Poldini, with good tone and rhythm, reflecting on her teacher.

Miss Sara Bentley, with her instructor, Miss Helen Todd Sloan as accompanist, sang "The Wind's in the South," by Scott, and Sprosa' "Will o' the Wisp," exhihiting a voice of good quality, flexihility, and strength.

Miss Clemmence Thuss, pupil of Mrs. Schmits, has great flexihility of fingers and wrists, and a delicate touch, which enabled her to play Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2, and Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1, with beauty of expression.

Miss Emiline Boyer, with her teacher, Miss Florence Nightingale Boyer at the piano, sang, in French, "Trahir Vincent" from Gonnod's "Mireille." She has a high, flexible voice of great sweetness, and a very good trill, and sings with quite a lot of style.

Miss Maxwell was represented by her pupil, Miss Louise Cook, who has a dainty touch and played Chopin's "Berceuse" charmingly. In Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" she was equally successful.

Judah Cohen, a young lad of great talent, has studied with Mr. Rose this season and had a year of violin instruction in London, his birthplace, where he played for Zangwill and Landon Ronald. He plays with pure technique, a hig tone, and a good understanding. His intonation is excellent and the long trill and harmonics of Hubay's "Hejre Kati" were well executed. He was called out three times to bow.

Miss Frances Patrick, pupil of Miss Throne, has sound technical training and plays very artistically and with accuracy and ease. Raff's "La Fileuse" was played in a finished manner.

Miss Louise Allen, pupil of F. Arthur Henkel, performed on the organ two interesting numhers from Stoughton's "Sea Sketches," playing "Sirens" with poetic feeling, and achieving some big effects in the storm of "Neptune."

Mrs. William Henry Jackson is studying with Miss Alice K. Leftwich, and has a light, feathery touch exactly suited to Dubois' "Enchanted Spring." She has fleet fingers and a brilliance of execution which was very pleasing.

Joseph T. McPherson, pupil of Senor De Luca, has an exceptional hass voice with great power and extraordinary resonance of quite an operatic type. His rendition, with Miss Hattie T. Paschal as accompanist, of "Song of the Volga Boatmen" was fine.

Miss Ruhy Briggs Sprouse, pupil of Lawrence Goodman has a hrilliant technique and much poetry and temperament. She played Lisst's "Liebestraum" with much delicacy and polish and then dashed into the crisp chords of Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque" with startling contrast.

ART SHOW FROM WARD-BELMONT

Attracting the interest and admiration of many passers-hy is a display of advanced work from the Ward-Belmont School of Art, shown this week in the Fifth Avenue windows of the Cain-Sloan Company. The display represented a high degree of training, fine natural talent and the expression of the latest ideas in interior decoration, craft work, and the making of screens, historical Dutch pictures and drawing room tahles.

The features of the display were three screens, made of antiqued leather, after the latest eastern modes; and decorated one after the French, one after English, and one after Chinese ideas. The French screen, done in Watteau figures with antiqued scrolls in hrown, was made by Miss Elizabeth Gannaway, of Nashville. The English screen, showing on its dark leather panels scenes from "King Lear," is very rich and striking in effect. It is the work of Miss Elise Priester of Paducah, Ky., and Miss Lonise Gordon made the Chinese screen, which shows wonderfully colored hirds against a fine brown background.

In the same line of work are two small gate leg tahles suitable for use as tea or end tahles. They also show the antiqued old ivory effect, with conventionalized flowers and designs in relief. They are the work of Misses Jane Harvey and Fay Boyd.

A series of lovely oval pictures of Dutch historical flowers have been done hy Misses Helen Dickinson, Harriet Hollinshead and Katherine Basset. Two of the same subject, though larger are further embellished with lovely hirds, the work of Misses Ina Rehman and Elizabeth Longfellow.

Four Nashville girls, Misses Sue Cantrell, Mildred Porter, Charlotte Tandy and Helen Allen have in the display some exquisite interior designs, showing an old English living room, a period library, Louis IV drawing room, and a Georgian room which would lend itself either to the Adams or Sheraton furnishings.

Miss Elizabeth Moulton has a remarkably smart Japanese craft tray, and in that line there is an elaborate and very complete display of metal work trays, boxes, waste haskets, book ends, lamp shades and table receptacles of various kinds.

The work at the Art School is directed hy Mrs Cora Gihson Plunkett, assisted by Miss Louise Gordon, Miss Edith Fisher and Miss Catherine Pilcher.

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" WILL BE FEATURED

The Senior Expression students assisted by the certificate expression students, will present Sheridan's "School for Scandal" in the Ward-Belmont auditorium at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, May 26.

The costumes for the ladies have been designed and executed in the expression studio under the direction of Miss Townsend and Miss Cockrill. Beautiful coats of velvet and satin for the men are being made hy a local tailor.

Through the generosity of the management of Ward-Belmont a rich velvet curtain has been purchased which will be installed and used for the first time on the night of the performance.

The rehearsals are progressing, and the talent of the young actresses gives promise of a very enjoyable evening for all who attend the play.

Jack—"Are yon in favor of bonus bill?"

Sam—"Yes, I think my father's going to vote for him."

SENIORS OBSERVE SENIOR-SENIOR MIDDLE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

parade immediately after the feeding of the animals. The exhibition of the World Wonders will start at the entrance to Senior tent-grounds going west to Academic Avenue and parading up Central Boulevard to Main and back by way of Circle Row."

At eight o'clock, the crowd awaiting the Big Parade, was anxious for the appearance of the World Wonders but their curiosity was soon satisfied for the slow procession rounded the corner of Senior tent and approached. The order of the attractions was: "Senorita Pennanta's trained troupe of riders who challenge any of the bystanders to enter into competition, the prize awarded being a handsome yellow and gold pennant. They hide the unhidable, they trick the untrickable, they discourage the undiscourageable." These girls were dressed in the Senior uniform and were headed by a sandwich board girl who bore a board on which was printed. "Seniors announce, the unhidable is hid."

Next, in the march, came "Ginny da Monk, the most remarkable animal of her type discovered since the Missing Link. A wise leader of monkey-shines." And following this most remarkable animal two caged wild women, Ferocious Swifty and Jane the Man-eating Campbell. These ferocious man-eating African cannibals were, luckily, caged and signs such as, 'Don't feed the wild women, they're dieting," "They're wild! Don't go near the bars." "Don't rush, keep in line," warned the by-standers of the genuine ferocity of these hideous freaks.

After the wild women came Lee Archer, a positive sensation, "the loudest roarer in captivity and the grizzliest bear ever taught to perform." This unusual animal was presented for the first time to Ward-Belmont audiences. Following the bear, came "O Lady—Lady of the House of Gregory, the most unique snake charmer of the period, the darling of the Hindus and the quintessence of grace, charm and beauty." She preceded the wildest wild woman in all captivity, "Clari the Tamed Untameable, a great Belle in her own land but she's a long ways from home." This marvel of savagery, with her grass skirt, her brilliant ornaments and her ferocious aspect took a great many of the by-standers right back to their home-life.

Arm-in-arm came Frau Ellen Martin, the fat girl, five hundred pounds her last birthday, and McAllister, the living skeleton, the envy of Ward-Belmont dieters and a marvel to behold. After these, came the clown wagon filled with its load of fun-makers who entertained the audience every minute, and the Calliope which was operated by Miss Josephine Tucker. The parade broke ranks at the tent-grounds and after several other numbers by the Calliope, the crowd proceeded to the baseball bleachers.

This was only, however, to enjoy another clever stunt by the busy Senior Class. To the tune of "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," a stiff uniformed squad of Senior-Middle soldiers marched to the battlefield and went through the drill which they had made so famous on the occasion of the Senior Middle stunt several weeks before. These prond little soldiers had scarcely completed their last formation, however, when the tune changed, and singing the Senior song, a sturdy group of Seniors, headed by their president who carried a large gold and white club, marched forward. Surrounding the Senior-Middle squadron, the Seniors defeated them and dragged the limp bodies from the field.

This was the spirit which characterized the Senior Class throughout the day. They were busy every minute. Every member of the class was at work for the best class on earth, the class of '24. Organization, pep, and system were all so in evidence that no one could doubt that the Seniors had PEP and all they wanted of it. To every Senior, the day meant, more than anything else, an even closer unity of the members of the class, an even greater spirit of fellowship and loyalty.

WARD-BELMONT HORSE SHOW SCORES SUCCESS

On Wednesday, May 14, the Ward-Belmont Riding Club presented its Second Annual Horse Show at the Ward-Belmont Riding Ring.

The events of the Show were:

I. Five Gaited Horses.

Walk — Running Walk — Trot — Canter — Rack.

Judgment on management and riding.

II. Jumping.

Judgment on performance of horse and form of rider.

III. Three-Gaited Horses.

Walk — Trot — Canter.

Judgment on management and riding.

IV. Hurdling.

Judgment on performance of horse and form of rider.

V. Novice Class.

For beginners who have learned to ride during the year.

Judgment on management of horse and riding.

VI. Ring Race.

Judgment on performance of horse and number of rings caught.

VII Ins and Outs—Six Obstacles.

Trot—Canter.

Judgment on performance of horse and time.

VIII. Park Riding in Couples.

Any type of horse.

Judgment on riding and management of horses.

Horse Show Entries

The Horse Show Entriea were the following students:

1. Bailey, Sara.
2. Bales, Phyllis.
3. Berry, Neille.
4. Buckingham, Isabel.
5. Cole, Sara Margaret.
6. Collins, Daugherty.
7. Conner, Tully Beth.
8. Delker, Mary Louise.
9. Funkhouser, Alice.
10. Grossman, Ruth.
11. Horne, Elizabeth.
12. Huston, Lloyd.
13. Ingalls, Charlotte.
14. James, Esther.
15. LaDue, Marion.
16. McCutcheon, Martha.
17. Melat, Gertrude.
18. Miller, Louise.
19. Mitchener, Clotilda Belle.
20. Moss, Marietta.
21. Murtagh, Helen.
22. Prewitt, Evelyn.
23. Schlesinger, Bernice.
24. Tatman, Elizabeth.
25. Thomas, Valda.
26. Woodard, Vivian.

The officials who judged and managed the performance were:

Judges

Mr. John Early — Miss Sisson

Mrs. Oscar Noel

Presentation of Awards.

Dr. Blanton

Chief Marshal

Miss Coone

Marshals

Miss Jeter — Mrs. Margaret F. Hall

Scorer

Miss Morrison

Recorder

Jane Carling

The winners of the events were:

I. Five Gaited Horses—Isabel Buckingham, first; Tully Beth Conner, second; Mary Louis Delker, third.

II. Jumping—Valda Thomas, first; Isabel Buckingham, second; Martha McCutcheon, third.

III. Three-Gaited Horses—Evelyn Prewitt, first; Martha McCutcheon, second; Louise Miller, third.

IV. Hurdling—Isabel Buckingham, first; Martha McCutcheon, second; Valda Thomas, third.

V. Novice Class—Marietta Moss, first; Phyllis Bales, second; Nellie Berry, third.

VI. Ring Race—Sara Margaret Cole, first; Clotilda Belle Mitchener, second.

VII. Ins and Outs—Six Obstacles—Martha McCutcheon, first; Sara Margaret Cole and Evelyn Prewitt, first; Louise Miller and Gertrude Melat, second; Ruth Grossman and Clotilda Belle Mitchener, third.

Ribbons were awarded to the winners and the silver cup was won by Isabel Buckingham with a total of twenty-five points. Martha McCutcheon came a close second with twenty-four points, and was followed by Sara Margaret Cole with twenty-one points.

STUDIO RECITALS

For the closing days of the school year, some exceptionally good studio recitals have been saved, and two were given the past week, one on Wednesday afternoon by piano pupils of Miss Blythe, and one on Tuesday by Miss Helen Todd Sloan's vocal pupils. Following are the programs:

Miss Blythe's pupils:

Chasing the Butterfly Kern
Miss Elizabeth Cox

Mazurka Dennee
Miss Helen James

(a) Papillons Roses Thome
(b) Souvenir Devanx
Miss Mildred Brannan

Barcarolle Enna
Miss Florence Hayes

Lulla-lo Barron
Miss Letty Smith

(a) Two Waltzes Jensen
(b) Curious Story Heller
Miss Mildred Harris

Nocturne Krentzlin
Miss Pauline Bowden

Valse Ambrose
Miss Dorothy Lewis

(a) To a Wild Rose MacDowell
(b) A Deserted Farm MacDowell
Miss Henrietta Prewitt

Dancing Dolls Poldini
Miss Charlotte Lockwood

(a) Canzonetta Schutt
(b) The Eagle MacDowell
Miss Glenyce Woodward

In Miss Sloan's Studio:

Rose in the Garden Neidlinger
Miss Inez McIntosh

Break o' Day Sanderson
Miss Ellowee McKee

If I But Knew Smith
Miss Ruth Welch

The Moon Flower de Koven
Miss Margaret McRea

Roses in June German
Miss Sarah Stephenson

The Spring Has Come White
Miss Marion Dinning

Wake Up Phillips
Miss Esther Bell Lovrien

Sing, Joyous Bird Phillips
Miss Ruth Idelson

I Bring You Heartease
..... Branscombe
Miss Lucy Donigan

Deeps o' The Daises Hawley
Miss Margaret Kirk

Our Own Puritan Statistical Bureau

It is estimated that—If all the people claiming to have had ancestors on the Mayflower were telling the truth, there were just 345 963,573 people on the Mayflower on that momentous voyage to America.—Punch Bowl.

"I have a chance for the track team" announced Ellen Martin. Whereupon Estelle North said coldly, "Why, are they going to raffle it off?"

Some women have depth; the brains of others are merely excavations.
—Tiger.

I Cannot Sing the Old Songs—I've forgotten the words!—Widow.

Once upon a time there was a man who obtained satisfaction out of a post office pen.
He hurled it out of the window.
—Jack o' Lantern.

The average man's idea of a hypercritical woman is one who does not like him. —Tiger.

"Have you heard that one about the chocolate pie we had for dinner last night?" Esther James asked Marietta Moss.

"No," replied Marietta innocently.

"Well," grinned Esther, "It was rich!"

"Sargent"—"You say you flunked in French? I can't understand it."

D. Williaford—"Same here. That's why I flunked."

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S
Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

X. L. CLUB NOTES

A travel with Miss Hyndman
Ten years hence.

I

An Office in Ward-Belmont
Virginia Hyndman and Bernice Martin.

II

Buena Memorial Presbyterian Church
Merry Lonise Delker and Ennice Welcker.

III

La Manrelainie Robes Defferentes
Elisabeth Horne, Clara Bell, Florence McHenry, Martha Swisher.

IV

A Monday Morning in the Slums of New York.
Mrs. Astor—Marjorie Sweet.

V

A Part of a Circus in Italy.
Nellie Berry.

IV

The White Mouse Cabaret in New York.
Margaret Timmins, Anne McKinsey, Sarah White, Ruth Gallup.

Time carried us forward last Wednesday evening, and showed us the secret of our coming years. Who could ever think that old W.-B. could change so much?

Our old friend Time showed us how rouge, dates, smoking, and late hours were nothing out of the ordinary. Some of our friends had become kind missionaries, and others had become quite noted as "beautiful cloak models" in Paris. Our hearts were indeed touched when we witnessed Mrs. Astor bending over a steaming tub doing the family wash in the slums of New York. But soon our spirits were revived by the jovial fat body in the Italian Circus. Yes, we'll confess we (of the present day W.-B.) were a trifle shocked to visit the "White Mouse" Cabaret, but everything was forgotten when Miss Mills (Bernice Martin) suggested that we all go to the Follies down where the old Ryman had stood.

When it was all over, we couldn't decide whether time had been good to us, or whether we wished to make some changes in our plans in order that new secrets would be before us. The suspense of a secret is a rather nice feeling, anyway, isn't it?

DEL VERS VERITIES

One of the most delightful of club activities was enjoyed last Wednesday when together with the Anti-Pan Club, the Del Vers spent the afternoon at the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson.

There were thrills a-plenty on the sight-seeing tour through the beautiful old house, but the garden and its beauty brought a certain calm that everyone experienced who chanced to stray there. It somehow made one feel that if one's hair fell in ringlets about one's shoulders, and if one was dressed in the most picturesque of hoop-skirts, it really wouldn't be hard to realize the words of a poem written about such a lovely spot as it:

"Fair Quiet, I have found thee here,
And Love sincere, thy sister dear.
Mistaken long, I sought you then
In busy companies of men.
Your sacred plants, if here below,
Only among the plants will grow;
Society is all but rude
To this delicious solitude."

Now, to come down to more earthly things—food. Never did "mere food" taste so good. But then picnics are always huge successes, aren't they? We all thought so—or at least that's how it sounded as we rode, pardon me, bumped along, back to school in the big buses.

THE TRI K DANCE

Gay Pierrots and Pierrettes followed Milton's advice and "tripped the light fantastic toe" Saturday evening at the Tri K Dance.

The Club colors, black and white, were used very artistically in the decorations, and white Pierrots and Pierrettes were silhouetted on the black backgrounds around the walls of Heron. Black and white streamers covered the windows and vari-colored balloons festooned the walls.

Especially attractive was the special dance, featuring four Pierrots and four Pierrettes, all of whom danced with much grace.

Each guest of the faculty was presented with red roses, the "Tri K" flower, and the other guests received very attractive favors in the form of "calling cards."

Service of dainty refreshments brought on a very pleasant respite and then more dancing was enjoyed. "Home Sweet Home" came all too soon for the gay Pierrots and Pierrettes, and amid showers of confetti the guests bade their hostesses good-night.

The guests were received by the sponsor, Miss Morrison, and the acting president, Miss Dorothy Holmes.

WE BOW

The "Tennessee College Magazine" of Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., prints the following comment:

Ward-Belmont Hyphen is a very well written and well balanced weekly paper. The editorials are especially good and are evidently the result of much thought. The one on "the excuse habit" in the March 2 issue might very profitably be read by all of us.

VESPERS

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Southern Y.M.C.A. College of America and an experienced teacher of the Bible, talked to us at Vespers Sunday night on "A Personal God."

Dr. Weatherford proved by science, which is accused of doubting an omnipotent personality back of our universe, that there is a personal God. He stated that instead of being opposed, both science and religion are linked together: "Every material which serves a purpose was made with a purpose and therefore by an individual personality."

Dr. Weatherford left us feeling that we had had a real privilege in hearing his address.

TRADITION OF SENIOR-SENIOR MIDDLE DAY

Continued from page 1.

healthy lives gained by outdoor athletics. No one after a day of strenuous exercise can be little or small in her aspect. After this particular day of days, when athletics reign supreme, the school is united in one firm body and plans are made for more fun in the study-free summer.

SENIOR MIDDLES WIN VICTORY

Cont'nued from page 1.

Middle; in golf, Smith and Warren, of the Senior-Middles and Carling, Seniors. Basketball did not have a star player. Every member of the team played her best game, the team work was excellent and the basket aiming was good.

SENIOR MIDDLE STUNTS

(Continued from page 1)

Middle uniform of white middie and purple tie, with a thoughtful piece of crepe on the left arm, marched "Jinny Smith," beating the well-known Senior-Middle drum with muffled taps. Behind her came two mournful ones bearing a stretcher on which reposed the lifeless form of Ruby Wooten. After the corpse had been duly respected by the tribute of a wreath of flowers, the mourners dispersed, having put Ward-Belmont in the proper spirit for the day.

At lunch the Senior-Middles gave their own interpretation of the grand old senior anthem of "Sing, sing, seniors." Jangling their fetters gleefully, ten Senior-Middles, in black and white convict garb, paraded the length of the dining room past the Senior-Middle tables illustrating what the "Sing, Sing, Seniors" would be in the noble institution of Sing-Sing, if they lived up to their song.

IN THE SPORT LIGHT

Another season for the followers of sports at Ward-Belmont is over. The results of the baseball games as played last week are as follows:

Regulars 25.
Olympians 13.
Athenians 23.
Panthers 20.
Panthers 27.
Olympians 21.
Athenians 18.
Olympians 8.
Regulars 18.
Panthers 16.
Regulars 19.
Athenians 16.

The last game between the Regulars and Athenians was the championship game, each club having won two games. The final score of this game won for the Regulars the baseball championship of the season. Varsity baseball teams will be published next week.

Wife—Hubby, dear, I'm reading the most thrilling mystery, the "Curse of the Black Mark."

Hubby—Don't let that worry you. That's the blight that's been on us ever since we switched laundries.

—Sun Dodger.

Si—How's your son getting along in college, Hiram?

Hi—Fine. He writes me he has joined the Glee Club.

Si—M'm—a humorist, hey?

—Chaparral.

First Stude—Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you?

Second Stude—They ought to; I argued with them for a whole hour about it. —Royal Gaboon.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes
Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

"When you come to the end of a perfect day"
. . . The most fitting PARTING gift—*a photograph*—always a reminder "of the friends you've made."
Re-orders on pictures made during season, at *greatly reduced prices!* . . .
The least expensive as well as the most lasting "parting gift."

We desire to express our appreciation to the management and to the young ladies of Ward-Belmont for their generous patronage.

SCHUMACHER



Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid
or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY
Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From
210-30 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

INSTRUCTIVE TALK

Very instructive to all was the talk and demonstration given in chapel on Wednesday, by Mr. Arthur Cook, a field representative of the Western Electric Company. The miniature stage on which the effects of lights of various colors and strengths were shown, made the demonstration charmingly attractive. We are glad to have learned, among other things, that frosted electric light bulbs give out a soft, even light, desirable for reading lamps because this light relieves rather than strains the eyes.

VESPERS

On Sunday evening, Dr. W. D. Weatherford talked to us on personal religion. Although we cannnot entirely agree with Dr. Weatherford, we were very interested in his discussion. It is the sincere expression of people who have studied and formed their own opinions that we need to broaden and educate our minds in these days of radical realism.

CHAPELETTES

Friday—Dr. Prentice E. Pugh talked to us about Mothers' Day and what it should mean to us.

Saturday—Dr. Hoit told us that this school stands for three ships—"friendship, stewardship and leadership."

Too many people are looking for a soft job, something like helping the florist pick the flowers off a century plant.

If a chair you are sitting in is uncomfortable, change it.

We should never do what our teachers ask. Then we will command their respect by proving we have minds of our own.

"Pride keeps the head high, but the purse low."

The greatest of all fools is the person who is not conscious of being one.

"It is much easier to be critical than correct."

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour ont upon others, without getting a few drops of it yourself."

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, CONDE, MURAY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
505 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade — Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town
McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds
619-621 Church Street — Facing Capitol Boulevard
Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN — J. H. JECK — C. N. ROLFE — W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

THIS IS THE STORE
That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY FOUNDATION
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1924 | NUMBER 33

A TOAST TO MOTHER'S APRON STRINGS

Mother, dearest of all words in the English language. We pay tribute to the strength of her dear starchy apron strings, for since babyhood have we felt protection and love, even now as yesterday, in swinging onto the end of those strips of undying love, behind the broad protecting skirt of a fond mother.

Baby days being over, we have ceased to swing materially onto those old blue checkered strings, but in our hearts and souls we find ourselves still clinging to them with something like yearning in our hearts, yearning to have mother pick us up in her ever-open arms and rock us to sleep once more with our grandmother's lullaby. Life's waves have tossed us roughly about on the sea of experience, and we battle for ourselves; but we still cherish the fond recollection of her maternal glances her spirit of sacrifice, the shelter of her loving arms and her knack of mending our broken hearts.

When we leave our homes, like small birds leaving their nest, our thoughts are always of "home and mother;" and it seems that the worn strings are of elastic, as they beckon and call to us on foreign soil; stumbling along in the busy world, sinking occasionally in the dense turmoil, we know only one person who always hears our cries and offers a helping hand, when our friends turn their backs in coldness. There is found, then, much truth in the old saying that, "While other folks may love you, only a mother understands."

How well do we remember that page in our memory where we learned, "Now I lay me down to sleep" at her knees. Oh, we smile through our tears with the happy recognition of all events connected with mother, and marvel at her gentle patience and sweet sincerity at all times.

Poets have written countless stanzas; plays have realized, and families just accepted mother. But, dear comrades, let us all bend the knee at Mother's Shrine, for—

Folks may come and folks may go,
And, as stars fade, one and the other,
But there is an evening star, I know—
The never-failing love of Mother.

VIRGINIA SMITH IS NEXT SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The Senior-Middles re-elected Virginia Smith for their president for next year. Virginia filled her position very satisfactorily as Senior-Middle president, and an unusually good year may be anticipated under her guidance.



PROUD ACHIEVEMENTS OF OUR LAST DAYS AT WARD-BELMONT

Summer is almost here, plans for vacation parties visits and trips over many states are being planned, but in the midst of the excitement and packing the thought of graduation is uppermost. So, for some, this will be the last trunk-packing, the last lovely spring on the Ward-Belmont campus.

When the school realizes that she is sending her daughters out over the long stretches of this country, to other schools and colleges, or to the shining new homes of brides; pride is the uppermost thought in the struggle of the last farewell; for Ward-Belmont knows that wherever her daughters go, to whatever home or school, they will carry with them the love, honor and loyalty for their Alma Mater. The indescribable charm, the unexplained hold, impossible to paint in pictures or words, which Ward-Belmont leaves with all its students is felt ten-fold in this last week, filled with graduation gaiety, with the undercurrent of sorrow, to leave the lovely place and friends as dear as sisters.

The first event of Commencement is the Certificate Concert on Saturday, May 24, when the results of years of practicing will receive public recognition.

On Sunday, May 26, Dr. William Francis Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Nashville, will preach, at 4:00 P. M., the Baccalaureate Sermon; the last church service to be held in the chapel this year.

Monday at 7:15 P. M., the Seniors have step singing on the steps of "Ac," and at 8:15 P. M., the Senior Expression play will be given.

Wednesday is Senior Class Day, when the Seniors give up their chapel seats to the Senior-Middles.

All Club Banquet is held at 6:00 P. M., where the clubs out-vie each other in songs, table decorations and club loyalty.

At 8:15 P. M., the High School Commencement is to be given. The address will be made by Col. Clayton Edward Crosland, superintendent of Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn.

On Thursday, the last day at Ward-Belmont, the Seniors will be graduated at 9:30 A. M. Dr. John Marinus Vander Muden, D.D., president of Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will make the graduating address.

After the exercises the last good-byes will be said, and in the flurry of diplomas, flowers and white dresses the graduates will run to change into traveling clothes to catch the train to "home," the mecca of these examinations and graduation.

As all the girls leave, whether or not they are graduates, the little pangs of parting are felt by everyone. Some will never meet again, for they go to every near and distant state of the Union, but whenever two girls or two women meet, with the common love for Ward-Belmont the bond will be felt and will draw them close together once again.

Ward-Belmont is proud of her graduates, their successes will be hers and she will rejoice in the part she played to make them possible—so the girls go out, to merge as active factors of other colleges, or leaders in their own homes and circles, to carry with them the consideration and courtesy Ward-Belmont instills in every member of the entire student body.

LARGE PARTY IS ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

The May birthday dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton for the Ward-Belmont students born in this month of flowers and showers and sunshine, was the culminating hospitality of the handsome series with which they have complimented students in the boarding department throughout the school year. A very large number of birthdays falling in the month, inspired the change of a dining place from the smaller private dining room to the splendid space of Recreation Hall, where one large, and several smaller tables were arranged. They were decorated with a wealth of white, crimson and palest pink peonies from the splendid gardens of Woody Crest. On each table a large receptacle overflowed with the brilliant blooms, and by each place a superb specimen flower was laid. An elaborate menu, in keeping with the festal occasion, was served, and in one of the pauses, Miss Nola Arter, one of the school's most beautiful vocalists, sang two numbers, accompanied by her teacher Miss Boyer.

Dr. Blanton, in the absence of Mrs. Blanton in New York, received the party, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Eustace A. Hall, Miss Mills, Dean; Mrs. Solon E. Rose and Miss Alma Paine.

The party of students who were complimented, included: Miss Marion La-Due, of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Carrigan, of Wichita Falls, Texas; Miss Aileen Grant, of Howell, Mich.; Miss Audrey Von Housen, of Milford, La.; Miss Rosalie Oltorf, of Marlin, Texas; Miss Louise Frost, of Central City, Ky.; Miss Claribel Castle, of Carlindale, Ill.; Miss Helen Davis, of Nebraska; Miss Katherine Fesurest, of Elizabethtown, Ky.; Miss Ruth Gallop, of Indianapolis; Miss Helen Mur-

(Continued on page 7)

CALENDAR

May 21—Junior-Middle Tea.
May 22—Examinations.
May 23—Examinations.
May 24—Examinations.
May 24—Certificate Recital.
May 25—Baccalaureate.
May 25—Step Singing.
May 26—Ticket Selling.
May 26—Step Singing.
May 26—Senior Play.
May 27—May Day.
May 27—Step Singing.
May 27—General Concert.
May 28—Junior-Middle commencement.
May 28—All Club Dinner.
May 28—Senior Class Day.
May 29—Commencement.
May 29—Home-going.

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET . PHONE MAIN 4240

BURK BUILDING B. & CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
406 Union Street

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery and Shoes for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

ANNUAL TRACK

The fourth annual track meet between Peabody and Ward-Belmont resulted in a victory for Peabody with a score of 39 to our 34. The meet was held on the Ward-Belmont track.

Two new records were made by Estelle North, W.-B., and Charley Crowley, Peabody. The former made a record when she ran the 50-yard dash in 6 2-5 seconds against the former record of 6 3-5 seconds.

The Peabody athlete set a record in basket-ball winning when she hurled the ball 90 feet breaking the record as held by Martha Williamson in 1922 of 85 feet 6 inches. The American record for this is 99 feet.

Peabody took the first places in the running hop-step and jump, running broad, jump, baseball and basket-ball throws and tied for hurdles with W.-B.

Ward-Belmont won first place in the high jump, 50-yard dash, tied for hurdles and won the 200-yard relay.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

High Jump—Fannie Wells, Katherine Durrett, Ellen Martin. Height 4 ft. 3 in.

Running hop-step and jump—Mildred Coddington (Peabody), 29 feet. Edith Meeker (Peabody), 27 feet, 11 inches. Katherine Durrett (W-B.), 27 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Edith Meeker (Peabody), 14 feet, 7 1-2 inches, Mildred Coddington (Peabody), 14 feet 4 inches. Estellee North (W.-B.), 13 feet, 9 inches.

50-yard Dash—Estelle North (W.-B.) time: 6 2-5 seconds. Lena Smith (W.-B.) and Mildred Coddington (Peabody) tied time, 7 1-2 seconds.

Basketball throw—Charley Crowley (Peabody), 90 ft. 3 1-2 in.; Elise Jobe (Peabody), 77 ft. 10 in.; Gladys Perkerson (Peabody), 75 ft. 9 3-4 in.

60-yard Hurdle—Estelle North, (W.-B.) and Mildred Coddington, (Peabody) tied time, 9 3-10 seconds. Louise Smith (W.-B.) and Katherine Durrett (W.-B.) tied 9 4-10 seconds.

Baseball Throw—Kate Culbert (Peabody), 185 ft. 10 in.; Charley Crowley, (Peabody), 170 ft. 3 in.; Elsie Jobe, (Peabody), 168 ft. 5 in.

200-Yard Relay — Ward-Belmont. Time of first run, 29 1-2 seconds; time of second run, 31 1-2 seconds. Total, 60 2-5 seconds.

Peabody—Time of first run, 29 seconds; time of second run, 36 seconds. Total, 65 seconds.

Judges—Miss Garner, Crain, Cone, Collins, Morrison.

Starter: Dr. A. Roudebuch.
Clerk: Miss Sisson.
Assistant Clerk: Miss Jeter.
Recorders: Misses Cone and Coe.
Scorers: Misses Bell and More.
Timers: Misses Crain, Cone, Collins, Morrison.

"Pape:" "What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"
"Queenie:" "Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

MADDEN—*Reliable Furrier*
80-82-84 ARCADE BALCONY— MAIN 3134
Exclusive Line of Imported Chokers Furs Remodeled and Cleaned



The O'Rossen Suit Is Fashion's Decree

Brought from Paris and modified for the American Girl to wear in season and out. Nothing is so useful and chic as the tailored suit.

Of mannish fabrics—Covert, Twills and Mixtures to emphasize the popular boyish cut.

The suit looks to its tailoring, and everyone looks to the suit for the last word in fashionable attire. Requiring only such accessories as you choose to wear with them. Be sure to see them as soon as possible.

—Castner's Second Floor

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" TO BE GIVEN

The School of Expression, Senior students assisted by the Certificate Class, will present Sheridan's "School for Scandal" in the auditorium on Monday evening as the commencement offering. It is always one of the high water marks in the year's work. The program follows:

The Prologue

(Spoken at Lady Sneerwell's House)

Mrs. Ogle, Mrs. Evergreen, Miss Vermillion, Miss Nicely, Mrs. Clackitt, Mrs. Gadabout, Lady Stucco, Miss Sallow, Mrs. Quadrille, Mrs. Pursy, Lady Brittle, Mrs. Honeymoon, Widow Ochre, Mrs. Festion, Miss Prim discuss their neighbors. These characters are taken by Misses Cameron, Nixon, Wootten, Garret, Harris, Holmes, Kendall, Thomas, Richardson, Winders, Simonton, Starkweather, Borders, Tone, Scnrock.

Characters of the Play

Sir Peter Teazie ...Jeanne Chenault
Sir Oliver Surface ..Katherine Moore
His Nephews
Joseph Surface Lyda Anderson
Charles Surface ...Myrtle Thomas
Mr. Crabtree, a gossip
.....Ada Ferrell Tatum
Lady Teazie Marguerite Fisher
Lady Sneerwell, society gossip
.....Mabel Farnham
Mrs. Candour, who aids her
.....Marie Parrent
Maria, Sir Peter's ward
.....Ellen Conch
Sir Benjamin Backbite, a poet
.....Rosalie Dadisman
Mr. Snake, a collector of secrets
.....Ina Fauleoner
Rowley, Charles' old friend
.....Florence McHenry
Mr. Moses, a money broker
.....Thelma Meade
Trip, "gentleman's gentleman"
..... Ruth Huddy
Friends of Charles
Sir Harry Bumper, Ina Mae Ashcroft
Mr. Careless Bernice Martin
Sir Tiby Terrier ..Nadine Candler
Colonel Cassius, Bernice Schlesinger
Sir Filigree Flirt ..Gertrude Hines
Lord Spindle Gertrude Melat
Sir Thomas Splint ...Helen Snider
Mr. Honeymoon, Elizabeth Carrigan
Captain Boastall ...Elizabeth Terrell
Time—18th century.
Scenes—London drawing-rooms.

Act I—Scene I. Lady Sneerwell's house (the gossips assemble; Joseph's proposal to Maria).

Act I—Scene II. Sir Peter Teazle's Home (his daily jangle with Lady Teazle).

Act II—Scene I. Lady Sneerwell's House (Sir Peter denounces gossip).

Act II—Scene II. Sir Peter Teazle's House (Sir Oliver Surface returns from India).

Act III—Charles Surface's House (he makes merry with his friends, meets his uncle Oliver as Mr. Premium and sells his "ancestors.")

Act IV—A Library in Joseph's House (Lady Teazle's indiscreet visit; Joseph Surface's hypocrisy unmasked).

Act V—Sir Peter's House (Charles and Maria reconciled and Lady Teazle decides

"No more in vice or scandal to engage
Or play the fool at large on Life's great stage").

Produced under the direction of Miss Townsend and Miss Cockrill.

The old ballads sung at Lady Sneerwell's soiree and at Charles' house were written for the original production in 1777 at the Drury Lane Theatre, London.

The ladies' costumes were designed and made in the Expression studios. The gentlemen's coats were by Mr. Bittner, costumer.

The "ancestors" in Act III were painted by Misses Sargent, Fant and Thomas of the School of Art.

The ballad "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" will be sung by Miss Arter.

This play installs the new velour curtain given by the management for the Dramatic Section of the School of Expression.

MAY DAY

May, May, with the fun, mischief, laughter and jingling bells of the quaint, old English way will be held at Ward-Belmont, Tuesday May 27, if the weather is kind.

Just as in the old days of Guilds, feudal estates and Morris dancers the events will follow one another, with every student of the school participating in the merry-making.

Part I—Will start with the May Day Procession, led by two gay heralds, and followed by the standard bearers carrying white and club colors, and the villagers and dancers.

Immediately after the procession the children from the intermediate department will give in pantomine and dancing the dainty fairy tale of "Snow-White and Rose-Red."

Part II—The Queen's Court opens with a procession of the senior class led by the May Queen, the College Maid and the "Prep" Maid. The Queen is crowned by the College Maid and the May Pole dances of the clubs are held, presided over by the Queen from her throne.

Part III—Is the Festival of Spring, told in dances and tableaux. The "Awakening of Spring" will be the first dance. "Dance of the Spirits of Spring" will follow, and then the dances of the villagers, the true May-Day dances will be given.

Shepherds and shepherdesses in dainty watteau costumes will dance.

Funny little chimney sweeps with brooms, not abashed by all the grandeur will give their dance. Following this, the Morris Dancers in green and white, with fluttering handkerchiefs will dance as the girls and boys of "Merry England" did so long ago.

"Robin Hood's Band" in green caps, tunics and stockings will come and dance on the "green sward," far from their "forest green."

As they run back to their forest home the Jesters in motley red and green will dance for the amusement of every one, and bring May-Day to a happy close.

GIFTS
Hats, Dresses, Bags, Sweaters, Novelties
DOSS & EDMONSTON
504 UNION STREET

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

STIEF'S STATIONERY AND GIFT DEPARTMENT
Things Different In Imported and Domestic Gifts
Up-to-Date Stationery — Place Cards — Party Favors — Bridge Prizes
616 Church Street

IMPORTED Weinberger Gowns
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD
Hats Wraps Suits Gowns Toiletries
Corsets Underwear Hosiery
CONSERVATIVE PRICES

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Granberry
Assistant Editor.....Helen Murtaugh
Business Manager.....Josephine Morrison
Art Editor.....Helen Pape

REPORTERS

Sara White, Sara Margaret Cole, Bonnie Morgan, Elizabeth Tatman, Marietta Moss, Caro Christiancy, Esther James.

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

CHARACTER

Build it well and build it straight,
Strong enough to buffet fate,
Staunch enough to bear the blow
Life compels us all to know.
Have it rugged, have it clear,
Nowhere false and nowhere mean;
Whatsoever be your post
Make your character your boast.
Build your character to be
Fit for every eye to see,
Never let some secret sin
Or some shameful thing creep in.
He gives power to his foe
Who must hide what he may know,
But who keeps his record true
Has no foe who may pursue.
Spite of loss or spite of gain
Let your character remain
Free from blemish, free from guile,
Let it sing and dance and smile.
Big of heart and broad of mind;
Then, whatever may befall
You may triumph over all.

1924 HYPHEN STAFF ELECTED

Editor-in-Chief

Marietta Moss,
Helen Murtagh, assistant.

Business Manager

Aileen Mitchener.
Eleanor Graham.

Art Editor

Mayre Moulton.

Reporters

Lloyd Huston.
Claribel Castle.
Margaret Goodwin.
Ruth Hornback.
Mary Elizabeth Curry.

VESPERS

According to custom at Ward-Belmont, the last vesper service of the year was in the form of a student program. One representative from each class was chosen by the Y. W. cabinet, to speak for a few minutes about what vespers or the Y. W. had done for her.

Helen Joe Denby, as the first speaker, talked about what vespers had done for the Freshman class. Isabel Buckingham, Sophomore, followed; Aline Mitchener, Junior, discussed the Peanut drive; Margery Reynolds discussed a talk we heard not long ago on the lines, "And She Was the Woman God Called Great." Fern Frase, as the prep special, told us what the Y. W. had meant to her. Miss Kirkham sang one of her beautiful solos.

Phyllys Bales, Senior-Middie, spoke of the Rev. Prentice Pugh's valuable talks, especially "The Five Room House." Marion Packard, college special, told of her feelings when she came to Ward-Belmont, a new girl, and how the quiet vesper hour had helped her.

Helen Pape, as the Senior representative, took for her subject the talks of the year as a whole, the good impression which they had made, and the fine influence they had exerted.

CHAPELETTES

Dr. Floyd Brallier, Ph.D., professor of Agriculture and Naturalist of Nashville A. and N. Institute, spoke to us on Friday about the growth of flowers.

Dr. Brallier told us many interesting facts about flower life, the many years a naturalist must work to produce a perfect specimen, and the disheartening failures he must make. He especially took this as an example of floral development.

We can more fully appreciate the beauty of flowers after having heard Dr. Brallier.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The same foolish little wife, the disturbing Count, or no account, and the faithful, forgiving husband; these are the elements typical of most modern movie plots, not excepting "The Next Corner." The winsome charm of the heroine and the big-brotherly attitude of her hero husband make these two characters in "The Next Corner" strikingly individual. However, we wonder if Parisiannes would not resent our thinking of this as their motto: "Paint or Perish in Paris." We wonder if this idea of Parisian society is not too often emphasized by us Americans. Anyway we enjoyed the thrills rewarded us by the aSturday night movie, "The Next Corner."

PATCHES

Patches! Sounds like a hobo's banquet! But no, maybe it is a golfer's. Only a short time ago while I was out playing golf, I saw a feminine golfer make a hole in one, a hole in one silken stocking.

But today it's Patches! Here's to the Patcher!

"I'm always making Patches
She's always mending Patches
Patches for me."

I do not know about the rest of you, but my life has always been a patch. First there was the piece or patchwork quilt, and then there were my clothes. When I played even at tug-at-war somehow it would come—that hole. Mother sedately and unhlamingly would get her work basket and make a patch out of me. I heard my father say that my clothes ought to be bought on the installment plan, so that the stores would try to give us "stuff" that would last till the installments were paid. If only his advice had been taken, perhaps I should not have resembled Hans, just stepped from a Holland windmill.

Oh, how I loved her patches, her large strawberry patches in which I picked delicious berries. And the watermelon patches!

On our drives, patches again, but of a different type. The back tire of the automobile was punctured. With disgusted countenances we patched it. Another patch. But how unpleasant we were when we did the patching.

And how patient our patcher was when we came in "boiling mad" at our intimate friend, and said "I hate her! She's a two-faced old thing!" Then our Patcher would smile understandingly, caress us, and, taking a large scrap, patch it so smoothly that the patch was not detectable.

She always put on a patch the same color as the goods so that no one but ourselves knew of its presence. How carefully she patched! What a contrast to the noticeable patches we make, the Party Patches that we apply. How vivid are those tiny heart-shaped Party Patches of black court plaster which are just one inch to the southwest of our left eye, and not one millimeter in any other direction. Patches, generally, restore matter, and when noticeable ruin the appearance. Not so with these Party Patches, worn for attraction and for beauty. In Maddison's day, they were worn for political reasons, the Whigs having theirs on one side and the Tories on the other. Ours are not political patches; but different social centers do wear theirs in different places, some by the eye, others on the cheek, and still others on the back.

So, wherever I go, it's patches, and mother is darlingest of patchers.

Night and the shadows falling,
But there's no rest, you see,
For mother is always patching—
Patching for me.

Oft' in my playful hours,
Scampering o'er creek and lee,
My clothes are tearing, tearing—
Tearing on me.

Oft' as she pricked her finger
When I was a sight to see,
The while my clothes were squalling,
"Oh, do patch me!"

And now, far away from her patching,
And far from mother's knee,
My heart with my clothes is calling,
"Oh, do patch me!"

ART DEPARTMENT'S ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Enlarged and enriched with many additional beautiful examples of work, the Ward-Belmont art department exhibit, which attracted admiring attention in a down-town window last week, has been on exhibition at the school for a week, and open to the public. It is located in the Y. W. C. A. room in the main building and will interest all art lovers and those who are interested in the development of those branches which it covers.

Two beautiful examples of the new antiqued screen work are shown, several tea and end tables decorated in the newest designs; there is a craft display, which includes many new and up-to-date features, interior decorative designs, costume drawings and a collection of the lovely ovals and panels done in the Dutch flower pictures.

The interior decoration is notable for the perfection of its color and form, no less than its historical accuracy.

The young ladies whose work is exhibited are: Misses Mary Elizabeth Mouiton, Margaret Lindsay, Virginia Billings, Frances Cocbrane Wanda Forney, Virginia Old, Gladys Winders, Julie Ritzius, Julia Wilson, Jane Harvey, Sue Cantrell, Mildred Porter, Elizabeth Gannaway, Alona Potts, Catherine Jennings, Thelma Morrow, Marguerite Gullicksen, Elise Priester, Dorothy Brown, Marianna Lovette. Helen Seyler, Cora Graybeal, Elizabeth Hillman, Marjorie Sweet, Emaline Hamby, Virginia Sholze, Alice Reynolds, Emalyn Atwood, Elizabeth Longfellow, Hettie Ellis, Helen Murtogh, Edna Brown, Ina Rebman, George Thomas, Ora V. Waters Helen Rape, Harriet Sargent, Catherine Bassett, Alice Tibbetts, Alice Berry, Ernestine Dortch, Helen McCormick, Elizabeth Yore, Mary McClanahan, Harriet Hollingshead, Charlotte Tandy, Alice Logsdon, Katherine Means, Helen Dickerson, Henrietta Prewitt, Tully Beth Conner, Nellie Berry, Hulda Morris, Fay Boyd, Helen Brice, Hester Fant, Margaret Moore, Louise Smith, Mona Atkins and Helen Allen.

MRS. BLANTON ENTERTAINS JUNIOR-MIDDLE CLASS

The annual afternoon tea, at which the members of the Junior-Middle Class, which is the graduating class of the High School at Ward-Belmont is entertained by Mrs. J. D. Blanton, took place with charming success on Wednesday afternoon in the drawing rooms of the main building.

In the absence of Mrs. Blanton in New York, the class was received by Dr. Blanton, Mrs. Solon E. Rose, Miss Mills and the Class Sponsor, Miss McFadden, and Class President, Miss Marjorie Reynolds. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Eustace A. Hall and Miss Alma Paine.

Charming decorations of superb peonies from the Woody Crest gardens, adorned the two rooms, and the adjoining Recreation Hall. Tempting afternoon refreshments were served during the hours of reception from 4 to 6. The Class numbers sixty-five members.

Tucker to "Date:" "It's only six o'clock and I told you to come after supper."

"Date" Jimmy: "Well, that's what I came after."

FINAL RECITALS GIVEN WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Monday evening, May 19, the first certificate recital was given in the school auditorium by seven violin and piano students whose technique and expression have reached the standard required by Ward-Belmont for the bestowal of a certificate.

Miss Edith Davis a pupil of Miss Leftwich, opened the program with a piano number, "Dance of the Dryads" by MacDowell. Her clear technique and fine tone work added to her interpretation of the entricate MacDowell composition. Miss Myrl Anderson, another pupil of Miss Leftwich played Scott's "Valse Caprice" with strong, fine tones and excellent style. She was especially good in the slow, poetic movement. Miss Helen Savage, the third of Miss Leftwich's pupils closed the program with the "Valse Brillante" of Manazucca in which she displayed just the right thrill in her tone at the climax. Her technique is exceptionally good.

Miss Louise Cook, one of Miss Maxwells pupils gave Chopin's "Berceuse" and Percy Grainger's "Shepherds Hey" with finished taste and execution.

Miss Lorraine Hodges who is a student under Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose and plays with the fine expressiveness and the lovely tones characteristic of her teacher's work, played DuBussy's "En Bateau" with great success and polish.

Miss Marvelle Burton, a violinist and one of Mr. Kenneth Rose's pupils, gave a fine example of clear tones, good execution and effective bowing in Wieniawkzis' "Obertass." Miss Ellen Chambers, another of Mr. Rose's student, played "Drudziarz" another number by the same composer, which had many intricate movements.

A second Certificate Program given on Monday night, takes in other certificate pupils studying.

Twelve gifted young students of voice, under Miss Helen Todd Sloan were heard in an effective and well rendered program on Friday afternoon in her studio at the school. Their voices had been so well trained as to show the finest qualities and highest possibilities of each one, and their numbers were well selected. Those who took part were: Misses Nancy Baskerville, Mary Stephenson, Clara Bell, Anna Mary Coker, Eleanor Branning, Anna McIntosh, Fern Frase, Louise Wagenman, Georgia Maxwell, Mildren Pool, Thelma Langdon and Sara Bentley.

With much art of expression and poetry of touch, the pupils of Miss Amelie Throne gave an interesting piano recital on Thursday afternoon. The program which was exceptionally well chosen and smoothly done, was as follows:

Lee Sylvains Chaminade
Sue McQuiddy

A Dream Lyn
Catherine Wade

Serenade Gayno
Evelyn Colcock

Evening Star Wagner-Tanelli
Rachel Buntin

Schertisno Farra
Esther Bridges

Song of the Moonflower Farrar
Iradelle Smith

Valse Lack
Margaret Pearson

Jack of Hearts Farar

Fairy Princess Valse Farrar
Jane Hall

Cazonetta Schuet
Betty Boyer

Spring Song Gounod
Isabel Goodloe

Sea Breezes Frontini
Mary Wade

Minuet Schubert

Song from the East Cyril Scott
Virginia Fort

At the Carnival.....Greig
Whitfield Morelli

Mr. Lawrence Goodman, director of piano, presented a number of his advanced pupils in a charming studio recital at 5 o'clock on Friday, which a few musicians from outside were privileged to hear. According to his plan of class programs, the pupils assemhled, not knowing which one would he called to the piano. Their work is kept up to the standard which makes such impromptu demands easily met, and the numbers given were all brilliantly and easily executed. Six pupils were heard in the following different program:

"Juba' Dett
Miss Mary McLarry

Valse Chopin

"Banjo Picking" Powell
Miss Ruth Grossman

Tango Lane
Miss Josephine Tucker

Czardas MacDowell
Miss Sarah Dunlap

Preludium MacDowell
Miss Lucile O'Rear

Carnival Creig
Miss Louise Shwah

The fine style and clear technique which especially made Mr. Goodman's pupils was unusually evident in the work of these young ladies.

Miss Marjorie Campbell of Ripley, certificate organ student under Mr. F. Arthur Henkel, gave a very finished recital in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon. She plays with fine technical skill, good tone and exquisite shading. Rarely does one so young succeed in achieving the mastery of the organ. Her work in pedaling was notable in "The Fountain," by Matthews' in which the melody is carried entirely by the pedals, and the accompaniment with the hands. In the opening Bach Prelude she indicated her excellent musicanship, and Guilmant's Sonata No. 4, an equally heavy drain upon her ability, was easily and smoothly given. The difficulties of the various numbers were all easily surmounted. In descriptive work she was especially good. A requirement of the certificate pupils, singers, was met, in Miss Campbell's charming support of Miss Kathyrn Kirkman, whose two vocal numbers added greatly to the beauty of the program.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS RANSOM

Miss Ransom's pupils gave the following program on Saturday afternoon.

Mazurka Meyer-Helmund
Ann Raine

(a) A Bunch of Fowers ... Spaulding
(b) On The Deep Sea ... Steinheimer
Hattie Perry Wilson

Waltz Chopin
Lucy May Bond

Evening Star Romance Wagner
Major Pritchett

Elfin Dance Grieg
Ludie Mai Sensabaugh

Melody in F Rubinstein
Charlotto Ingalls

Grande Valse Bachmann
Lucy Lee Long

Feu Follet Rogers
Irene Boman

Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" Schubert-Ganz
Margaret Anderson

Jugglery Godard
Elizabeth Sudekum

In the Rose Garden (Arranged for pianos) Blibro
Irene Boman and Ludie M. Sensabaugh

Polonaise in C Minor Chopin
Helen Brico

MRS. ROSE PRESENTS PIANO PUPILS AT HOME

A very artistic recital, which had the attractive environment of a charming home to lend it added pleasure, was given on Saturday evening by Miss Margaret Stoufer, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Kenneth Rose of the Ward-Belmont conservatory of music, assisted by Miss Sarah Shepherd, violin graduate this session under Mr. Rose. The recital took place at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Rose on Eighteenth Avenue, where the charming background lent additional inspiration to the music. Besides members of the school's music faculty, and students, a number of musical friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rose were privileged to hear the young artist, who plays with the serene ease and good form of a much older musician. She has good style, a lovely singing tone, clean, clear technique, and attains brilliance of effect in her work. A very sympathetic quality in her playing marks her as one possessing the true insight into musical meanings. Her numbers were: The Beethoven Sonata, with variations; "Du hist die Ruh," by Schubert-Liszt; the Brahms-Friedman Valse; two numbers from Schutt, Prelude and "Perriot the Dreamer," the latter being exceptionally well done; Polichinelle, and an encore, for which she chose Cyril Scott's Allegro.

Miss Shepherd's gifted work, her fine tones and splendid ability have been heard and enjoyed frequently by Nashville audiences, and gave their usual pleasure on this occasion.

MISS SLOAN'S PUPILS PRESENT EXCELLENT PROGRAM

A recital of excellent standard, and smooth, easy execution was given on Friday afternoon by twelve talented vocal pupils of Miss Sloan. Assembled in her studio were other members of her class and friends who thoroughly enjoyed the artistic program, which was as follows:

A Little Thief Stern
Mister Mockin' Bird Bassett
Miss Nancy Baskerville

Love's Wondrous Garden Lewis
Serenata (from "La Corsicana").... Browne
Miss Mary Stephenson

Love Has Wings Rogers
Pierrot Gaynor
Miss Clara Bell

The Little Damozel Novello
Miss Anna Mary Coker

My Desire Nevin
Coolan Dhu Leoni
Miss Eleanor Branning

Dear Heart Mattei
Miss Anna McIntosh

Hills of Dawn Speaks
Come Down, Laughing Streamlet.... Spross
Miss Fern Frase

Moon of the Cherry Garden ..Novello
Request Chadwick
Miss Louise Wagenman

O, Little Mate o' Mine.....Hunter
To a Hilltop Cox
Miss Georgia Maxwell

If You Have a Sweetheart Hawley
Song of Sunshine Thomas
Miss Mildred Pool

One Fine Day (from "Madame Butterfly") Puccini
Miss Thelma Langdon

Song of Provence dell' Acqua
Miss Sara Bentley

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION

Mothers' Day inspired a very beautiful song to be used on that occasion, which was written by Miss Hattie Thula Paschal, of Ward-Belmont, who is Senor De Luca's accompanist. The song is called "Mother, O, My Mother!" and appropriate words for it were written by Miss Paschal's sister, Mrs. T. E. Richardson, of Tullahoma, Tenn.

The song was sung at Ward-Belmont on Mothers' Day at the Vesper service, by Majorie Sweet, a pupil of Signor De Luca. The same morning, Mr. Eugene Bugg, another pupil of Signor De Luca, sang the song at the morning service at the Vine Street Christian Church, and from all musicians who heard it, it received high praise.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

The Young Women's Christian Association held their election in chapel, Wednesday, May 21. Marion Packard, president; Margaret Stouffer, vice-president; Marjorie Sweet, treasurer; were the girls chosen for next year's Y. W. work.

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

• Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S
Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

PERSONALS

Lee Lewis spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Katherine Kirkham.

Miss Pauline Hassell, who is a former student of Ward-Belmont, visited her sister, Frances, last week. While here she took the following girls to town to dinner and a show: Maurine Gray, Martha Ellington, Bonnie Morgan, Louella Fraser and Aline Mitchener.

Saturday Miss Craig chaperoned the following girls to town: Jane Grice, Evelyn Prewitt, Dorothy Green, Isabell Buckingham, Virginia Hendee and Marjorie Reynolds.

Hazel Edwards was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cook Sunday afternoon.

Alice Schoff and Ruth Day spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Thompson and Dorothy.

Hortense Beare spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gilbert and Polly.

Love Mae Brandon, Sara Dunlap and Marie Brazelton were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Killebrew, Jr., on Sunday.

Besie Shore spent Sunday afternoon and evening in town with her mother.

Jane Campbell visited her aunt, Mrs. P. Riddle, Sunday evening.

Tilly Mitchener spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. George Killebrew.

Elizabeth Gregory and Margaret Hobbs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hyde.

Rachel Buntin went to her home at Hermitage, Tenn., for Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Ricketts, who is here from Charleston, Miss., to visit her daughter, Elizabeth, entertained Frances Stokes and Ernestine Dortch in town Monday.

Martha Ellington spent Monday in town with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Ellington, who was here from Columbia.

Annie G. Greenlaw was the guest of Mrs. John Thompson, Jr., Monday.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, William Cole Sylvester, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sylvester, of Carrollton, Missouri. Mrs. Sylvester was Katheryn Cole, Class of 1920.

Among the week-end visitors at Ward-Belmont were Mrs. O. U. Leftwitch, of Harlington, Kentucky. Mrs. D. F. Reeder, of Panama, Mrs. T. A. Bell, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. W. D. Collins, of Denison, Texas.

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—
SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

WEDDINGS OF FORMER WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

Invitations have been received at Ward-Belmont to the marriage of Miriam Swartz (class of 1920) to Mr. John Church Cornelius, on Thursday, May 29, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Welton Swartz, 749 Van Buren Street in Gary, Indiana.

Of Myra Johnson's engagement, the Richmond (Ind.) Daily Register prints the following interesting piece of news:

"Mr. and Mrs. W. Neale Bennett entertained informally with a buffet supper in honor of Miss Myra Johnson, of Pineville, whose marriage to their son, Neale Bennett, Jr., is announced to take place in June. Assisting Mrs. Bennett in the lovely hospitality were Mrs. E. C. Helburn, Miss Mary Helburn, of Middlesboro, and Miss Laura Isabelle Bennett, who was at home from the University of Kentucky for a visit. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waller Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Neale, Mrs. Mary Neale, Mrs. Baldwin Brittain, Mrs. Smith Oldham, Misses Lucia Burnam, Sara Shackleford and Helen Bennett."

A charming picture of Marietta Hoag (1921), of Sheridan, Wyoming, is printed in the Sheridan Post-Enterprise of May 11, in connection with the news of her engagement. She is to be married early in June. She was graduated from the School of Physical Education, and made many friends during her stay of two years at Ward-Belmont. The newspaper acount of her announcement luncheon, given by her mother, follows:

"News of the approaching marriage of Miss Marietta Hoag, of this cit and George Penney, of Pueblo, Colo., was made known Saturday to a number of friends of the bride-to-be at a delightful luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Hoag.

A pleasing color scheme of orchid and pink in sweetpeas and roses greeted the guests upon their arrival. When they were seated at the attractively appointed table, their attention was called to the dainty orchid and pink nut cups which were formed into bags. Upon opening them miniature cats popped out, holding in their paws cards bearing the names of the young people. In that novel fashion, the cat was "let out of the bag" literally as well as figuratively.

The announcement of the engagement was a bit of news both surprising and most pleasing to a large circle of friends of Miss Hoag, who is very popular and is admired for her charming personality.

Elizabeth Candler Owens, will be married to Dr. Bryant King Vann, on Wednesday evening, June 1, 1924, at Rainbow Terrace, in Atlanta, Ga., the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Heins.

CLUB NOTES

The ten social clubs held their annual elections for the coming year at their last regular meeting on Wednesday. May the twenty-first, with the following results.

Agora: President, Jean Richardson; vice-president, Pattie Coivin; secretary, Mary Margaret Harris; treasurer, Mabel Gail.

A. K.: President, Frances Payne; vice-president, Mabel Stephens; secretary, Martha McCutcheon; treasurer, Mary Minetta Cron.

Anti Pandora: President, Theo Hand; vice-president, Evelyn Roesch; secretary, Alice Ingram; treasurer, Virginia Shoals.

Dei Ver: President, Josephine Nelson; vice-president, Mary Banks; secretary, Margaret Shnell; treasurer, Helen Bitler.

F.F.: President, Mecca Vicars; vice-president, Virginia Hendee; secretary, Helen Potts; treasurer, Fay Robert.

Penta Tan: President, Helen Snider; vice-president, Betty Bryant; secretary, Ina Rebman; treasurer, Gertrude Meiat.

Tri K.: President, Ellen Martin; vice-president, Mildred McLean; secretary, Clara Tucker; treasurer, Frances Cochran.

Twentieth Century: President, Mary Allen; vice-president, Wilma Sherman; secretary, Jane Elwood; treasurer, Agnes Duncan.

Osiron: President, Nola Arter; vice-president, Marie Brazelton; secretary, Ruby Sprouse; treasurer, Sarah Dunlap.

X. L.: President, Ruth Gallop; vice-president, Donella Evans; secretary, Bernice Martin; treasurer, Virginia Hynerman.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Louise Jerrell, of Oskaloosa, Okla., who was graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1921, and was the very able Editor of Hyphen the last half of that year, is making a splendid record as teacher in one of the highest grade high schools in Oklahoma. She was a classical student here, and after her graduation at W-B she went to the State University of Iowa, where she took her A.B. degree in 1923. Among her associates at the university, she took the same high rank which she held here, and now in her chosen field she is regarded as an exceedingly cultured and successful teacher. Many friends whom she left at Ward-Belmont will appreciate and rejoice in the success which has come to her.

Marjorie Lewis (22), member of the Alumnae Association, who is a Senior this term at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., has made Phi Beta Kappa. There were only eight out of ninety Seniors to win this coveted honor.

Mrs. M. W. Cochran (Elianna Born, class of 1921), is settled in her new home at 645 West Grand River Ave., Howell, Michigan. She and her husband have acquired an old, picturesque residence, with lovely grounds situated between Lansing and Detroit. She is much interested in the plans for the development of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae, and has in mind a garden party at her home for Ward-Belmont girls who live nearby, to take place early in September, when so many are at home.

Margaret Phillips, of Louisville, Ky., one of our Alumnae, whose enjoyment of the Home-coming in April was very deep-seated, has written back to Miss Mills that her best wish for the Senior Class girls of 1924, is that they may be able to come back and have just such a home-coming as the Alumnae did at the Second Home-coming.

Jewel Stone (1923), of Okemah, Okla., is planning to attend California University this summer.

Emma Hibsman (1922) is graduating in June, from Vassar, with honors.

Another "granddaughter," just four years old, is promised a Ward-Belmont career, by her mother, Mrs. M. W. Walters. Pauline Minich, (1917-18), of Carlisle, Ind.

(Continued from page 1)

taugh, of Algona, Iowa; Miss Marjorie Lee Steele, of Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Miss Ida H. Kellum, of Ft. Meyers, Fla.; Miss Hilda Morris, of Paris, Tex.; Miss Ruth Bonnin, of Concha, Oklahoma; Miss Elizabeth Browder, of Chattanooga; Miss Genvieve Hyde, of Appleton, Wis.; Miss Mary P. McClanahan, of Columbia; Miss Margaret Hanby, of Smyrna, Ga.; Miss Dorothy DeMott, of Independence, Kansas; Miss Sarah Dunlap, of Paris, Tenn.; Miss Luella Fraser, of Columbia; Miss Anne Richardson, of Lawrenceburg; Miss Evelyn Fisher, of Laurium, Mich.; Miss Manrice Baucum, of Haynesville, La.; Miss Valda Thomas, of Throckmorton, Texas; Miss Sara Sudekum, of Nashville; Miss Rachel Harris, of Byars, Okla.; Miss Helen Jo Denby of Carter, Okla.; Miss Vera Fitzgerald, of Harlington Texas; Miss Virginia Bennett, of Madison, Wis.; Miss Estelle North of Detroit; Miss Caro Christiancy, of Detroit; Miss Reva Kemp, of Dixon, Ky.; Miss Blanche Paris, of Prairie Du Chein Wis.; Miss Mary Lindeman, of Viroqua, Wis.; Miss Katherine Schrock, of Euclid, Ohio; Miss Mauguerite Guliukson of Chicago; Miss Marion Lindsey, of Detroit; Miss Elizabeth Fogxy, of New London, Ia.; Miss Lonise Miller, of Sulpulpa Okla.; Miss Katherine Mobley, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Miss Evorine Sweeton, of Greenville, Texas; Miss Edith Gaines, of Knoxville; Miss Alice Ingram ,of Jackson; Miss Emily Lee Johnston, of Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Miss Sara Whittenberg, of Stillwater, Okla.; Miss Frances Griffin, of Bolivar, Mo.; Miss Dorothy Knight, of Ft. Worth, Texas; Miss Phyllis Kehm, of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Mary Snodgrass, of Scottsboro, Ala.; Miss Jane Bender, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Esther James, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary L. Shiver, of Clarks Hill, Ind.; Miss Margaret Miller, of Shelbyville, and Miss Alice Cross, of Marion, N. C.

HETTIE RAY'S
Luncheons — Cakes Parties
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

"Say It With Flowers"
We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers
GENY'S
212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
Church St. Capitol Blvd.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"Beautiful Shoes for Milady"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops:
NASHVILLE ST. LOUIS
CHATTANOOGA LEXINGTON

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

"When you come to the end of a perfect day"
. . . The most fitting PARTING gift — *a photograph* — always a reminder "of the friends you've made."
Re-orders on pictures made during season, at *greatly reduced prices!* . . .
The least expensive as well as the most lasting "parting gift."

We desire to express our appreciation to the management and to the young ladies of Ward-Belmont for their generous patronage.

SCHUMACHER

Kantung—
Spring's Newest Sandal
in
Best Patent Kid
or Gray Suede
$6.85



SEE OUR DISPLAY

Over 100 New Spring Styles Now—To Select From

220-50 Ave. N.
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, CONDE, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
508 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade — Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

We will be glad to have you make our store your headquarters when in town
McFADDEN'S
"Nothing But Good Things to Eat"
527-529 Church Street

Ladies' Riding Habits and Sport Suits of all Kinds
619-621 Church Street
Facing Capitol Boulevard
Agents for
A. G. Spalding & Bro. Well Known Sporting Goods

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

FASHION SHOW

The fine art of needlework and dressmaking has come back into its own at Ward-Belmont, judging by the practical demonstration of the fact which the final exhibition of the domestic art department made in the school auditorium on Saturday evening. It was a veritable fashion show, with all its frills which the happy young school girls put on between the hours of 7 and 8. The department is larger than ever, and the number of lovely evening gowns, sport frocks, linen and gingham dresses and negligees numbered easily 150. They were not only artistically designed and made in accordance with fashion's latest good expression, but they were done with sound and perfect skill from the needlewoman's standpoint. The interior finishing was as perfect as the dainty exterior of every garment.

The show was cleverly introduced with a little sketch, in which girls from the expression department took part. Then the makers of the pretty costumes flitted across the stage wearing their handiwork, while an admiring audience looked on. Among so many exquisite designs one could hardly be singled out, but great applause followed the appearance of the pastel-colored evening gowns, the Roshanara crepes printed in Oriental effects, the smart sport frocks in fi and fancy flannels, and some bo ful negligees. One of the la fashioned of orchid-colored pussy w low taffeta with lace pockets and l frills, was especially noticeable.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowry a her assistant, Miss Sallie Beth Moo at the head of the department, r ceived the congratulations of a lar audience on the success and intere of the exhibition.

CHILDREN SING

Children from the Primary Depar ments made a charming chapel fe ture on Friday when they filed on th stage in their middy blouses, and blu skirts, and sang with fine effect a pr gram of juvenile songs, to Mrs. Ma garet Frierson Hall's accompaniment They gave three flower songs, "Blow ing Bubbles," "Dandelions, Tulip and Violets"; a solo song, "Blowin Bubbles," with Jane Hall taking th solo part; three nature songs, "M Rooster and Mrs. Hen"; "The Owl and "The Bee," with Miriam Hoke kiss and Edith Caldwell giving a duet and "The Moon Boat," in which Cor rinne Webb sang the solo.

JEST FOR A LAUGH

Totsy: "Jane, do you know anything about the sun's motions?"

Jane Lloyd: "Sure. I stayed awak one entire night trying to figure it out, and finally the whole thing dawned on me."

"Well," said Rosalie Dadisman, a ter listening to the lecture on evolu tion, "at any rate, no one can ever make a monkey out of me."

"We call our Ford, 'True love,' says Lig, "'cause it never runs smooth."

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Berger & Teitelbaum
THE SATISFACTORY STORE ESTABLISHED 1865
NASHVILLE, TENN.

June - July 8, 1924.

N. P.

MID-SUMMER ISSUE

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIII | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1924 | NUMBER 34

West Entrance of the New Gymnasium



Photo by W. H. Barr

Some interesting and important facts about the new structure

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT SENDS OUT LETTERS

Virginia Lurton Smith, president of the 1925 Senior Class, is using some of the swift flying summer days to make plans for the class, and has already set in motion movements looking toward the setting up of a standard of such high class ideals that it cannot fail to bear a fine fruit of unity, good comradship and service. She is sending ont letters to all members of the Senior Class who are returning in the fall, urging the idea that Seniors should express the highest school ideal, both in scholarship, attitnde and demeanor, and especially in strict obedience to the school requirements. She is making a strong appeal to the class to live up to this standard. This thought she will again present to the class at a hall meeting to be held the second day of school, when Miss Mills will be asked to speak to the class. Officers will be elected at that time.

THE Mid-summer Hyphen shows its readers a view of the west front entrance of the new Gymnasium, which is now practically completed, and more than realizes the claim of its architects, Messrs. Asmus and Clark of Nashville, that nothing to equal it exists in this section of the country.

Most important in the building program which the school laid down and inaugurated in the spring of 1923, was this new gymnasium, which now, finished, furnished and equipped, is among the most complete and costly in any American school for yonng women. It contains every appliance and provision for healthful exercise, and every facility and convenience for the successful operation of a modern, and up-to-date School of Physical Education. It possesses floors of terrazzo and hardwood, stairways of iron with concrete treads, making it essentially fireproof, and with automatic heating and ventilation, an abundance of lockers, wardrobes and showers, a swimming pool with the water heated by the violet ray machine, and regulated according to the weather, could hardly offer greater comfort and security, in a physical sense.

The building is very handsome in appearance, and delightfully roomy and airy. The proportions are 142 feet long, by 53 feet wide, exclusive of passageways and stair halls. It is connected with the Academic and Administration building by broad passageways, and its exterior walls are faced with brick which matches that building. A slate roof, and cut stone trimmings are additional features of substantial construction. During the latter part of the past session, the swimming pool, with its raised roof and visitors' galleries was a constant source of pride to students and school management alike.

The building is three stories, the ground floor containing four bowling alleys, a set of commodious lockers and shower rooms, 782 in number, and a large linen room connected with the showers. For these baths, a thermo-

(Continued on page 5)

ANNUAL REUNIONS OF W.-B. STATE ASSOCIATIONS

The summer has been marked by several important and notably successful social reunions of the State associations of Ward-Belmont students the membership of which includes present, former and future citizens of the school. It has been a custom of some years' standing to bring together the memberships of the Kansas and Missouri memberships in a joint gathering for a handsomely appointed luncheon, at the Hotel Muelbach in Kansas City. The Illinois members hold a separate celebration at points which were chosen each year, by a committee appointed for the purpose. This year Louisiana and Chicago meetings have also been arranged.

The Kansas-Missouri luncheon took place on Wednesday, June 18, with

(Continued on page 5)

WINNERS OF DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES AT 1924 COMMENCEMENT

Ward-Belmont's Commencement finals, and graduating exercises held on Thursday morning, May 29, at 9:30 o'clock, assembled a very large audience, many states in the union being represented among the parents and friends who were present. The Chapel was entirely filled, and many flowers and congratulations were bestowed upon the graduates, who made up the largest class in the history of the institution.

Dr. J. D. Blanton, president presided, and conferred the certificates and diplomas. The invocation was given by Dr. Carey Morgan, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church. The address to the graduates, which was one of the most eloquent and practical pronouncements heard here in years, was given by Dr. John Marinus Vander Meuler, President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

His address was preceded by a brief well-chosen program, and the pretty ceremony of seating the graduates, while the audience stood, and a stringed quartet drawn from the Violin department, accompanied by Mr. F. Arthur Henkel on the organ in Handel's Largo. There were two musical solos, Miss Ailine Fentress played with fine expression the Hebrew Melody of Achron, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose; and Miss Madlyn Edgington sang in lovely voice Nevin's "We Go This Way But Once," accompanied on the organ by Mr. Henkel.

After Dr. Van Meuler's inspiring address on "The Importance of Sympathy," Dr. Blanton conferred diplomas and certificates as follows.

General Course

Helen Frances Allen Tenn.
Lyda Elizabeth Anderson Ky.
Ina Maye Ashcroft Texas
Virginia Bailey Tenn.
Sarah Elizabeth Barr Okla.
Cathryn Irkle Bassett Okla.
Maurice Baucum La.
Virginia Bennett Wis.
Mildred Naomi Benton Col.
Fay Boyd Texas
Eleanor R. Brown Tenn.
Martha Nelson Bryan Tenn.
Lucile Burton Ky.
Edythe Cameron W. Va.
Mary Elizabeth Campbell Mo.
Nadine Hill Candler Kan.
Edna Cantrall Ill.
Geannie Estelle Chenault Ala.
Lee Ola Clark Kan.
Bernice Louise Collier Tenn.
Eleanor Louise Cook Tenn.
Billie Cooke Tenn
Dorothy Thompson Cope Ill.
Ellen Claire Conch Tenn.
Margaret Curran Mo.
Rosa Lee Dadisman Col.
Helen Cordray Davis Tenn.
Lottie A. Davis Ark.
Merry Louise Delker Ky.
Hazel Naomi Dixon Ohio
Ernestine Dortch Tenn.
Ciynte Edgar Ark.
Madalyn Gales Edgington Texas
Ina Elizabeth Faulconer Kan.
Mary Katharine Faurest Ky.
Gladys G. Feld Mo.
Marguerite Fisher Texas
Dorris M. Fitzell Col.
Jane Lloyd Fleming Tenn.
Julia Garrett Texas
Edith Elizabeth Granberry Texas
Vesta Allen Gray Tenn.
Elizabeth Harris Tenn.
Evelyn Haston Tenn.
Gertrude E. Hines Texas
Dorothy Holmes Ga.
Elizabeth Horne Okla.
Lucille Howard Ky.
Joy Maurine Hunt Ohio
Genevieve Hyde Wis.
Lillian Maude Johnston Mich.
Elizabeth Jordan Ill.
Marion Kendall Kan.
Alice Ernestine Killion Ind.
Zelma Lee Okla.
Margaret Lightfoot Tenn.
Margaret La Rue Lindsey Mich.
Elizabeth Longfellow Ohio
Esther Belle Lovrien Iowa
Sue Adolphus Luna Tenn.
Helen McCormick Mo.
Florence Genette McHenry Okla.
Frances Clay McMurry Ky.
Margaret Janet McRae Ark.
Alma DeMoss Moore Mo.
Katherine M. Moore Texas
Virginia Ayres Moore Okla.
Alice L. Nixon Kan.
Helen Charlotte Pape Ind.
Anne Peterson Ill.
Louise C. Pfeiffer Texas
Margaret Antoinette Quinn Fla.
Louise Sain Tenn.
Frances Mathilda Sample Kan.
Mary Margaret Samuel Ind.
Bernice J. Schlesinger Iowa
Louise Taylor Schwah Okla.
Mary Elizabeth Sharp Tenn.
Katharyn Jane Sidey Kan.
Helen M. Smith Wis.
Martha Swisher Iowa
Frances Stokes Ala.
Evorine Sweeton Texas
Ada Ferrell Tatum Ga.
Elizabeth Terrell Ga.
Myrtle Iren Thomas Tenn.
Alice Reville Tibbetts Mich.
Evelyn Tyden Mich.
Carol C. Tyrell Iowa
Audrey Louise Von Housen Iowa
Mertis Josephine Ward Iowa
Orra V. Waters Mo.
Mary Elizabeth Watkins Ga.
Frances Elisabeth Watson Ill.
Sarah E. White Texas
Nell Nichols Willingham Ala.
Josephine Juette Willis Texas
Ruby Alyne Wooten Okla.
Vera Wrigglesworth Mich.
Elizabeth Victoria Yow Ga.

Violin

Ailine Fentress Tenn.
Sarah Shepherd Tenn.

Expression

Lyda Elizabeth Anderson Ky.
Geannie Estelle Chenault Ala.
Ellen Claire Couch Tenn.
Marguerite Fisher Texas
Katherine M. Moore Texas
Ada Ferrell Tatum Ga.
Myrtle Irene Thomas Tenn.
Marie Stokes Parrent Tenn.

Home Economics

Ida Kellum Fla.
Zelma Lee Okla.

Physical Education

Jane Carling Mo.
Daugherty Hargett Collins Texas
Mary Virginia Latimer Texas
Mary Fort Ligon Tenn.
Rebekah Lyons Va.
Ariel Moore Iowa
Louise Showers Smith Tenn.
Mildred Ellison Tone Texas
Fannie Robertson Wells Ky.
Frances Virginia Wilson Texas

Certificate Classes

Piano

Myri Anderson Mo.
Eleanor Louise Cook Tenn.
Edith Davis Tenn.
Lorraine Hodges Ala.
Louise C. O'Rear Ky.
Anne Richardson Tenn.
Helen Jeanette Savage Col.
Margaret Stoufer Kan.
Willa Mai Waid Tenn.
Josephine Juette Willis Texas

Voice

Emeline Hilton Boyer Tenn.

Violin

Marvell Burton Texas
Ellen Chambers Tenn.
Frances Drane Tenn.

Organ

Marjorie Campbell Tenn.

Expression

Ina Maye Ashcroft Texas
Ruth Mayo Borders Ky.
Edythe Cameron W. Va.
Nadine Hill Candler Kan.
Rosa Lee Dadisman Col.
Ina Elizabeth Faulconer Kan.
Julia Garrett Texas
Mildred G. Goodpasture Tenn.
Elizabeth Harris Tenn.
Gertrude E. Hines Texas
Dorothy Holmes Ga.
Ruth Huddy W. Va.
Marion Kendall Kan.
Florence Genette McHenry Okla.
Thelma Lyle Meade Va.
Gertrude Melat Texas
Alice L. Nixon Kan.
Anne Richardson Tenn.
Bernice J. Schlesinger Iowa
Mary Simonton La.
Helen Elizabeth Snider Texas
Willa Inez Starkweather Okla.
Elizabeth Terrell Ga.
Georgia Elizabeth Thomas Texas
Gladys E. Winders Ill.
Ruhy Alyne Wooten Okla.

Art

Cathryn Irkle Bassett Okla.
Fay Boyd Texas
Sue L. Cantrell Tenn.
Tully Beth Connor Texas
Hester Virginia Fant Kan.
Margaret La Rue Lindsey Mich.
Elizabeth Longfellow Ohio
Marianna Fowler Lovette Tenn.
Helen Charlotte Pape Ind.
Mildred Bond Porter Tenn.
Ina Rohhins Rehman Ala.
Georgia Elizabeth Thomas Texas
Alice Reville Tibbetts Mich.
Gladys E. Winders Ill.

Domestic Arts

Fay Boyd Texas
Ciynte Edgar Ark.
Alice Martha Logsdon Ind.
Mary Pearl McClanahan La.
Helen McCormick Mo.
Frances Kathryn Means Texas
Hilda Elizabeth Morris Texas
Mary Simonton La.

Home Economics

Lillys Molly Duvall Kan.
Mary Pearl McClanahan La.
Hilda Elizabeth Morris Texas
Elizabeth Victoria Yow Ga.

Secretarial

Mary Kathryn Mohley W. Va.
Pauline Shaver Ill.
Virginia Wells Ark.

Physical Education

Dorothy Thompson Cope Ill

Physical Efficiency

Helen M. Condon Neb.
Estelle Marie North Mich.
Louise S. Smith Tenn.
Fannie R. Wells Ky.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Horseback riding—Varsity letters: Isabel Buckingham, Jane Carling, Evelyn Prewitt, Valda Thomas, Martha McCutcheon, Louise Miller.

Club letters—Athenians: Sara Margaret Cole, Jane Carling, Valda Thomas, Tilly Mitchener, Evelyn Prewitt. Olympians: Martha McCutcheon, Louise Miller. Regulars: Merry Louise Delker, Isabel Buckingham, Bernice Schlesinger. Panthers: Tully Beth Connor, Clara Tucker.

Swimming—Varsity Letters: Ida Kellum.

Tennis—Varsity Letters: Byington Carson, Dorothea Kahn, Louise S. Smith, Emily Johnson.

Bars—Athenians: Louise S. Smith, Dorothea Kahn, Byington Carson.

All Around Athlete (AAA) Emblem—Ward-Belmont: Fannie Wells. Athenian: Alene Mitchener. Olympian: Elizabeth Tatman. Panther: Estelle North.

Second year Club (AAA) (Sweater)—Athenian: Louise S. Smith. Regular: Fannie Wells.

Season's Championship—First, Regular 353 points; Second Panther 347½ points; Third Athenian 346 points; Fourth, Olympian 255½ points.

Ward-Belmont (AAA) All Round Athlete—First, Estelle North. Panther, 165; Second, Fannie Wells, Regular, 139; Third, Louise S. Smith, Athenian, 135.

Club All Round Athletes—Athenian: Louise S. Smith, 135; Olympian, Elizabeth Tatman, 104; Panther, Estelle North, 165; Regular, Fannie Wells, 139.

Medals—Bronze, presented to third all round athlete, Louise S. Smith; Silver, presented to second all round athlete, Fannie Wells; Silver, presented to the individual winner of three swimming meets: Interclub, Peahody, senior, and Y. W. C. A., Helen Condon; Silver, presented to individual breaking two swimming records, Helen Condon; Silver, presented to individual winner of Peabody Junior swimming meet, Isabel Buckingham; Silver, presented to individual winner of Peabody track meet, Estelle North; Silver, presented to individual breaking one track record and establishing one track record, Estelle North: Silver, presented to individual winning tennis championship, Byington Carson; Gold, presented to first all round athlete, Estelle North; Silver cup, presented to individual winning most points in riding tournament, Isabel Buckingham.

Baseball—Varsity Letters, Martha Farr, Polly Orr, Zelma Lee, Louise S. Smith, Katherine Faurest, Fannie Wells, Elizabeth Shackelford.

Charms, Silver Baseballs—Martha Lambeth, Byington Carson, Elizabeth Jackson.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

Esther Arnof, of McCrory, Ark., who was at Ward-Belmont in '21, '22 and part of '23, having to leave in her Senior year because of ill health, has returned to Ward-Belmont for the Summer Music School course. She is studying again under Mr. Goodman, who taught her during her stay here, and is now coaching her specially in preparation for teaching this fall. She will be a member of the high school music staff at McCrory, and already has a large class, numbering over thirty, enrolled. Her work will begin in September.

Among other W-B students who are here for the summer in Mr. Goodman's classes are Ruby Sprouse, of Springfield, and Mary Pope, of Franklin, whose brilliant recital work in the Commencement finals is recalled; and Mary Belle Sullivan, of Gordonsville, who was a student in Ward-Belmont two years ago.

Miss Throne's summer piano classes number girls who have done faithful academic work in the past, among them Margaret Lightfoot (Class of 1924); Sue McQuiddy, Whitfield Morelli, Helen Allen and Isabel Goodloe, all of Nashville. Miss Charlotte Hodges, of Florence, Ala., who comes every year to the Summer Music School, and is a teacher of Latin in the Little Rock High School, is also taking a special course in Expression with Miss Townsend.

Mr. Kenneth Rose has a large violin class, numbering many former pupils, some of whom are doing very advanced work. He will teach until August in order to complete his course, and then plans an interesting trip to Chicago.

It is a source of pleasure to know that Mr. Rose's stringed quartet, composed of himself, Mrs. Robert Lusk, Miss Martha Carroll, and M. Pierre Briquet, which was heard so delightfully at Ward-Belmont the past term, will be again one of next winter's musical attractions, and the organization has also been engaged to appear at the Centennial Club in Nashville, and is invited to play in Atlanta.

Signor DeLuca's class in Voice is larger than ever this season, numbering many Nashville pupils, and some from nearby towns.

Mr. F. Arthur Henkel, Director of Organ also has the largest summer class he has enrolled. Among the Alumnae students is Mrs. Mamie Gillespie Jackson, a Ward-Belmont girl of three years ago, who also studied piano under Miss Leftwich during the winter term. Frances Patrick, of Nashville, and Frances Stewart, of Brentwood, are others.

In connection with the School of Music, Miss Townsend, Director of the School of Expression has conducted with marked success a short summer course of special value in diction, reading, text book training, and the handling of children's classes, vocal expression, pantomimic expression and training for plays. A number of Nashville teachers enrolled for the course, and advanced pupils entered the classes from this and other sections.

BRIEF MENTION

The faculty and house staff of Ward-Belmont are scattered far and wide. Most of those living at a distance from Nashville are resting in their homes, or in the homes of relatives. But others are touring, some are studying to take new degrees, and others are making a number of short outings, with rests between.

Dr. J. D. Blanton, the president, and Mrs. Blanton are at home at the school, this being a busy season with Dr. Blanton. The detail of registrations for the coming term, the completion of the building program, begun over a year ago, minor repairs and refinishing on the plant, etc., leave him little leisure for trips, or even very brief recreation. Dr. and Mrs. Blanton have with them their wee granddaughter, lovely Ann Townsend, of New York, and they are expecting a visit, shortly, from their daughter, Mrs. Landon M. Townsend, of New York.

Miss Leila D. Mills was at her desk during June and the early days of July, and left with Miss Townsend on July 8, for New York, whence they will sail for England, to make a leisurely tour of that country, Scotland and Wales, with a probability also of visiting Norway and Sweden. They plan to omit the usual travel route through the larger cities ,and will spend their time in rural sections, traveling by motor, and stopping wherever they find the greatest interest. They will return early in September.

Mr. Kenneth Rose, director of Violin, will go to Monteagle on July 17, to give by special invitation of the Monteagle Platform Committee, a recital in which he will be accompanied by Mrs. Rose. On their return, Mrs. Rose will go to Wabash, Ind., and Indianapolis, to visit relatives, where Mr. Rose will join her later. He expects to teach until August, when he will go with Mr. Lawrence Goodman, by motor to Chicago for some special musical attractions dated at that time, which both musicians will hear.

Miss Hawks, has been at her desk continuously since the close of school, and will be busy there until August. Miss Payne, the registrar, will not take a vacation until after the opening of the fall term.

Mrs. Solon Rose will go this week to Detroit to join her daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Rice, and Dr. Rice at their home, and after a visit, they will go on a trip through the Canadian Lake region.

Miss Cason and Mlle. Schoeni have gone on an extended Western trip, to be away all summer. They have recently made an interesting trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Louise Gordon is in Murfreesboro, teaching a summer course in the Middle Tennessee Normal School.

Miss Thach and Miss Sheppe are taking special work in the University at Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Ross and Mrs. Charlie D. McComb are with the Ward-Belmont European party which sailed on June 19, from Quebec; and Miss Sisson, Miss Morrison, Mrs. Claiborne N. Bryan, Miss Annie Cavert, Miss Louise Howell, Miss Katherine Pilcher, Miss Julia Blair and Miss Sara Jeter are at Camp Cohechee, near East Fryeburg, Maine.

Mr. F. Arthur Henkel, Director of Organ, will go to Atlantic City to attend the Organists' Convention July 29 to August 2, and thence to New York for a short stay. Later in the month he will join Mrs. Henkel at Elkhart, Wisconsin, for a vacation visit.

Miss Ellene Ransom is at Highland Camp, near Atlanta, teaching Bible classes on the program of a Y.W.C.A. Summer Conference.

Miss Irene M. Chambers is with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Sprout, at Gasport, N. Y., and at Canandiagua, N. Y., for the summer.

Miss Alice K Leftwich is with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Rawlings at her home at Chevy Chase, Washington City, for the vacation.

Miss Mary Venable Blythe is visiting relatives in Dallas, Texas, until the last of August.

Mrs. Anne Rankin Murrey is at the home of her son at Long Meadow, Mass., for part of the summer, and will probably return and visit relatives in Giles County, Tenn., before the opening of school.

Mrs. Allen G. Hall and Mrs. Thomas Gaines are both in Kentucky, with relatives, the former at Cadiz, and Mrs. Gaines at Lexington, at her daughter's home. Miss Shouse also is in Lexington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plaskett, after visits to relatives in Winchester and College Grove, will spend the latter part of the summer visiting members of her connection in British Columbia.

Mrs. O. P. Smith, who operated the Tea Room at Ward-Belmont, is conducting a similar enterprise at Lake Junaluska during the summer Assembly there.

Miss Mary Hill Cockrill, assistant Director of Expression, is teaching Expression, in the Peabody College Summer School.

Miss Theodora Scrugg, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Horace Hill and Mr. Hill, in Memphis, will take a trip in August, to Glacier Park.

Miss Linda Rhea is spending most of the summer in Colorado, with her brother, Robert Rhea.

Signor G. S. DeLuca and Mrs. DeLuca, when the Summer Music School is over, will go to New York and Mt. Vernon, to visit at Signor DeLuca's family home.

Miss Buda Love Maxwell is at her home at St. Stephens, New Brunswick, Canada, for the summer.

Mrs. Estelle Roy Schmitz will be a member of the Monteagle Summer Assembly faculty in charge of the piano department. She went to the mountain on July 5. She will give several recitals besides accompanying various program singers.

Mrs. Edwin Mims will go abroad this summer to spend a year traveling and studying and her two daughters will accompany her. Mr. Paul Manchester, of the Spanish faculty, is also abroad, having gone especially to study in Spain.

Mrs. Mattie Owsley is visiting her daughter and some friends in Detroit.

Miss Florence N. Boyer is visiting her parents in Canton, Ohio, and Miss Alma Hollinger is at her family home in Greeneville, Ohio, for the summer.

Miss Mary B. Neal is at Camp Nakanawa, at Mayland, Tenn., and Mrs. George W. Nuckols is also a Councillor at a Girls' Camp at Mentone, Ala.

Miss Annie Ransom of the Piano Department has a year's leave of absence, and will leave early in September for London, where she will enter the Royal Conservatory of Music, which is the English National Conservatory, and is heavily endowed by the Crown, thus affording the highest paid and most skilful instructors. Miss Ransom will study there for a year. The term is arranged very advantageously in periods of twelve weeks each, with intervals of four weeks' vacation. These times she has arranged to spend in Paris, where she will coach with Wager Swayne, who was Miss Leftwich's teacher, and is rated as one of Europe's greatest piano masters. Each vacation period she will go over to Paris, and spend the time working in his classes, this arrangement enabling her to secure a double advantage combined in her year of study.

Mlle. Leonie Vimont, of the French faculty, has spent a month resting at the school since school closed, but will leave early in July for New York, to spend the rest of the vacation in the East, and it is likely will spend the month of August in France. Mlle. Vimont has recently had the honor of being named as an 'Officer de l' Instruction Publique," the distinction being conferred from La Republique Francaise, Ministers de l' Instruction et des Beaux Arts.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

Communications news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon on the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

Subscription, $1.00 per Year.

EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

This second annual mid-summer edition of the Hyphen goes to its patrons and the general body of its readers, primarily to convey the record of the diplomas and awards made at Commencement, time, which could not appear in the Hyphen before, because the crowded program of the last week of school prevents its publication then. But chiefly to picture for the school's patrons some of its improvements and additions that have been created to further its great cause of physical and mental training; and, also, to carry the assurance that for the coming session, the prospect is one of unequalled brightness. The development of the school in every department has been one swift onward march. It has aimed constantly at greater efficiency in all 'round education of the individnal. It has won results.

The doors of Ward-Belmont will open for the fall term on September 17, with an attendance worthy of its national field and fame as a Junior College of powerful and true personality. In the years that have followed the union of Ward Seminary and Belmont College, the institution has grown to he much more than the happy sum of these two great schools. It has had a symmetrical development, always putting into effect its highest effort and also utilizing whatever the experience of other educational institutions has demonstrated as most important and successful as an aid to growth and service. It now has an equipment both physical, scientific, and representative of the arts, which is unsurpassed in the South, and Middle West. The improvements recently added, alone exceed the entire cost of many other notable school plants. A strong and scholarly faculty has received this summer the added strength of other distinguished edncators.

The past year's record of this Junior College, embracing four years of High School and two of College work, showed almost 600 in the boarding department. More than 100 studepts were graduated from the two-year College course, with a large number from the Fine Arts department. Many of the Jnnior College graduates, as well as those completing the first year college work, will go on to colleges and universities elsewhere. On the 1923-24 rolls thirty-six states and one foreign country were represented.

For the approaching fall term the registration already is very large. It represents especially advanced students in every line. A few college girls from elsewhere are coming to enter the Senior class. Senior Hall rooms are in demand and the enrollment covers a wide territory. Such distant states as Massachusetts, New York, New Mexico, Washington and Florida are already represented on the student body roll. As usual the numbers coming from Texas and the Southwest will be very large, with Kansas, Missonri, Illinois and Oklahoma also sending in big quotas. Inqnlries multiply for entrance in the special schools of Mnsic, Art, Expression, Physical Edncation, Domestic Art, and Secretarial Training.

OUR SYMPATHY EXTENDED

The sincere sympathy of Ward-Belmont's summer colony has been extended to two of its well known stndents of 1924 upon whom the shadow of hereavement has fallen. Gladys Feld's mother died, almost without warning, of an attack of pneumonia, soon after the return of her daughter after the close of school. Leola Blackwell's father died also, as the result of an accident, a short time after school ended.

IMPROVEMENTS ON PEMBROKE AND HERON HALLS

While decorators, cleaners, painters and finishers have been busily at work in every section of the school plant, every day since the session ended, there have been specially notable changes made in Heron and Pemhroke dormitories. In these buildings every room and hall and closet has been freshly painted; the walls have been re-decorated, the floors refinished and polished, and fresh shades and fixtures give a very complete and attractive look to every nook and corner.

SCHOOL PLANT HAS BEEN FRESHENED AND IMPROVED

The whole school plant has felt the touch of the cleaner, the painter, and the paperer this vacation. Everywhere the fresh tones of new paint gleam in attractive colors. North Front and many other dormitories have new wall papering. The floors in the students' rooms have been refinished and polished. New curtains add attractiveness to the various sleeping rooms. The floors in Middle March, and the long passage leading to the dining room, and North Front have been scraped and refinished, and there are improvements galore to be noted. Before the re-opening of school, the long, stately drawing rooms will be done over also, and the whole plant will be in spic and span order.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE LIBRARY

The library, which last year greeted new girls and old with splendid new windows cut in the south wall, giving an advantageous extra snpply of light and air, will have for its welcome at the opening of this term, a new coat of wall decoration, which adds largely to its beauty. A pale tan shade has been selected for the mural tones, and the walls and ceiling are very effective in the new color.

MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS OFFERED IN STAR COURSE

Exceptional mnsical, literary and artistic attractions are being scheduled for the entertainment of Ward-Belmont pupils this term. The management of the school feels that the Star Course will offer allnring prospects. Among those expecting to appear on it are the great Violinist Heifetz; DePachman, the pianist; the Cincinnati Orchestra, and Guiseppe DeLuca, the famous baritone, all of whom have a fame that extends over two continents.

OUR SUMMER READING

For our summer days' reading, Miss Shouse, of the English Department, has suggested the following list of the best books from which we may choose:

Diana of the Crossways—Meredith.
The Portrait of a Lady—James.
Tess of the D'Urbervilles—Hardy.
The Light that Failed—Kipling.
The Ordeal of Richard Feverel—Meredith.
The Rise of Silas Lapham—Howells.
A Modern Instance—Howells.
Qneed—Harrison.
Anna Karenina—Tolstoi.
Old Wives Tale—Bennett.
Clayhanger—Bennett.
These Twain—Bennett.
Riceyman Steps—Bennett.
The Patrician—Galsworthy.
The Halfway Honse—Hewlett.
Mr. Britling Sees it Through—Wells.
The Life and Death of Harriet Freme—Sinclair.
Mary Oliver—Sinclair.
A Cure of Souls—Sinclair.
The Bent Twig—Canfield.
Rongh Hewn—Canfield.
Nocturne—Swinnerton
Young Felix—Swinnerton.
The Brimming Cup—Canfield.
The Financier—Dreiser.
Sister Carrie—Dreiser.
Domnel—Cahell.
The Rivet in Grandfather's Nack—Cabell.
Three Black Pennies—Hergeshelmer.
Java Head—Hergeshelmer.
The Bright Shawl—Hergeshelmer.
Babbitt—Lewis.
The Duchess of Wrexe—Walpole.
Dark Forest—Walpole.
The Cathedral—Walpole.
Alice Adams—Booth Tarkington.
The Country Honse—Galsworthy.
The Growth of the Soil—Hamsun.
My Antonia—Willa Cather.
The Lost Lady—Willa Cather.
Waste—Robert Herrick.
Master of the Inn—Robert Herrick.
Common Lot—Robert Herrick.
Clarkafield—Robert Herrick.
Rover—Conrad.
Victory—Conrad.
Lord Jim—Conrad.
Typhoon—Conrad.
The Retnrn of the Native—Hardy.
Far From the Madding Crowd—Hardy.
Mayor of Casterbridge—Hardy.
Children of Loneliness—Anzia Yezierska.
The Fat of the Land—Anzia Yezierska.
Hnngry Hearts—Anzia Yezierska.
So Big—Edna Ferber.
Gosta Berling—Lagerlaf.
Short Stories—Lagerlaf.
The Amazing Marriage—Meredith.
The Coquette—Swinnerton.
Daisy Miller—James.
Ethan Frome—Wharton.
The Son at the Front—Wharton.
Richard Yea and Nay—Hewlett.
Tnrn of the Screw—James.
The Spoils of Poynton—James.
Green Mansions—Hudson.
The Harbor—Earnest Poole.
His Family—Earnest Poole.
The New Machiavelli—Wells.
The Able McLaughlins—Margaret Wilson.
(1924 Pulitzer Prize Novel.)
Miss Lula Bett—Zona Gale.
Birth—Zona Gale.

Of recent poets read: Frost ("New Hampshire" has just received the Pulitzer Prize) Edna St. Vincent Millay, Rupert Brooke, Walter de la Mare, Gibson (Daily Bread) D. H. Lawrence, Aldington, Graves, Sasson, Graves, Masefield (Everlasting Mercy, Widow in By Street, Danbe, The Daffodil Fields), W. H. Davis, Drinkwater, Amy Lowell, Masters Carl Sanburg, Lindsay, Rohinson and Fagore.

Of recent drama read: "Best Dramas of 1923" Shaw (Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant, Fanny's First Play, Androcles and The Lion. Pygmalion, etc.) Dunsany, Barker, Drinkwater, Dane, Mosefield, (Tragedy of Nan), Galsworthy, (Justice, The Skin Game, The Eldest Son, Loyalties, etc.) Sheiden, O'Neill Mrs. Gaspell, Zoe Aiker, Barrie Heil Bent For Heaven Hughes (Prize 1924) Ibsen, Yeats, Maeterlink, Anatole France.

Miscellaneous:
The Education of Henry Adams.
The Americanisation of Edward Bok.
Roosevelt's Letters to his Children.
Queen Victoria—Strackey.
Eminent Victorians—Strackey.
Craft of Fiction—Lubbock.
Contemporary American Novelists—Von Doren.
Twelve Tests of Character—Fosdick.
Negro in Chicago—University Press.
Negro Poets and Their Poems—Kerlin.
The American Revolution—Howard.
McIlwain (Pulveriser Prise 1924.)
From Immigrant to Inventor—Michael Pnpin (Pulitzer Prise 1924).
Promised Land—Mary Antin.
Short Stories—Manpassant.

Miss Braden, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who was an assistant in Miss Mill's office several years ago, is at Ward-Belmont this snmmer, taking a course at Peabody Snmmer School.

Mrs. Anna S. Brown will spend part of the summer with relatives and friends in Clarksville, Tenn.

FACTS ABOUT NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

stat has been installed to regulate the heat of the water and suit it to the season. Sanitary drinking fountains built after the latest models are set at frequent intervals. Connected with the swimming pool is the office of the supervisor of the pool, and nearby is a shampoo room with tile floor and wainscoating, which has special basins, and a hair-drying apparatus. A bicycle storage room, and broad halls of fireproof construction are also features of this floor.

The main floor will have a splendid gymnasium 91x54 feet, sufficiently large to admit of three basket ball teams playing simultaneously. Its immense beamed ceiling, mezzanine gallery, for the use of spectators, and its handsome finishing, make this one of the most imposing features of the whole school plant. This floor also contains the executive offices of the director of the School of Physical Education, and her assistants and office force; a special room for corrective exercises, and an examination room and dressing rooms. One of the show places of the building will be its trophy room, in which there can be kept the long array of cups and awards which the department of Physical Edncation has won.

The third floor will have an artistic dancing studio, a social room, 30x 50 feet, and adjoining rest rooms, and a spectators' gallery.

The gym, which was used, in its incomplete state, for the first time on the occasion of the 1924 Washington's birthday celebration, promises now, in its finished and perfect form, to become in the future one of the school's major centers of importance and interest, as well as a prime factor in the development of the students' greater physical strength, and their finer recreation and fellowship.

ANNUAL REUNIONS OF STATE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

such success that the program was judged worthy of being broadcasted through the courtesy of the Kansas City Star station. Taken from one of the Kansas City papers a detailed account of the luncheon follows:

"At the annual reunion of the Kansas and Missouri Associations of Ward-Belmont, on June 18, at the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., there were about fifty members present.

The officers for this year were: Miss Edith Frye, Olathe, Kansas, president of the Kansas Association; Miss Marian Kendall, Manhattan, Kansas, secretary-treasurer; Miss Lydia Kenney, St. Joseph, Mo., president of the Missouri Association; Miss Elisabeth Shepard, Kansas City, Mo., vice-president, Miss Vivian Pew, Kansas City, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

"The luncheon was served at 1:30 in the Trianon Annex, the tables being attractively decorated with huge baskets of delphinium and coreopsis, carrying out the college colors of blue and gold. At each place there were dainty little blue folders lettered in gold, containing the menu, the program, and the 1924 officers. During the banquet selections were rendered by Finley's orchestra. Between each course, the Kansas and Missouri presidents called on several old girls who told of the school life when they attended Ward-Belmont. The 1924 graduates were welcomed into the association, and they told of the new buildings and many improvements that have been made in the last two years.

"The meeting was called to order at 3:00 for the annual business meeting and election of officers. It was decided to hold the next reunion on the third Wednesday in June, 1925. A committee was appointed to make the plans for the reunion. At the election of officers, Mrs. Paul Jones (formerly Miss Nancy Lawson), of Kansas City, Mo., was made president of the Missouri Association, and Miss Gladys Feid of Kansas City, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

"At 2:30 the program began, which, through the courtesy of the Kansas City Star, was broadcast from the hotel, so that all the old girls throughout the United States could take part in a Ward-Belmont reunion.

"Mrs. May R. Stewart, representing Ward-Belmont, made the opening address, which was a dignified and charming resume of how much Ward-Belmont means in a girl's life, whether she has a career, or 'sets sail on the sea of matrimony.'

"The girls sang the Ward-Belmont Pep song with all the usual W.-B. vim, and then Miss Edith Frye gave the annual Kansas President's address, which she called 'an Alumnae's mirror.' She used each letter of 'Alma Mater' to stand for some phase of school life. She ended by regretting that there was no 'b,' for that letter stood for the most important phase of all Ward-Belmont school life—not 'hooks' but 'Blanton'—our own Dr. and Mrs. Blanton.

"Miss Margaret Stoufer rendered two piano solos 'Prelude' by Schutt, and 'Polichinelle' by Schutt, in a brilliant manner, which was a credit to her Ward-Belmont training.

"Miss Alice Funkhauser sang 'There's a Whisper in the Air,' by Brake, and as an encore gave 'I'm Goin' Away,' Miss Funkhauser has a lovely soprano voice which was trained at Ward-Belmont School of Voice.

"Miss Ruth Grossman gave two piano numbers, 'Waltz in A flat opus 42' by Chopin and 'Banjo Picker' by John Powell, in a masterly, finished style. Miss Grossman also owes her training to the Ward-Belmont School of Music.

"Miss Lyda Kenney delivered the annual Missouri president's address, which she called 'Bells of Ward-Belmont.' She told how the bells of Ward-Belmont had rung through all the changes that the school had gone through, since the school girls of 1865 had attended Ward Seminary in hoop skirts and bonnets. She ended by hoping that the bells of Ward-Belmont would ring forever in the hearts and in the memories of the old girls, calling them back to their Alma Mater."

ILLINOIS REUNION

The annual business meeting and social re-union of the Illinois State Association of Ward-Belmont students, was held, attended by many pleasant features at Decatur, Ill., at the Orlando Hotel, on Monday, June 23. The attendance was large, but was still somewhat diminished by terrific storms which swept over some portions of Illinois just at that time, and kept a number of former students from making the trip to Decatur.

The tables at which the party was seated for luncheon were decorated in the blue and gold, which constitute the familiar Ward-Belmont colors. The flowers used were delphinium and coreopsis. An orchestra played in the intervals of a clever toast program, which included the following features with Miss June Fisher Miller presiding as toast-mistress: "Old Ward-Belmont," Mrs. June Fisher Miller; "Our State Association," Miss Margaret Bailey; Piano: "Cracovienne Fantastique" (Paderewski), Miss Frances Scudder; Reading: "A Pair of Shoes," (Herman Hage Dorn), Miss Mary Stephenson; Vocal: "A Sunbeam," (Vidal), Miss Nola Arter; Reading: "To the Beginning of this Day," (Meredith Harding), Miss Josephine Taylor; "Ward Belmont of this and Other Days," Mrs. May R. Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart represented the management of Ward-Belmont and made a very inspiring and bright talk. Among former students of the school who attended were: Mrs. J. F. Tanton, (Josephine Penniwell) and Misses Margaret Snell, Elisabeth Conroy, Antoinette Goddard, Emily Schenck, Lois Wyatt, Helen Skiles, Frances Purvies, Benita Jacobs and Ether Graves Brown.

Following the luncheon at a brief business session, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, Miss Emily Schenck; vice-president, Mrs. June Fisher Miller, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nina Doolin Russell. The meeting place for next year was selected, Springfield, Ill., being the place. The day of the reunion will be June 19.

THE CHICAGO CLUB

On February 28, 1924, a group of twenty-one girls representing the second largest metropolis, met for the first time as a body, to become acquainted with one another, and to organize into a definite group, so that during the summer months they might assemble in social festivities to recall fond memories and build great castles for the coming year. These girls chose Helen Barbee as president, and Marietta Moss as secretary-treasurer.

This Chicago club met with the sincere cooperation of the Dean of Women, Miss Leila D. Mills, who wrote:

"I most heartily approve of your forming a Chicago Club. I am just now forming a Nashville Alumnae Club. After leaving Ward-Belmont I sincerely hope that our fine Chicago girls will unite in a permanent W.-B. club.

Sincerely,

"Miss Mills."

The group of girls includes some of the schools devoted and most active workers. Dorothy Cope '24, president of Student Council '24, Marjorie Reynolds Prep '24, president Junior Middies; Marietta Moss '25, editor Hyphen; Mary Allen '25, president of the T.-C. club; Wilma Sherman '25, vice-president of the T.-C. club.

Among the new girls enrolled for 1924-25 are numbered, greatly to the credit of the Chicago club, the following girls: Nancy Jane Cochrane, Helen Josephine, and Jean Jackson, Alice Lennea Nelson, Florence Newman, and Dorothy Jane Hamilton.

A luncheon introducing these new girls to the 1924 Chicago club has been planned for, Friday, July 25, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, to acquaint them with their future colleagues, and to insure them of great happiness in the school life that they are about to enter. The guest list will be inclusive of Ward-Belmont girls in Chicago, present and future, and all those who attended not more than three years ago.

SOMETHING SWEET TO THINK ABOUT

While summer days go on, and Ward-Belmont students are scattered to many distant quarters, down in the big kitchens of the school preparations are under way already for the tempting meals that will be served them this fall and winter, and for the perfect plan of scientific nourishment that will be followed in the school's diet. Not only do plenty of delicious desserts, ices and confections of various kinds find their way to the school's table, but there is an abundance of good, homemade preserves and jellies, which dieticians call the most valuable of all sweets. Mrs Howard Robertson, head of the culinary department, has given special effort to the making of these preserves this summer. Already many huge jars and crocks of cherry, strawberry and raspberry preserves are made and sealed, waiting for the coming of students in the fall. In their season, preserves of plum, quinces peach, blackherry and apple will also be finished and set away. In all, the school usually has ready about 1,000 gallons of preserves and jellies made in its own kitchens out of the choicest fruits, and purest sugar and spices. This year, due to an abundant fruit crop, the quantity will probably be even larger.

ROSE MEDAL AWARDED FOR MILESTONES WORK

Gladys Feid and Lillian Johnston were joint winners of the Gold Medal presented by Mrs. Solon E. Rose for the best literary production in the school annual "Milestones."

The winning contribution was an interesting write-up of the whole Senior class done with much originality of thought, and sustained art of expression. It followed the plan of the book which was that of an idyl of Ward-Belmont. The award was made by Dr. Blanton at the all-club dinner on the night before school closed.

On a draw, to determine the ownership of the medal, Gladys Feid won.

ALUMNAE

Irene S. Merrillat (1918) of Great Bend, Kansas, since her graduation at Ward-Belmont, has heen gradnated from the University of Chicago, and then continued her study of medicine. On June 11, she was graduated from the Loyola School of Medicine, at its fifty-fourth commencement. His Eminence George C. Mundelein, the Archbishop of Chicago, made the address to the graduates, there being a large class. Directly after receiving her degree Miss Merillat left for Colorado, where she will serve as Camp Physician at a Girls' Camp for the season, and in September will return to Chicago, to enter a hospital as interne for two years. A very interesting letter to Miss Townsend, whom she credits with much of the inspiration she had to go on with her work, gives news of her success and of her ambitious hopes for the future.

Ellen O'Flaherty (1921) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, had a successful term teaching History in the Wellman, Iowa, high school.

Katherine Schrock, of Euclid, Ohio, will return to Ward-Belmont this fall with renewed energy and zest, after a summer trip to the White Mountains.

Alice Marseilles, of Clinton, Mo., who has been a lady of leisure since her graduation from Ward-Belmont in 1920, plans to enter the field of journalism this fall.

A very informal and enjoyable evening was spent by a number of Chicago Ward-Belmont girls and their escorts at a dinner dance in the Colonial Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Wednesday evening, June 11. About fifteen copies were present.

The affair was very capably planned by Miss Carol Speed, of Evanston, a former Ward-Belmont girl who has retained a deep-rooted loyalty and affection for W.-B., at the Northwestern University which now claims her among its most staunch supporters.

Registered in the summer session of Northwestern University are Ellen Martin, of Watseka, Illinois; Ruth Haideman and Helen Barbee, of Chicago.

Marjorie Reynolds and Dorothy Cope plan to enter Northwestern this fall.

Wilma Sherman and Charlotte Lockwood, Chicago, the inseparable "Billie" and "Bobbie" of T. C. fame plan to take Illinois University by storm with their charm and keen humor this fall.

"I am engrossed with my Expression, and eternally grateful to Ward-Belmont for my training, and to Miss Townsend for her inspiration," writes Lyda Kenney (1922) of St. Joseph, Mo., in replying to an inquiry about her work. She has a studio of Expression in St. Joseph, and her large class has recently put on several successful recitals. The most effective public exhibition she has made was a "Valentine recital" last February, with Valentine plays and readings, in which her pupils did especially fine work. The Little Theatre movement has taken quite a hold in St. Joseph, and Miss Kenney is a part of it. She is to be in a Scotch play the coming week, 'The Philosopher of Butterbiggins," and the following week will put on a recital in Troy, Kansas, assisted by a coterie of violinists.

Edith Frye of Olathe, Kansas, has remained at Kansas University this term for summer work, and will go to Columbia University in the fall.

Frances Allen (1923), of Delavan, Ill., recently returned to her home after a winter in the State University. She was the guest of Ward-Belmont during the spring vacation.

Margaret Connett is spending the summer with her parents, on their farm near St. Joseph, Mo.

Elizabeth Harwood, of Newport News, Va., is taking care of her home since the death of her mother last summer.

Martha Vordenberg, of Cincinnati ('21), who was editor of the Milestones of that year, and went abroad the following summer with the Ward-Belmont European party, met and welcomed the European tourists of this season when they passed through Cincinnati, on June 16, en route to their sailing port, Quebec. The party numbers three Cincinnati girls, Misses Elizabeth Hodge, Anna Mae and Willette Dolle, who joined Miss Ross in that city. In writing to the management of the school about meeting the party, Miss Vordenberg says

"While the three Cincinnati girls were looking forward to the trip with the keenest interest, I know that their greatest expectations will more than be fulfilled. I was indeed happy to be able to recommend so highly the tour sponsored by my own dear Alma Mater. I would have given almost anything to have joined them."

It is interesting news to those of her friends who do not know it, that Miss Vordenberg's engagement to Mr. Edgar Douglas Coons, has been announced, and her wedding will take place this fall. Few former students are remembered at Ward-Belmont with sincerer admiration and pleasure.

Martha Baird Dantzler's tiny card has been received by friends and former Ward-Belmont teachers of her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Mayers Dantzler, who as Martha Baird, of Nashville, was graduated in the class of '19. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dantzler is at Moss Point, Miss.

Lee Lewis is teaching violin at her home in Crowley, La., this summer, and is a prime mover in the success of the coming Louisiana Alumnae banquet to be held in Shreveport later on. She is expecting a visit from Douglas Coen, in August. Lee's sister, Murie Lewis (class of '20), is having a very interesting summer trip in Alaska.

Miss Dora Mae Fry, who studied at Ward-Belmont, specializing in Physical Education and Expression in '17 and '20, '21 and '22, later coaching in New York, is conducting very successfully a studio for aesthetic dancing in Nashville. Her class is large, and her success is notable.

Exa Blount, who was at Ward-Belmont in '15-'16 is making fame for herself as a Grand Opera singer, having a voice of rare beauty and range, although her training has been marked by great homesickness and the burden of heavy sorrow. She is the daughter of Mr. William Blount, of Summertown, Tenn., who went to India fifteen years ago in the line of his steel contracting work, taking his daughter with him. Her voice developed such beauty that in 1922, she went to Italy to study. She was in Naples, and although homesickness at one time compelled her to leave her work and visit home, the lure of her gift was so insistent, that she soon returned to Italy, and gave her whole time to the study of music and the languages. She learned ten Italian operas, committing both words and music to memory, and was ready for her Italian debut last spring, when her father, who was en route from India, to be present, was taken ill on shipboard with a malignant fever, and soon died. This deferred her debut, which will now be made this fall, and she expects in "Rigoletto." Later she hopes to come back to America, and sing again at Ward-Belmont, where she had her first training.

Ruth Day, of Tulsa, Okla., has recently heen hostess of a large house party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Day, of which the Tulsa Daily World prints an interesting account, accompanied by a picture of a group of the guests taken at a buffet supper and dancing party which was one of the features of the hospitality. Among the guests was Miss Betty Brewer, who will enter Ward-Belmont in the fall.

Martha Williamson (1923), after a heavy winter of study at Wisconsin University, is serving as Councilior at Camp Cohechee, in Maine, with Miss Sisson and Miss Morrison.

Here is a pretty tribute written to Miss Mills, from Fay Wall Winters (Mrs. H. D.), of '16: "Please continue to tell everything possible about the school in the Hyphen. I want to know it all. It really hurts to love a place and the friends I made in Ward-Belmont as much as I do, when I can never see any of you."

It was to her great regret that the care of her two year-old son, Richard Wall Winters, prevented her taking the long journey to Nashville to attend Homecoming in April, bnt she plans to he here before many years.

Leslie Davis, formerly of Wichita Falls, but now removed with her family to Denver, Colorado, has had a snccessful winter tntoring two young students whose ill health prevents their attending regular school. This position she secured on her merits, without outside influence, and the success she has achieved in teaching Latin, Algebra, French, English and Spanish reflects the sound academic training she received at Ward-Belmont.

Jean Wilmarth ('23), editor of the Hyphen, who spent last winter at the University of Wisconsin, and will return there this fall, continued her love of newspaper work, by contributing to the 1925 Badger Staff, on which she has a minor position, and hopes to do heavier work this year. Also, she wrote and reported for the Daily Cardinal, a Madison daily newspaper.

Joe S. Roof ('23), of Live Oak, Fla., has removed to Gainesville, Fla.

Nancy Lawson ('21), now Mrs. Paul M. Jones, of Kansas City, Mo., is a loyal supporter of her Alma Mater, and proves her faith by practical works. She is constantly pointing ont the advantages of the school to prospective students, and is very proud of the fact that she has been instrumental in having ten girls enter at W-B.

Anna Marie McDermond, who was a welcome guest at Ward-Belmont last spring, writes of the school: "If I had my education to do over again, I think I should stay on forever at Ward-Belmont." She was graduated here in 1918, and later went to DePau University, where she was graduated in 1922. Since then she has been teaching Latin in the Carbondale, Ill., high school. She is spending the vacation at her home at Attica, Ind.

Jane Van Cleve ('21), of London, Ohio., taught the Junior Latin classes in the high school at Mt. Sterling, Ohio, the past year.

Margaret Bryan ('23), of Amory, Miss., was at the University of Mississippi the past session.

Margaret L. Warden ('22), of Nashville, was graduated with a degree from George Peabody College in June.

Emma A. Hinshman (Classical Diploma, W-B '22), was gradnated from Vassar College, on June 10.

Mary Stephenson has just returned to her home in Danvers, Ill., after a happy visit to Josephine Taylor, in Athens. During her stay they drove to Decatur to attend the Illinois State Reunion luncheon of Ward-Belmont girls, at which both appeared on the toast program.

Frances Kenney, of Kansas City, has a position with the Jaccard Jewelry Company, of that place.

Wilma Lyons ('22), of Shreveport, La., is a successful teacher of Expression.

Nannie Gay (1923), who is located at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House at Lexington, Ky., expects to complete her B.A. work there next year. She is anxious to have a State Ward-Belmont Club there, and will take steps to organize one.

Ward-Belmont has a lovely granddaughter in Mary Dulin Russell, whose mother, Mary Dulin, now Mrs. Russell, of Paris, Ill., was graduated in the class of 1918. She writes to Miss Ross that she expects to send her daughter to her Alma Mater just as soon as the little girl is old enough to enter Ward-Belmont.

Ina Marie Chason, of Chatom, Ala., who was graduated in 1923 is teaching in the High School at Pascagonla, Miss. which prevented her attending Home-Coming. She will be especially remembered here for the excellent work she did on the "Hyphen" and the poems that were her regular contribution to its first page. In writing back to the School, and expressing the home-sickness she feels for it, she says:

"I begin fully to realize the truth of those words I wrote for our class last year:

"Seniors will cherish the gold and
hiue,
To Ward-Belmont be ever true;
Deep in our hearts there are memories,
That will guide us the long year
through.
For the friendships we've formed here
at W.-B.
Will grow dearer as years fade away,
And our love for the class of old '23
Will grow fonder day by day."

Coralie Kessler, who took a Secretarial Certificate in the class of 1922, is a new addition to the Alumnae rolls. She was here at the time of Home-coming, and has now returned to her home in St. Joseph, Mo.

An authoress is Zella Mathis, former W.-B. girl, of Houston, Texas, having just published her first book of 25,000 copies.

Anna May McClain (21), of Kansas, now in Athens, Ohio, in the University, has been offered by the President, an assistanceship in the English Department, and the opportunity to work for her M. A. at the same time, and this she will accept for the coming year.

WEDDING BELLS RUNG MERRILY FOR W.-B. BRIDES

Since the close of school many Ward-Belmont girls have become happy brides. Invitations have come from every section announcing the various weddings that have taken place.

Louise Sain of Nashville, was the first of the 1924 Seniors to be married, and Emily Atwood of Ennis, Texas, was the first Prep School girl to enter the wedded state. She was married on Sunday, June 1, just three days after the close of school, to Mr. Faris Mims, of Texas, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood, at Ennis.

Louise Sain's wedding was preceded by a charming train of pre-nuptial events, at which the young couple was feted hy many friends. The ceremony itself, however was very quietly solemnized, a change of plans for an elaborate wedding having to be made at the last moment on account of the serious illness of the groom's mother. It took place on Wednesday evening, June 25. The following account of it appeared in the Nashville Banner:

"The marriage of Miss Louise Sain and Mr. Martin Kirkland Barry of Gallatin, was quietly solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride on Stokes' Lane, Rev. W. V. Jarratt, pastor of Hobson's Chapel, officiating. On account of the serious illness of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. B. Barry, of Cross Plains, the ceremony was witnessed by the immediate members of the families only.

"The house was artistically decorated throughout, palms and ferns forming an effective background for floor vases, filled with Ophelia roses.

"The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sain, was beautiful in a hand-beaded French frock of white flat crepe, made on straight lines. Her tulle veil was fashioned with a cap of rose point lace and adjusted with a handean or orange blossoms, a chatelaine of the same flowers being fastened at either side. Her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She is an honor graduate of this year's class at Ward-Belmont and is a young girl of charming personality.

"The groom is popular in husiness and social circles.

"Mr. and Mrs. Barry left on the evening train for a short hridal trip and on their return will reside in Gallatin.

"The hride's going away gown was of hlack satin, with an overdress of beige lace, worn with a Jenny model coat of cocoa tan, trimmed with bahy fox fur, and hat in harmonizing tones."

Mary Sudie Moore, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Moore, was married to Mr. Sam M. Humphrey on June 18, in the First Presbyterian Chnrch of Clarksville, Texas. She was in the College Special class the past year, and Katherine Means, of Paris, Texas, and one of the '24 class, was among the hridesmaids. The Red River County Review of Clarksville, gives the following interesting account of the wedding:

"Miss Mary Sudie Moore, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Moore, and Sam M. Humphrey were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. L. R. Hogan, officiating.

"The church was decorated with sweet peas, roses, ferns and other cut flowers.

"Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Geo. Sloan sang 'Because' and 'I Love Yon Truly,' accompanied hy Miss Mary Marahle who also played Lohengrin wedding march as a processional and Mendelssohn wedding march as the recessional.

"The hride wore a beautiful crystal beaded dress of white crepe and carried a bouquet of hride's roses, swansonia and ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Caton, wore a pink crepe and had a corsage of sweet peas and roses. The hride's-maids were Misses Alvina Barry, Ruth Wilkins, Elmer Cornelius, Attie Jean Humphrey, sister of the groom, Katherine Means of Paris, and Katherine Gee of San Antonio, in handsome frocks of crepe de chine, carrying out a rainbow color scheme.

"Roy Goolshy of Marshall, attended the groom as best man. Ushers for the occasion were Messrs. Willard Moore, Graves Dickson, George Sunkle, Elbert Taylor, Frank Brown and Reagan Bruton.

"Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the hride's mother, Mrs. W. R. Moore.

"Mrs. Humphreys is the popnlar young daughter of Mrs. W. R. Moore and attended school at Ward-Belmont the past year where she gained for herself many friends hy her sweet and unselfish disposition.

"Mr. Humphrey has made many friends during his three years in the high school here.

"The yonng couple left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to various points in West Texas."

Dorothy Louise Turner (1921), of Ridgewood, New Jersey, to Lieut. Walter Marinelli, U. S. Army, on Thursday evening, June 12, at Christ Church in Ridgewood. The hride is a member of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner.

Dorothy Stuart McComh (W. B. 1921-22), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett McComh of Jellico, Tenn., to Mr. Hugh Preston Finley, on Saturday, June 14, 1924. The home of the young couple will he at Red Ash, Ky.

Sara Christine Maxwell, to Dr. John Quincy Owsley, Jr., on Wednesday evening, June 18, 1924, at the Church of Christ in Cookeville, Tenn. The hride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gilliam Maxwell, was graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1920.

Margaret Winfield (W. B. 1922-23), to Mr. Leslie Anderson Walker, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ahhy Rogers Winfield, at Logansport, Indiana, on Saturday, June 14, 1924. After July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home at Culver, Indiana.

Rosa Elizabeth Caldwell (Art Certificate Class 1923), of Lumherton, North Carolina, to Mr. William Carval Woodall, on Saturday, May 21, 1924, at the home of the hride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Henry Caldwell in Lumherton. The hride is a member of the Alumnae Association. Their home will be in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mildred Colby, to Mr. Norman W. Brillhart, on Wednesday, June 18, 1924, at the home of the hride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colby at Madill, Oklahoma. After July 1, the hride and groom will he at home at Nowata, Oklahoma. The hride was graduated from Ward-Belmont in 1921, taking diplomas both in the General Course and in Expression, after which she took a degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Schnabaum, of Pocahontas, Ark., who was at Ward-Belmont from 1919 to 1923, was married on Thursday, June 5, 1924, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Schnabaum in Pocahontas, to Mr. John M. Bransford.

Evelyn Ellington ('20-'21-'22), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ellington, to Mr. H. Groves Denman, on Wednesday evening, June 18, 1924, in the First Methodist Church, South, of Hillsboro, Texas.

Alice Reynolds Snead, to Mr. Marlon J. Neely, on Monday morning, June 2, at 10 o'clock in the First Preshyterian Church at Waco, Texas. The hride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reynolds Snead.

Mildred Blackford Swartzbaugh (class of '16), to Mr. Bartlett Edwards Emery, on Saturday, May 3, 1924, in the Preshyterian Church at Pasadena, California.

Margaret Josephine Foster, to Mr. Walter Reginald Watkins on Monday, June 2, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. James Cathedral.

Julia Lorette Gale (W.-B. 1918-19), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whittler Gale to Mr. Dudley Hopkins on Saturday evening, April 26, 1924, at the home of the hride's parents, in Oak Park, Ill. Their home will be at Madison, Wis.

Anna Kathryn Hainline (1917), to Mr. Louis P. Tierman, on Saturday, May 3, 1924, at Los Angeles, California. The home of the hride and groom will he at 1012 East Lynwood Court, Seventh Street, Santa Monica, California. The hride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Hainline.

Helen Darnell (1920), also a graduate in Expression at Ward-Belmont and a graduate of Peabody College for Teachers, to Mr. John L. Bryan, on Thursday evening, June 26, at the home of her parents, on Seventh Avenue in Nashville. Since her gradnation here, she has taught Physical Edncation with success in the Oklahoma Normal School at Chicasha, Okla. The hride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Darnell.

Mary Marvin Moore (1920), to Mr. Cornelius Van Ranst Pond, on June 16, 1924, at the home of the hride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George William Moore of Ashland, Ky. The home address of Mr. and Mrs. Pond will be at 632 North Ball Street, Owosso, Michigan.

Dorothy Atwood (W.-B. 1920-'21-'22), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Atwood of Danville, Ill., to Mr. Earl W. Easthoff, on Thursday, June 12,

1924, at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home, after August 1, at 1219 Oak Street, Danville, Ill.

Mildred Goetz of St. Joseph, Missouri, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Robert Jarnoynes of the same city.

Gwendolyn Jane Seaton (W.-B. 1922-23), to Mr. Clarence Ray Preston on Monday, June 30, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seaton at Ashland, Ky. The bride and groom will make their home at Rush, Ky. Mrs. Preston was a college girl at Ward-Belmont and specialized in Expression.

Lanra Dean Thomas (W.-B. 1921-22-23), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elmore Thomas, to Mr. Kenneth Martin Randall, on Saturday, May 17, 1924, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Anne Wright Burnett (class of '22), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Burnett, to Mr. Hervey Clark Morris, on Tuesday, May 13, 1924, at the home of the family in Savannah, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make their home at 1103 Wright Square, in Brunswick, Georgia.

Lois Maupin (W.-B. '18-'19-'20), to Mr. Martin Henry Kinsinger, Jr., on Tuesday, June 24, 1924, in the afternoon at Mt. Vernon M. E. Church in Washington, D. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moses Maupin.

Ada Virginia Stephens (W.-B. '17-'18-'19), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stephens, to Mr. Walter Templeton McCook, on Wednesday, July 2, 1924, in the evening at the First Baptist Church of Coushatta, Louisiana.

Catherine Vernon Slaughter, to Mr. Clarence Bruce Stephenson, on Thursday evening, June 12, at the First Presbyterian Church in Starkville, Miss. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Edward Slaughter, and was at Ward-Belmont in 1919 and 1920.

Jean Mildred Reinking (1921) to Mr. Harold Rosendale on Saturday, July 5, 1924, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Herman Reineking in Milwaukee. The bride was a Ward-Belmont student of former days.

Leta Johnson of Shreveport, La., was recently married.

1924-25 OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Ina Rebman, president; Josephine Morrison, vice-president; Isabel Buckingham, secretary; Jane Grice, treasurer; Annie Ruth Jennings, general manager.

Teacher (in English literature): "What do you know about Fielding?"

Athlete: "Not much, I didn't make the team."

PARTING GIFTS

In the rush of the gala commencement days, perhaps all the students did not know of several very interesting gifts which two classes left with the school, as parting expressions of interest of their Alma Mater.

Most significant was the generous purse of $165 left by the Senior Class of 1924, as their contribution to the Alumnae Chimes which are to be placed in the old Campus tower by the National Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, this undertaking having been officially adopted at the annual business meeting of the Alumnae in April, 1924.

The College Special Class made an individual gift to the school of a very massive and artistic silver banquet vase, as an expression of lasting appreciation for the benefits of the school's home and social life.

Miss Una M. Spaller is with her family at Tavares, Florida.

Mrs. Howard Robertson will go to Memphis to visit her aunt for two weeks, and later they will make a trip together.

Madame Beziat is at Spencer, New York, for most of the summer.

Miss Willie Harris plans to spend July in Huntsville, with relatives.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMER CONFERENCE

The annual Blue Ridge Conference was held from June 16-27 at Blue Ridge, N. C. These conferences are held under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations, and thousands attend them each year. The service rendered by these bodies is much greater in proportion than the members enrolled.

It is the aim of these conferences to train college men and women for service and leadership in their communities after their graduation.

Many of the young men and women from the University and State attended the conference, where they will come into contact with big men and big ideas and ideals. They have broadened their vision and their field of service and in themselves have been made more magnanimous by these associations.

Professor, (giving a test): "Does any question puzzle you?"

Student: "Not any. The questions are clear enough. It's the answers."

The longest sentence in the world is "Life imprisonment."—Ex.

Scenario Writer: "Two burglars enter. The clock strikes one."

Actor: "Which one?"

College Clothes

What to wear at Ward-Belmont—that is a question everyone is asking now. It is an important question—one we have given much study to.

Our buyers have selected for this Fall, one of the most complete, varied and up-to-the-minute-in-style displays we have ever seen.

Apparel Sections, Second Floor

AT LEBECK'S

Style Experts Since 1874

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

Mitchells

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

Cain-Sloan Co.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

MID-SUMMER EDITION

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1925 | NUMBER 33



GIRLS WIN DISTINCTION IN ATLANTIC MONTHLY CONTEST

During the spring Miss Pugh of the English Department sent in to the Atlantic Monthly Contest Editor specimens of the Ward-Belmont High School girls' essay work, to be entered in that magazine's annual educational competition. The result was most gratifying.

Three of the essays found especial favor with the judges of the Atlantic Essay Contests, "The Tom Boy Sister," by Miss Josephine Sliff; "The Art of Eating Spaghetti," by Miss Sara Bailey; "Flat Hunting," by Miss Dorothy Davis.

"Especial favor" means that their papers achieved the distinction of being included in the forty essays from which the judges made their final decision, not an inconsiderable distinction in a contest of over five hundred essays.

MESSAGE FROM THE 1926 SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

"I welcome the opportunity to send a message to the members of the Senior class of 1926. It is my cherished hope that they will constitute the best body of graduates ever sent out by our beloved School, and I deeply ap-

(Continued on page 5)

WARD-BELMONT'S EUROPEAN PARTY

The Mid-summer HYPHEN presents a picture of the members of the Ward-Belmont European party, taken aboard their ship, the Empress of France, just before sailing from Quebec on June 30. They landed safely at Southampton, on July 6, according to schedule. Miss Ross the Director, cabled Dr. Blanton that all of the party were well, after a splendid voyage.

From Southampton, the party went by motor through Hampshire to Winchester, getting their first glimpse of the charm of rural England, and thence to London, where they were luxuriously quartered at the Langham Hotel, for a leisurely stay. They planned to tour England until the middle of July, and then go to Scotland for ten days, crossing via the North Sea into Holland about July 20. Their travels on the continent will cover the great art centers, the chateau and war country, the mountain scenery of Switzerland, the most celebrated tourists' routes, the beautiful Medlterranean coast, the Italian and French Reviera, which will be seen from motors for hundreds of miles; and all of the great cities. Stays of considerable length will be made in Rome, Lucerne, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Berlin and Paris. The party will sail from Hamberg on September 3, on the homeward voyage.

Miss Ross, the accomplished conductor, one of the most skilled and successful European guides known to travel, is assisted by Miss Mary B. Neal, of Ward-Belmont, and the party includes the following: Miss Annie C. Allison, Miss Mary Frances Blair, Miss Katherine Sloan, Miss Loulse C. Warren, Misses Marle and Sarah Sudekum, Mrs. J. W. Blair, Mrs. Justin Potter, Mrs. Mary Brockett, Mrs. Ada Mattingly and Miss Evelyn Mattingly, all of Nashville.

Miss Tillie Belle Mitchener of Sumner, Miss., Miss Katherine Farquhar, of Lake Charles, La., Miss Helen Moore, of Santa Cruz, Cal., Miss Roberta Douty, of Portland, Oregon, Miss Mildred Mullendore, of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Valda Thomas, of Throckmorton, Texas, Mrs. Charles W. Day and Misses Maxie and Ruth Day, of Tulsa, Okla., Miss Marjorie Smith, of Conway Springs, Kansas, Mrs. Vincent A. Chinberg and Miss Bernice Chinberg of St. Louis; Miss Ruth Haldeman of Chicago; Miss Dorothy Pedigo of Chicago; Miss Dorothy Lee of Dowagiac, Michigan; Miss Caro Christlancy of Detrolt; and Miss Dorothea Huthsteiner of Tell City, Ind.

FACULTY WEDDINGS

Vacation days are bringing wedded happiness to three members of the Ward-Belmont staff: Miss Morton Covington, Miss Elda Illick, and Miss Loulse Howell.

Miss Covington was married to Mr. Henry Dwight Johnson, on Thursday, June 4, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning in the First Presbyterian Church of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The marriage of Miss Elda Illick to Mr. Charles Armknecht, of Burlington, Iowa, was quietly solemnized in Burlington, Iowa, on June 25. A Burlington daily paper of June 25, made the following notice of the ceremony:

"Miss Elda Illick and Mr. Charles Armknecht were united in marriage at the Schramm home on Columbia Street this morning. Rev. Archibald Cardle performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Armknecht left this morning on a motor trip east. They will return next week and will make their home here. Both are well-known Burlington people."

Mr. and Mrs. Armknecht are now living at the Burlington Hotel until their home is ready for them.

Miss Howell will be married to Mr.

(Continued on page 5.)

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

Drop in to See Us—

Just Any Old Time

We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

STATE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS' ANNUAL MEETINGS

Not only is the National Ward-Belmont Alumnæ Association in a flourishing condition, but the state associations and clubs of former students are constantly gathering new members and accumulating a growing fund of loyal interest and enthusiasm. The vacation has brought several large gatherings, and as early as April 17, the first meeting took place, when the Ward-Belmont ex-students resident in Texas held a reunion luncheon at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, an extended account of which appears in the HYPHEN of the following week. The new officers of the Texas Association are:

President, Marguerite Fisher, Wichita Falls; Vice-President, Idalee Carlisle, Plano, Texas; Secretary, Mrs. W. D. Denman, nee Evelyn Ellington, Hillsboro, Texas; Treasurer, Leola Blackwell, Dallas, Texas.

The Indianapolis Ward-Belmont girls have formed an Alumnæ Association with the view of renewing old school acquaintances and doing various forms of charity from time to time. They have about twenty-two girls who regularly attend meetings and hope in the future to extend the membership over the state.

On Thursday, May 14, the Ward-Belmont girls who are attending Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, held a banquet. Miss Mary Louise Crawford, of Nashville, a French instructor in the University acted as toast-mistress. Irene Duffey, '20, spoke on the "Effect of the War," upon Ward-Belmont. Elizabeth Paul, '22, spoke on, "The Aristocratic Democracy of Ward-Belmont," and Edna Brown, '24, recalled events of last year. The girls enjoyed talking over old times and friends and decided to organize on the campus, since there are so many here. Those present were: Jean Heighway, '23-'24; Alice Dill, '23-'24; Dorothy Dill, '23-'24; Adelaide Lidikay, '23-'24; Alice Killion, '23-'24; Derexa Pentreath, '23-'24; Edna Brown, '23-'24; Beatrice Armstrong, '23-'24; Betty Bryant, '23-'24; Elizabeth Clements, '19-'20-'21; Margaret Dunn, '20-'21; Margaret Wardlow, '21-'22-'23; Julia McKinsey, '21-'22-'23; Mary Louise Crawford, '14-'15; Beatrice Brumbaugh, '16-'17; Mildred Grass, '21-'22; Irene Duffy, '19-'21; Elizabeth Paul, '20-'21-'22.

Mrs. June Fisher Miller, Decatur, was elected President of the Illinois Association of Ward-Belmont alumnæ at the annual convention on Monday, June 16, at Leland Hotel, in Springfield, Ill. More than one hundred and fifty delegates from every section of the state were present at the banquet and business session.

Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Jane Nicholson, Beardstown, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nina Russell, Paris. Mrs. Miller, who was Chairman of this year's convention, succeeds Emily Schenk, Peoria, as President.

Principal addresses were made by Miss Schenk and Mrs. M. R. Stewart, who was sponsor of the convention. Loyalty to Ward-Belmont and aims of the institution were the themes of both addresses.

The following program was carried out following the banquet in the sun parlor of the hotel:

President's address—Miss Schenk.

Chorus, "Oh! Ward-Belmont"—Led by Miss Nola Arter, Kewanee.

Piano, "Liberstraum"—Miss Vernile Vanderventer, Farmington.

Vocal Solo, "Habanera"—Miss Nola Arter.

Reading—Mrs. June Fisher Miller, Decatur.

Piano—"Humoresque"—Miss Bernice Kraft, East St. Louis.

Chorus—Auld Lang Syne.

Music was furnished during the afternoon by Taylor's orchestra.

Delegates to the convention were unanimous in their choice of Springfield as the city for the 1926 annual state convention. The meeting next year will be held in June.

The annual luncheon of the Ward-Belmont Alumnæ of Missouri and Kansas, always an elaborately planned affair, took place as usual in Kansas City, at the Hotel Muehlebach on Thursday, June 11. Mrs. May R. Stewart, who arranged details of the successful reunion, made an inspiring talk on the toast program. The menu was elaborately served at tables decorated in the school colors of blue and gold with delphinium and coreopsis. The toasts were broadcasted from the office of the Kansas City Star. Special features which aroused the enthusiasm of the hearers were the musical number of Miss Margaret Stoufer, pianist, pupil of Mrs. Kenneth Rose; and the group of songs by Mrs. Thomas Reid, who as Miss Kathryn Kirkham, pupil of Signor De Luca was one of the School's most finished and beautiful vocalists.

Sara Margaret Cole, ('25) of California, Mo., was elected the new President of the Missouri girls; and Vera Pickett Powell of Arkansas City, Kansas, of the Kansas section.

Following was the toast program

BURK BUILDING NASHVILLE, TENN.

In the Shopping District —Just a few steps from the Corner of 5th. Ave. and Church St.

BURK & CO.

416-422 CHURCH ST.

See Our

WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS

Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

carried out with great zest and spirit:

Address—Missouri President, Mrs. Nancy Lawson Jones.

Chorus — "Oh! Ward-Belmont," Miss Alice Funkhauser and Orchestra.

Piano—"Song of the Sea"—Harriet Ware, Miss Margaret Stonfer.

Address—Kansas President, Miss Katharyn Sidey.

Violin—Spanish Dance — Rehfeld, Miss Isobel Curdy.

Voice—(a) The Years at the Spring, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; (b) The Fountain, Harriet Ware; (c) The Holiday, John Prindel Scott, Mrs. Kathryn Kirkham Reid, pupil of Signor de Luca.

Chorus—Auld Lang Syne.

Grace Dean Thomas ('25) of Indianapolis, is leading a movement to celebrate this year another reunion of Indiana girls, who were at school last year and in the past. It will probably take place in Indianapolis.

HAPPY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards have come to Ward-Belmont, announcing the birth of a daughter, Barbara Joanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Street, of North Kansas City, Mo., on May 8, 1925. The mother, as Thelma Caffall, of Beaumont, Texas, was a popular and beloved student, and was graduated in the class of '21.

Nancy Willetta Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Somerby Nock, was born in Chicago, on May 6.

WHAT IS PERSONALITY

What is "personality"? It is the show-window of your character, a thing to be developed, just as easily as one develops his physical life, a woman develops her beauty, a man his physical prowess. "Why not develop the personality?" asks Evangeline Weed, director of Personality Institution, Boston.

It is said that the "eyes are the mirror of the soul." With a little training a personality might be. In behind the stolid facial expression of an over-industrious student may lurk the making of a noble and winning personality.

As intellect, culture, beauty and art are cultivated and developed, why not personality, the biggest and greatest charm of them all? "As a person desires so he reaps," however, the secret of display must and can be learned, through practice. Is it better to be beautiful but blank, or homely and owner of a personality? Some will say the former, some the latter, but who can deny that the society of the person with the personality will be cultivated quicker than the beauty?

It is human nature to respond to personality. It is a distinction, and shows quality.

—Tulsa School Life.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! WARD-BELMONT GIRL 1925-26

You have no idea how much trouble you could save yourself by putting your mind on your course of study before the opening rush. If you have not let Miss Hawks know what you wish to take next year, by all means do it now. She has all the time in the world during the summer to consider your case and to give you individual attention.

Those of you who talked over your work with Miss Hawks last spring may feel that you have done all that is necessary. Perhaps you do not understand that this was merely an informal conference with you and that your parents must give their assent to the arrangements you made. If they have not answered the letter sent out in June asking their approval of the course which you registered in the spring, ask them to do so at once. Miss Hawks will be only too glad to consider any changes they may wish now, while she has time to consider your best interests.

DO IT NOW!

Miss Pilar Herrers, of Manila, is the first girl student from the Philippines to enter Columbia University, and the first girl of the Far East to receive a doctor's degree.

For Style Correctness in Summer Dresses

Castner's Leads the Mode



Lovely models in plain and printed georgette, crepes and satin, Such new style features as jabots, pleats, long or short sleeves, circular skirts prevail in these dresses. Variety of styles for street, afternoon, and evening wear.

SEE OUR

attractive assortment of white crepe and georgette lace-trimmed dresses for graduation.

—CASTNER'S SECOND FLOOR

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

Complete New Showing
Springtime Footwear!
—Blonde Satins
—Rosewood Satins
—Black Satins
—Soft Patents
—New Two-Tones
—Sports Oxfords



ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE
Of Soft Patent—underlay of Fallow Kid—only $8.85

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURAY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

FRANCES COCHRANE

In thinking over the past year with its joys and sorrows, its work and play, its beauty for all, but its regretted finality for some who had reached the end of the shining road, we find that we all cherish a deep longing to return to those classic halls once again.

We would like to live over some of those days of supreme contentment and joyousness spent in the lovely South; we would like to see old friends, made even more dear by the summer's separation. To some of us this coveted opportunity is given, and we, with highest ideals and greatest anticipations, are already making plans to renew the past.

But we do not wish to stop there, satisfied with having things precisely as they were, even though the old record was glorious. We plan to make the coming year at Ward-Belmont *more* happy, *more* beneficial, *more* beautiful, and consequently, *more* satisfying to remember.

W.-B. SUMMER CLASSES ATTRACT FINE ATTENDANCE

The Ward-Belmont Summer Classes in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Expression, which began on June 1, for a six weeks' term, have been entirely successful. The staff included: Piano Instructors, Mr. Lawrence Goodman, Miss Amelie Throne, Mrs. Kenneth Rose; Voice, Signor Gaetano S. De Luca; Violin, Mr. Kenneth Rose; Organ, Mr. F. Arthur Henkel; Expression, Miss Pauline S. Townsend.

The out-of-town students have been notable both in their number and in the standard of work which they have undertaken.

Gallatin, Dixon, Tullahoma, Clarksville, Murfreesboro, Guthrie, Ky., Clifton, Franklin, Hohenwald, Ardmore, Okla., Sparta and Manchester have contributed their quota for other towns, and a number of Nashville teachers and advanced students joined the music and expression classes for special coaching.

In the Expression classes, Miss Townsend offered three scholarships, two for talented children who had not studied hitherto. They were won by Margaret Louise Winter, and Frances Gordon, the latter a High School girl, both of Nashville. The third scholarship went to Miss Sara Payne, a graduate of the Peabody summer school, and a certificate winner at Ward-Belmont.

The third issue of the mid-summer Hyphen goes to Ward-Belmont patrons and friends primarily to carry news of the faculty and students during these vacation days, as far as it was possible to obtain data; and also to take to its readers assurances of the bright prospects forecasted for the coming session.

Through a national patronage of splendid proportions and high standard, expressive of fine preliminary training and good scholarship, many sections of the country are represented. East and West will meet in large numbers, and North and South are well balanced in the enrollment for the Fall term.

The faculty, already strong and scholarly, will be further strengthened with the addition of some notable educators. Quite a number of the teaching staff are spending the vacation taking special work at great educational centers, and further adding to their value and fitness.

The Academic courses comprise four years High School, and two years college work. About forty colleges and universities receive Ward-Belmont students for advanced College standing without examinations, giving college credit, hour for hour.

The Special schools of Music, Art, Expression, Physical Education, the Domestic Arts and Secretarial Training present unexcelled opportunities, and returns valuable results.

Decorators, and painters and carpenters have been busy at the School this summer. The whole plant has been thoroughly refinished, and freshened. Wherever a needed convenience or comfort could be added, it has been done, and many touches of beauty and charm have been given. Some quite notable improvements have been made. A complete and attractive scheme of renovation has been thoroughly carried out, and the School buildings will be waiting, spic and span, for the coming of its student tenants on September 16.

FACULTY SPENDS VACATION IN WIDELY SEPARATED PARTS OF WORLD

Members of Ward-Belmont's faculty are spending the vacation days far from their homes and the School for the most part. A number have gone to Europe, others are in the West and East, and some are at universities and special schools doing advanced work in special lines.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton have been at the School constantly, but later in the summer may take a short trip East to visit their daughter and her family.

Mr. and Mrs Eustace A Hail are at their home opposite the campus.

Miss Mills spent June at the School, and will be with her sisters, in Atlanta and Winston-Salem, N. C., for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Hawks spent busy days at her desk through June, classifying, arranging schedules and courses, and interviewing students, new and old, who are preparing already for the fall work. She is now at Black Mountain, N. C., for a month.

Miss Paine, the Registrar, is also up to her eyes in work for the new term, this being the busy season for the registration of 1926-26 scholars.

Europe will claim an important part of the faculty. In addition to Miss Ross, director of the Ward-Belmont party, and her assistant chaperone, Miss Mary B. Neal, Miss Annie Allison will go with the School tourists; and traveling with other parties, Miss Annie Cavert, Miss Linda Rhea, Mlle. Leonie Vimont, Mlle. Schoeni, Miss Catherine Ashburner and Miss Irene Chambers will visit different parts of the old world.

Mrs. Anne R. Murrey, after a tour through the West, and Yosemite Valley, is spending some time in Santa Cruz, California.

Mrs. Solon E. Rose will be at her family home in Prospect, Tenn., for several weeks.

Mrs. Estelle Roy Schmitz is in Chicago to spend the greater part of the summer studying under the master pianist, Lhevinne.

Miss Theodora Scruggs was at Peabody College for Teachers specializing in several branches for the first of the summer term, and left on July 18, to join friends at a camp in the Adirondacks after a short visit to her sister in Evanston.

Madam Kate Beziat will spend part of the summer with relatives in Spencer, New York.

Miss Blythe is with relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Alice B. Caldwell is at Atlantic City for most of the summer.

Miss Edith K. Greenlee will be at Greensboro, Maryland, with relatives and friends; but will also go to Columbia University for special work part of the summer.

Miss Alma Hollinger is with her parents in Greenville, Ohio, and Miss Florence N. Boyer is also at her family home in Canton, Ohio.

Miss Louise Best is at her home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Allen G. Hall is at her mother's home in Cadiz, Ky.

Dr. Alice Hunter has joined her mother and other relatives in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Lillian Neustadter of the Art Department, is spending the summer in New York, and Miss Louise Gordon, after a stay at her home in Nashville will go to Kansas City.

Miss Lucy K. Sutton is doing special work at the Gradig School in Chicago.

Miss Buda L. Maxwell is at her home, in St. Stelhen, New Brunswick, Canada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plaskett is with her sister and other relatives in Winchester, and Mrs. Mary R. Davis is summering in California.

Miss Anna Pugh is at her family home in Fayetteville, Ark.

Miss Eva Spaller is spending the summer in Painesville, Ohio.

Mrs. C. W. McComb is again at Camp Nakanawa, at Mayland, Tenn., where she is one of the counsellors. The early part of the summer she spent with her father in Kentucky.

Miss Alice K. Leftwich is with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rawlings at her home at Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Miss Martha Annette Cason spent the early part of the summer with her sister, in Monroe, La., and will later go for an Eastern trip.

Mrs. Anna S. Brown and Mrs. Ada Means have been at Ward-Belmont during the earlier part of the summer, and will make short vacation visits in late July and August.

Members of the faculty who live in or near Nashville have spent the first of the summer at their homes. Signor De Luca, Mr. Lawrence Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose, and Miss Amelie Throne, Mr. F. Arthur Henkel and Miss Townsend who composed the faculty of the Ward-Belmont Summer Classes in Music and Expression, were in Nashville until that term closed. Then Signor and Mrs. De Luca and their son, went to his family home at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in time to be present at the marriage of his sister. They will remain East until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Henkel went to a Wisconsin camp, where they joined friends. Miss Throne left early in July for New York to visit her brother Dr. Binford Throne and Mrs. Throne, and later will go to Chautauqua, for several weeks.

Miss Edna Nellums left on July 12 for Camp Cohechee in Maine to join Miss Sisson and Miss Morrison for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Townsend will spend August in New York City, accompanied by a party of former Ward-Belmont girls, including Miss Ellen Couch, Miss Marie Pittman, Miss Jeannette Sloan, all of Nashville, and Miss Florence McHenry of Oklahoma.

FACULTY WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 1.)

Clopper Almon, of Tuscumbia, Ala., at the summer home of her aunt, Miss Thompson at Beersheba Springs, Tenn., in August, as the family will be assembled then at that picturesque resort. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Howell, of Nashville, and Mr. Almon is the son of Judge and Mrs. Edward B. Almon.

MESSAGE FROM 1926 SENIOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

precinte, too, the splendid worth of the classes that have gone before.

"I want to encourage the idea that Seniors should express the highest and finest of ideals.

"They should set the example for the school in abiding by its laws and regulations; and in their service and their friendships.

"I wish that every Senior would live up to the best standard of good scholarship, good class spirit, and good sportsmanship; and each one take her individual responsibility in making the year of '25-'26 a fruitful one, and in helping to form an unbroken class unity.

"A hall meeting will be called the second day of School, and class officers will be elected at this time.

EVELYN BALES, *President*."

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Tony Underwood, of Fort Wayne, the 1926 editor of Milestones, went home from school with Erma Peyton, of Rising Sun, Indiana, where she visited for some days, and then motored with her to Indianapolis. Mildred Whitlock, of Rising Sun was also in the party.

Phyllis Bales, of Ft. Wayne, (W.B. 1921-'22-'23-'24) is taking up special subjects at Winona Lake this summer, expecting to teach this fall.

Rachel Baird will move to California this fall, and will enter the University of California for the winter term. Recently Bernice Conrad and Mary Miller have visited her.

Geneviere Hollingsworth, who was at Ward-Belmont in 1923-'24, from Shreveport, La., is touring Europe with her grandmother.

Helen Murtaugh, ('25) will attend Iowa University this fall.

Lyall Kaufman, of Ft. Dodge, will be a student in Minnesota University this fall.

Marion Packard, of Redfield, S. D., will specialize in piano this fall in Chicago, with the plan of becoming a professional accompanist.

Frances Cochrane, editor of HYPHEN, has gone for the remainder of the summer, to the Wisconsin Lakes where her father, Mr. William Cochrane, has taken a summer home and will have also his married daughters with him. After the close of school Frances paid a visit in Madison, Wis., to Mary Margaret Harris, who was at Ward-Belmont in '21-'22-'23, and she returned to Red Oak, Iowa for a visit at the Cochrane home.

Recently in Madison, Wis., there was an unexpected reunion of a party of girls who were at School last year, including Frances Cochrane, Estelle North, Josephine Morrison, Mary Swensen, Virginia Bennett and Betty Burgess.

Henrietta Prewitt, of Winchester, Ky., who was at Ward-Belmont in 1922-'23-'24, and specialized in piano with Miss Blythe, has continued her musical study at the Lexington College of Music, in Kentucky, and recently gave a very successful piano recital there. An interesting fact brought out by the program, is that three of its numbers were studied at Ward-Belmont under Miss Blythe. On the Lexington program she was assisted by three vocalists.

Frances Scudder, of La Grange, Illinois, who received her certificate in piano under Mrs. Estelle Roy Schmitz this year, and Thelma Meade, of Castlewood, Virginia, who received her expression certificate in 1924, under Miss Townsend, have a delightful plan for the coming winter.

Thelma is planning to study Dramatic Art, and Expression at the Bush Conservatory, of Chicago, and if so, she and Frances will start a private studio, while Frances resumes her music under Professor Harman H. Watt, teacher and composer, president of the Chicago Piano College, with whom she formerly studied. They will have a studio together in Frances Scudder's home. Since School closed Frances has spent a delightful time, visiting and entertaining friends. She is now in Vermont for a few weeks at the charming village of Cuttersville.

Frankie McKinney ('21) of Cooper, Texas, was graduated on June 8, from the University of Texas, at Austin.

Charlotte Seward Ryker (Mrs. Harrison C.), is living in Oakland, California, where she and her husband have recently built a new home, and she writes to a member of the faculty in a late letter of her abiding love for the School, although it is over three years since she and her sister, Madge were here.

Evelyn Marie Lapham was graduated from the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, on June 15.

Mary McLarry, ('25) of Dallas, Texas, figures in a recent issue of the Dallas Times Herald, in a group picture of herself as the central figure, and a party of Ward-Belmont classmates, whom she entertained with a dance at the Dallas Country Club on Friday evening, June 12. It was a large and charming hospitality. The Ward-Belmont girls who were house guests at the McLarry home, and are shown in the picture, taken on the porch of the Country Club are: Margaret Ingram, Fort Worth; Floy Moore, Austin; Katherine McCulloch, Vernon; Roberta Blewett, Dallas; Mabel Hicks, Dallas; Elizabeth Laughlin, Tyler; Annie G. Greenlow, Springhill, Tenn.; Merle Brunson, Vernon, Texas; Helen Scott, Paris, Texas; Betty Scott, Paris, and Anna Fields, Terrell.

Evelyn Potter, of Gainesville, Texas, who has appeared successfully in concert in several Texas cities was in New York for two weeks en route to spend the summer in voice study at Oscar Seagle's Scroon Lake Summer Camp.

Miss Mary Howard, of San Antonio, former Ward-Belmont student, and one of the younger American prima donnas, has returned to New York after a six months tour as a featured singer in the successful "Dream Girl," and is rehearsing for an early Broadway appearance in a new musical show. She was booked to sing at Ward-Belmont, on a concert program last winter, but was unavoidably prevented.

Veda Jenkins, Brookfield, Mo., class of 1921, and also a member of the European party of 1921, is now Mrs. E. S. Grossman and living in Greensburg, Pa.

Helen Douglass ('19), of Burt, Iowa, is doing very successful work as History teacher in the Burt High School, and collecting much interesting historical material through the Ward-Belmont Art History Department. Miss Douglass was a member of the Ward-Belmont European tour of 1923. She reports that her experience on this tour is proving invaluable in her history teaching.

Sarah Bradford, of Nashville and Florida, is now Mrs. L. O. Call, and was a welcome guest at Ward-Belmont, the past spring, when with her husband, she paid a short visit to her old home. The death of her parents followed soon after the removal to Florida to live, and Sarah's marriage took her to a delightful section of Alabama, Blue Mountain, where she and her husband are beautifying and adding to a delightful home.

Lillian Rhodes ('22) who after her graduation here, went to the University of Iowa, and received her degree there, and has an excellent position in her father's bank at Estherville, Iowa. She plans in the near future, to visit her Ward-Belmont room-mate, Mary Kennedy, who is married and living in Clarkesdale, Miss, and will then stop in Nashville to visit the school and her friends here.

Margaret Stoufer, piano student under Mrs. Kenneth Rose, whose brilliant recital, was one of the features of Commencement, recently won high praise in the *Liberal* (*Kansas*) *News*, of recent date, after a program given there. She was enthusiastically received and encored.

Lee Lewis ('25) who spent most of June in Nashville taking special work in violin with Mr. Kenneth Rose, returned to her home in Shreveport, La., earlier than she expected, on account of not being well.

Sara Margaret Cole, ('25) expects to teach the first grade High School in her home, California, Mo., beginning in September.

Mary E. Fitch, of Huntingdon, West Virginia, ('1918-'19) who has been a successful newspaper worker since her student days here, assumed the past spring the duty of managing a local weekly commercial magazine, which offered her fine inducements. For her vacation this fall, she is planning a month in Europe.

Susan Mary Roberts, ('22) of Nevada, Mo., who after her graduation at Ward-Belmont, attended Missouri University, receiving her B.S. in Education, with a life certificate to teach in June, '24, is now a member of the Junior High School faculty of her home town, teaching her specialty, English. She and her sister, Celeste Roberts, (class of '20) are planning to attend the next Alumnæ reunion at W.-B., if possible.

Emmeline Boyer, who after five years of vocal study with Miss Boyer, went to New York the past January for five months of special work under Fuchito, the coach of Martinelli and Caruso, returned for the last few weeks of school to take a few more lessons of Miss Boyer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyer of Nashville.

Nola Arter is studying voice in Chicago this summer, and will continue under the same master this winter.

After her first lesson under Valeria, she was immediately put on an open recital, a fact which is high praise for her, and for her teacher at Ward-Belmont, Miss Florence Boyer, under whom she has had her whole vocal instruction.

Helen Bevington of Nashville, who finished her course as a two-year College Special, this term, expects to enter the School of Journalism at Columbia this fall. She was one of the Hyphen's ablest and most talented reporters, representing especially the Day School Department.

THINGS WE LIKE TO KNOW

An insurance company found through statistics that dish washing has a heavy bearing on the death-rate among women.

Scientists tell us that brains of the Japanese average greater weight than those of the Americans and English.

New York City's new school building, located in what is known as the Upper East Side, cost $1,250,000 and accommodates 2,000 pupils.

Bellingham Bay was named in 1792 by Vancouver, when he gave its name after Henry Bellingham.

—Whatcom World.

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S
The Store for College Students

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

WEDDINGS

Josephine Tucker, who is auch a happy memory to the girls who were in school with her in 1923-'24, was married on March 7, 1925, to Mr. Paul C. Bundy, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tucker in Wichita Falls, Texas. The young couple will make their home in Dallas, Texas.

Mattie Lee Hill ('20), of Sparta, Tenn., to Mr. Clyde Wesley Gwinn, on Tuesday evening, June 23, 1925, at the M. E. Church in Sparta. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hill.

Estelle Dilworth, ('21) to Mr. Daniel Curran Shepherd, on Wednesday evening, June 17, at Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elbert Dilworth of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will be at home at 1925 Peabody Avenue in Memphis.

Bess Murphy, ('20-'21) of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., to Mr. John Gottlieb Nesbett, on Saturday, June 20, at 4:30 o'clock in All Saints Church at Bayside. The ceremony was followed by a reception at 5 o'clock at the home of the groom's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Nesbett on Kissena Boulevard, Flushing, Long Island. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Richard Kiroack.

Cecile Jones ('21-'22-'23) of Ardmore, Okla., to Mr. Elmer Edwards Everett, on Tuesday evening, June 16, at 8:30 o'coick in the Presbyterian Church of Ardmore. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs Cari C. Jones.

Margaret Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Bailey of Pekin, Ill., ('21) to Dr. Robert Mage Sutton, on Friday, April 24, at her home.

Lila Vicars, ('19) to Dr. Carl William Smith, on Thursday, June 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Menifee Vicars in Wise, Virginia. The new home of the bride and groom will be, after July 10, on College Avenue, Princeton, West Virginia.

Katherine Louise Urchel to Mr. Howard Thomas Rex, on Tuesday evening, June 30, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Toledo, Ohio. The bride who was at Ward-Belmont in 1920-'21-'22, is the daughter of Mr. John Jacob Urchel.

Virginia Rebekah Carmichael, daughter of Mrs. Mary Virginia Carmichael to Mr. Robert Wayne Harris, Jr., on Friday, June 12, 1925 at the family home in Bloomington, Ind. She was a student at Ward-Belmont in 1913-'14 and '15. Their home will be in New Albany, Ind.

Love Mae Brandon, ('23-'24-'25) to Mr. Rayburn W. Qualls, on Wednesday, June 17, 1925, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Charles T. Brandon, in Springfield, Tenn.

Mary Virginia Atkinson, ('19-'20) to Mr. George Roland Cooley, on Thursday, June 4, 1925, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edward M. Atkinson in Wheeling, West Virginia. The bride and groom are at home at 5561 Colombo Street, East End, Pittsburg, Pa.

Ernestine Clendennin, (High School Certificate in '23) to Mr. Douglas Montreville Scott, on Tuesday, April 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Roscoe Clendennin in Indianapolis.

Lucile Margaret McGlivray, ('23-'24) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McGlivray, to Mr. Richard Jessup Jackson, on Wednesday, June 10, in the evening, at the family home, 6012 Summit Street in Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Forgleman North, ('21-'22-'23) daughter of Mrs. James Dalias Jacobs, to Mr. John Meriwether Ward, on Friday evening, June 5, at the family home, 416 East Main St., in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Ethel Millard Yeatman, ('18-'19-'20) to Dr. Nathaniel Schorn Shofner on Saturday, April 4, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Hunter Yeatman, in Cleveland, O. The bride and groom are at home at 2061 East 90th St., in Cleveland.

Virginia Wells McCoy (class of '22) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph McCoy, of Sisterville, West Virginia, to Mr. George Arthur Shashall, on Wednesday, May 6, in Columbus, Ohio, where they will make

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of
Armstrong's Corset Shop
219 Fifth Avenue, North
Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

H. J. Grimes Company, Inc.
Nashville's Busiest Dry Goods Store

Linens, Ready-to-Wear, Guaranteed Hosiery

215 Public Square Telephone Main 670 Nashville, Tenn.

their home at 362 East Eighteenth Avenue.

Agnes Coleman ('21-'22) to Mr. Owen Chandler Bowden, on Saturday, March 14, 1925, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tandy Coleman, in Memphis, Tenn. Their home will be at 551 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Martha Elizabeth Swisher, ('24) to Mr. Powell Amos Rayburn, on Wednesday, April 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Swisher, in Iowa City, Iowa.

Lucile Bonham (class of '21) of Macomb, Ill., to Mr. Ramah A. Wells, on Monday, June 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison Bonham. Their home will be at 7625 East Lake Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

Helen Enderlin, ('22-'23) to Mr. John Thomas Mains, on Thursday evening, June 25, at the Walnut St. M. E. Church, of Chillicothe, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Enderlin, and sister of Isabel Enderlin of the class of '23.

Ruth Allison Waldron, ('15-'16-'17), to Mr. Adolph Burge Hill, Jr., on Thursday, July 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romas C. Waldron, in St. Louis. She received a certificate in Expression in 1917.

Rebecca Lane Flippen ('24-'25), of Clarence, Okla., will be married to Mr. Robert Wallace Rice, on Wednesday, August 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fugett Flippin.

OUR EXCHANGE LIST

We are pleased to acknowledge the final numbers of *Ferry Tales*, Ferry Hall, Lake Forest; *The Bugle Call*, Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn.; *The Purple Parrott*, Rockford, Ill.; *The New Student*, New York, N. Y.; *The Searchlight*, Lexington, Ill.; *The Rough Rider*, Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Mo.; *Whatcom World*, Whatcom High School, Bellingham, Washington; *The Bayonet*, Tenn. Military Academy, Sweetwater, Tenn.; *The Westport Cries*, Kansas City, Mo.; *The Wallace World*, Wallace University School, Nashville, Tenn.; *The Signal*, Central High School, Columbia, Tenn.; *The Megaphone*, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

MANY FAMILIAR NAMES ON CAMP COHECHEE'S LOG

Many Ward-Belmont girls will thrill to the echo of the familiar "Camp Cohechee Dear," song of that well-remembered camp, managed by Miss Sisson and Miss Morrison, in the Maine woods, at which they have spent happy, healthful summers. This year the camp is full to its limits, and waiting girls were applying until the very day on which Mrs. Bryan, assistant director, left Nashville with the local campers, who were joined en route by girls from other cities. Miss Dew, the registered nurse went with Mrs. Bryan, and Miss Louise Hall, and the Junior counsellors, Miss Estelle Crandall and Miss Alice Hoxie from St. Louis were at the camp with Miss Sisson and Miss Morrison who left for Maine in their car, a few days after the close of School.

The party includes the following girls from Nashville: Misses Mary Elizabeth Cayce, Elizabeth Howe, Nancy Schumacher, Catherine Simmons, Elizabeth Sloan, Louise Tupper, Suzanne Warner, Alene Wharton, Sarah Richardson Bryan and Jane Hall.

From Louisville: Misses Amanda Fetter, Sidney Field, Mary Gaunt, Elizabeth Gordon, Mary Moss Humphrey, Eloise Hurchings, Mary Lewman, Guinare Long, Mary Cecil Norman, Emily Owen, Mary Van Winkle, Elizabeth Willett, Elizabeth Schwab.

From St. Louis: Misses Marion Bischoff, Mary Jane Baumis, Jacqueline Chapman, Ruth Davis, Georgia Fowler, Mary Elizabeth Fowler, Harriet Harvey, Garland Hight, Christine Hones, Melissa McKay, Claudia Matthews, Jane Messick, Hope Pangman, Elizabeth Peters, Mary Shipley, Anne Elizabeth Jamison, and Betty Brown.

From Memphis: Misses Margaret Bullington and Amy Clare Saunders; from Chatham, N. J., Miss Betty Alden; from Glencove, L. I., Miss Dorothy McGee; from Dallas, Texas, Miss Eunice Brooks; from Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Helen Condon; from Hannibal, Mo., Miss Dorothy Jones; from Wynewood, Pa., Miss Betty Lane and from Shreveport, La., Miss Virginia Steere.

Miss Carrie Lester is at her sister's home on the Hilisboro Road until later in the summer, when she will take a trip.

Miss Helen Todd Sloan is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Harry Vaughn, and Dr. Vaughn at their home near Nashville.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

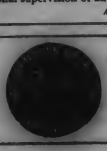
KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

MADDEN'S *Manufacturing Furriers*
Furs of Quality at Attractive Prices. Expert Remodeling. Mallinson's silks used exclusively. Furs Cleaned "the fur way."
No gasoline (which does untold harm) used in our process. This department under the personal supervision of an expert guarantees results not to be had elsewhere.
Main 3134 *A ONE DAY SERVICE* Main 3134

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store
217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.



THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Facts about
— *Schumacher* —
worth knowing

WHERE QUALITY
OVERBALANCES
PRICE

We can make your photograph as late as May 25th, and deliver them before you leave Ward-Belmont.

If we have already made your picture additional ones may be had at less than one-half of the original cost.

The most appropriate parting gift is—of course—a *Schumacher* Camera Portrait.

THE BIG SISTER OF WARD-BELMONT

The Big Sister Movement which the "Y" is going to put across next year with the anticipated help of every girl in school, was introduced at the last vespers, by retiring President, Marion Packard, whose gallant leadership of the "Y" this year did so much to make this possible. Part of her speech of explanation follows:

"Tonight the officers and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. wish to present to you as a student body, the Big Sister Movement for Ward-Belmont. During the year there have been requests for this organization, which has been so successful in other colleges, so after getting the approval of many girls, we have decided that you do wish to accept this responsibility as well as pleasure, and will help us put it across.

"Late in August every girl who is expecting to return next fall will receive a letter giving the name and address of the new girl who is to be her little sister. Many of you have friends coming here to school next fall and perhaps you would like to choose your own little sisters. This would be breaking away from the Big Sister idea, which is primarily to befriend those new girls who have no one here to greet them... less their Big Sisters are on h... Your little sister may not be the t... of girl you would choose for a c... friend, but perhaps, also, you are ... the type that she would choose. ... be patient!

"If each old girl accepts it as h... personal responsibility to make h... little sister feel that she, too, is ... part of Ward-Belmont, that this ... the friendliest, most wonderful scho... on earth, this idea is bound to be ... success.

"Several years ago this plan w... tried and failed, because the studen... body did not support it. But th... year we have done many things th... students of former years did not d... so we have new confidence.

"Write to your little sister the min... ute you receive her address, help he... by answering her many questions ... meet her at North Front when she ... arrives, help her through those firs... few hard days of new venture. In ... this way you can make her so happy, ... and you will know a happiness your... self that you have never known be... fore. Let's make the Big Sister of ... Ward-Belmont a really big success!"

The new president of the "Y" sends the following greeting to all Ward-Belmont students of 1925-'26:

What is Ward-Belmont? The best school in the world. What is the "Y"? The heart of Ward-Belmont. In the past year the "Y" has progressed in a remarkable manner. This coming year let's have an even better and bigger "Y." Let's put the Big Sister idea over in perfect style. Let's increase the attendance at devotional services, and enter into every "Y" activity. Let's have a 100 per cent "Y." Let's all join hands in the "Y," and give our hearts to the heart of Ward-Belmont.

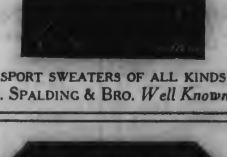
KATHERINE KINNE, *President.*

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street — *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*



Opposite Arcade

AN intelligent saneness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

Loveman, Berger & Feitelbaum
THE SATISFACTION FOUNDATION
NASHVILLE, TENN.

July 30 – Sept. 20, 1924

N. P.?

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1924 | NUMBER 1

HOCKEY INAUGURATES OUT-DOOR SPORTS AT W.-B.

Hurrah! hockey season is about to begin and we hope with a big, bang. The field of battle lies in waiting for the armies to come and engage. The weapons of war are ready and the armies are waiting the command to begin action. The cry goes up now for more volunteers, for the ranks must be filled before any victory can be won. Some of last year's mighty warriors have returned and are restless to once more take up the banner and march forth to win or die.

Last year the Athenian tribe wiped the battle field clean of all enemies and came forth with the glorious laurel of victory. Their colors, green and white fluttered on high and now wave waiting for some one to dare and put them down.

The tension grows, and everyone is expecting a war more deadly than any that has ever waged in the country of W.-B. Watch the Hyphen and see who wins!

The active members of the Athletic Association met Saturday afternoon to elect captains of the four clubs and to elect officers to fill the vacancies on the Athletic Association Board. The four captains elected are as follows: Regular, Jane Grice; Panther, Elizabeth Shackelford; Athenian, Aline Mitchener; and Olympian, Elizabeth Tatman.

NEW MEMBERS ENRICH THE SCHOOL FACULTY

Ward-Belmont students, through the Hyphen, desire to extend a hearty welcome to the fourteen new instructors whom Dr. J. D. Blanton, our beloved president, has added to the faculty. For the benefit of those who have not yet made their acquaintance, we wish to introduce:

Miss Catherine Ashburner, A. B. Wellesley College, of La Grange, Ill., who is teaching high school English and history. Miss Ashburner formerly taught very successfully in the high school at McHenry, Ill.

Mr. Henry W. B. Barnes, experienced conductor, composer and coach for oratorio and opera, has come to Ward-Belmont to direct the department of musical science. After studying under a number of masters in this country and in Europe, Mr. Barnes has been made an honorary member of the Royal Philharmonic Society in Rome.

Miss Euleen Brown, A.B., Vander-

(Continued to page 6.)

Bienvenu!

O welcome, newcomers! we send out to you,
With our colors a-gleaming in glory anew,
Our friendship, our spirit, our hopes that the best
Of your efforts are crowned with your well-earned success.

And don't be discouraged, though results may seem poor,
Just dig in with vigor and work all the more;
Find out what your faults are: just what is your need,
Keep a smile on your face, too, and then you'll succeed.

Remember we love you and want you to win;
We'll cheer you, console you, stick through thick and thin;
We'll lend you our hand in return for your heart,
Give all of yourself,—that's a wonderful start!

Forget future castles, vain joys of the past,
But live in the present, for time's pace is fast;
Fill each flying moment with labor well done,
Know the triumphant thrill of each day's battle won.

Learn the meaning of victory in its deep sense and true,
Then you'll be a game loser, a sport through and through;
With our leaders to guide you, and point out the way,
You cannot know failure, for yours is the day!

Don't be grumpy Hannahs whose joy is to knock,
Be glad Pollyannas and boost up the stock;
Forget your old school, and be true to the new,
Be for Ward-Belmont; Ward-Belmont's for you!

So welcome newcomers! our arms we extend
To keep you from falling, to help you ascend.
May your days here be glad, so you'll oft long to be,
With returning Septembers, at W.-B.

A Dream Come True

Eight years ago, with the founding of ten new social organizations which had supplanted sororities at Ward-Belmont, Miss Mills conceived a wondrous scheme to make the future roster for all Ward-Belmont girls. The great war which came then to cast its grim shadow on her bright fancies, caused a hindrance and delay, but that could not daunt Miss Mills. She saw in a glorious vision, south campus transformed into a miniature Italian village: Ten beautiful structures suggesting the architecture of Florence, framed in sloping green terraces, studded with occasional fountains and pergolas.

Today her dream is about to be realized. Five of the miniature Italian villas, which represent our *Club Houses*, are near completion.

When we peep within and catch a glimpse of the beautiful ceilings, the dainty mezzanines and the cozy reading rooms, and all of the fittings mentally associated with congenial fellowship, dances, teas and all sorts of delightfully informal good-times, we have a remotely inadequate idea of the coming social life at Ward-Belmont. For eight years, as Miss Mills picturesquely declares, we have met and sat on the floors; tomorrow she might add, we shall gather in miniature palaces, our own club homes!

SENIORS GET PRIVILEGES

On September 21, Miss Mills called a meeting of the Senior Class in chapel. At this meeting she gave the class its new privileges. This was a happy surprise to all Seniors, not only because of new liberties, but also because the privileges were given so early in the term.

AUTHOR AND MISSION WORKER TO SPEAK AT W.-B.

Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, a noted writer and mission worker in the Oriental field, a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and member of the Royal Asiatic Society, will speak to the students of Ward-Belmont on Saturday at Chapel, and will preach at the Sunday morning service. He will also speak at the Sunday evening Vesper service, and during his stay will be the guest of the school. He comes directly under the auspices of the Student Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Caldwell is sponsor. She had the opportunity of knowing Dr. Zwemer when both were working in mission fields. He has lectured and worked in many places, and has come directly from a conference of the leading missionaries in the Moslem world. He was a missionary in India for many years, and for the last fifteen or eighteen years his work has been centered in Cairo. He landed in the United States on September 10, and expects to be lecturer at the Princeton Theological section for the fall term. His life has been one of exceptional and thrilling interest, his work having called him into strange places, and into contact with many complex conditions. He is a native son of Michigan. His wife is an Australian, and he was married in Bagdad. As a speaker he has great gifts of magnetic and vivid interest. The opportunity to hear him will be one of great privilege and interest.

TEA FOR KANSAS, MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS STUDENTS

Mrs. May R. Stewart, the field representative of Missouri, Kansas and Illinois arranged a tea at which the girls from these states were brought together on Monday afternoon, from four to six.

In the receiving line were the President of the school, Dr. J. D. Blanton, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mills, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Eustace Hail and Miss Paine. The girls eagerly took advantage of the opportunity of meeting their school authorities and state-sisters, while the talented few entertained the party with varied selections on the piano and violin.

Dainty sandwiches and iced-tea were served and it was with unwilling ears that the girls heard the dinner bell ring.

Beware the Yellow Peril next week. Will it get YOU?!

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear

Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50



POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

220-30 Ave. N

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WEDDINGS

September days were ushered in by the marriage of one of last June's Nashville graduates, Marie Parrent, to an officer in the U. S. army, which took place on September 2. Of the marriage which will interest many Ward-Belmont girls, a local newspaper made the following notice:

"The marriage of Miss Marie Stokes Parrent and Bjarne Furuholmen, lieutenant in the United States Army, on Tuesday evening brought together an interesting company of society folk who had disbanded practically for the summer season. The importance of the event will be accorded the place of beginning the early fall season.

"The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clinton Parrent and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Stokes, at whose home on West End Avenue, where the Parrents, too, make their residence, the wedding celebration took place. She is a charming representative of one of Middle Tennessee's oldest families and only since last June has been known as a young lady. In this time her popularity made her career an interesting one. She is a graduate of the Peabody Demonstration School of Ward-Belmont of the Ward-Belmont School of Expression. In addition to her talents as a student and a reader she has been a successful worker and leader in philanthropic activities.

"The groom formerly lived in Minneapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Furuholmen of that city. Last June he was graduated from West Point and is being stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he takes his bride to live in their new residence after their wedding journey. The bridal tour includes visits to Birmingham, New Orleans and Dallas. They left on the night journey after the ceremony Tuesday night.

"Dr. George Stoves of the West End Methodist Church officiated and before the marriage vows at 8 o'clock the program of music, which continued through the service and during the reception, began.

"The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. A typical picture she was of a lovely bride. Her gown of bridal satin was trainless, for this feature was formed by the exquisite veil of duchesse lace, which is a family heirloom. At intervals on the veil were placed sprays of orange blossoms and these flowers were in tiny clusters about the lace cap, which caught the veil to the head. A flower design was embroidered in pearls and crystals on the gown just below the bateau neck line and fell into a side panel on the skirt. The bridal costume was completed by the bouquet of lavender orchids and lilies of the valley.

"Miss Anna Parrent was her sister's maid of honor."

To wed in London, fell to the lot of a Ward-Belmont girl, who was here in 1920-21. Of her marriage in midsummer the newspapers gave the following account:

"London, July 22.—(Special Cable.)—Miss Mary French Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simmons of Springfield, Tenn., was married to Capt. William Stephenson this morning at Emperor's Gate Presbyterian Church, London, by the Rev. Kennedy Williamson.

"Capt. Stevenson has won distinction as a soldier, holding the Military Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross, and is a chevalier of the Legion

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM

Special Menu on Mondays for

WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

of Honor. They will be at home at No. 2 Hanover Terrace, Holland Park, London."

"Springfield, Tenn., July 22.—(Special.)—Miss Mary French Simmons, who was married today in London, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simmons of Springfield, the father being one of the largest tobacco dealers in this section, both on his own account and as representative of foreign buyers. She has been travelling in Europe with her sister, Mrs. Mack French, the present trip being her second in the past eighteen months. She was educated at Nazareth Academy, Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., and Ward-Belmont.

"Capt. Stevenson is a graduate of Oxford and is at present an officer in the cable division of the Western Union Company. Their romance began on shipboard going over about a year ago.

"The bride is well known in Nashville, where she has frequently visited, as well as in the East."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Goddard of Washington, Ill., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Antoinette (W.-B. 1921), to Mr. Arthur Charles Faber on Wednesday, July 16, 1924. The ceremony took place at the family home.

Marjorie McQuilkin (1920), to Mr. Granger Peter Mitchell, on Wednesday, July 23, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dare McQuilkin. They are now at home in the Douglas Apartments in Fort Dodge.

Thelma Caffall (1921), to Mr. John Darnell Street, on June 16, 1924 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McKinley Caffall, in Beaumont, Texas. Their home is now in North Kansas City, Mo.

Josephine Charlotte Hockenberger "Tora" (Class of 1923), to Mr. Robert Houck Tetley, on Wednesday, July 23, at Columbus, Nebraska, which is the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hockenberger.

Irma Mary Welcker (1922-23), to Mr. Robert Van Horn Work at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Welcker in Denver, Colo., on Saturday, June 21, 1924. Mr. Work and his bride are at home at 1777 Franklin Street, in Denver.

Mary Louise Chancellor (1919-20-21), to Mr. Douglas Dickinson Martin, on Wednesday, September 17, 1924, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby Chancellor. Dr. and Mrs. Martin are to make their home, after October 20, in the Crescent Apartments in Tampa, Florida.

Zelma Lee, (1924 and President of the Student Council the first half of the term) was married to Dr. William Dewey De Lay, of Nashville on Monday, September 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lee, at Durant, Okla. Their home will be in Nashville.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ridley, of Paris, Texas, have been Ward-Belmont guests this week. Their daughter, Miss Sanole Ridley, is a new girl here. Mr. and Mrs. Ridley entertained Miss Betty Scott, Mary Osborn and Helen Watson, Monday afternoon.

Christine Harwood's mother chaperoned Christine and Mary E. Curry to town Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. R. Campbell, of Tullahoma, has been in the city for some days, and her daughters, Jane and Emily, have been out with her. The latter is a new girl this term.

Mrs. P. L. Lawrence, of Crawley, Louisiana, accompanied her daughter, Pattie, to Ward-Belmont. Mrs. Lawrence has been a guest in W-B for several days.

Elizabeth Jones spent the week-end in the city with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Joe T. Meadors.

Kirtyle Choisser spent the week-end with her mother in the city.

Pearl Coggins was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, in Nashville on Sunday afternoon.

On Monday, Miss Hunter chaperoned Elizabeth Kelton, Helen Houston, Mary Nelson, Etna Stolz and Lois Mosely down town.

A party including Frances Hassell, Hortense Beare and Sara Cresap, was chaperoned for a trip down town hy Miss Boyer, on Monday.

Miss Carrie Mosely, field representative of Ward-Belmont in Texas, entertained Bernice Marton and Virginia Vandeventer in town, on Monday.

PROCTOR OF SENIOR HALL ELECTED

Miss Rachael Crowder is now the proctor of Senior Hall. She took the place of Miss Martha McCutcheon, who had to resign on account of other offices she held. The Senior Class has resolved to give Rachael its strongest support.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE NEWLY ELECTED

On Thursday, the 18th, the day following the opening of school the Senior Class held its first meeting in the chapel. The meeting was called to fill the vacant offices. The following were elected:

Margaret Goodwin, Vice-President; Jane Read, Treasurer; Mary MacLarry, Secretary.

Correct this sentence:

The girls of Ward-Belmont can find no place to spend their allowances.



Castner's Extends a Hearty Welcome to Each Girl and Each Teacher

Every need for the Fall Costume is met at Castner's. Adorable new styles with just the right school or campus touch. Ask your chaperon to take you to Castner's, first and always.

We invite you to open a charge account, too.

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. Jensen J. H. Jeck C. N. Rolfe W. W. Benz
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing Coty, Mury, Houbigant, Guerlaine, Roger and Gallet, Caron, Hudnut, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
505 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alma Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary MacLarry, Ruth Hornback. (For the Day School) Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

"The Bells of—Ward-Belmont
Oh hear—they are call-ing
The old girls—the new girls—"

Back from the whirl of summer vacation to the quiet of school life to meet once again. It was a little hard at first to say good-bye to Mother and Dad and home—but now, somehow, nobody minds. The quiet of Ward-Belmont is a comfortable, quiet, and besides, there is a certain tang in the air. Old memories, remembered faces welcome back the old girl, and "Oh! have you seen that darling new girl Dot's taking to the tea room?" rings out on every side.

The HYPHEN too, bids you all welcome. Like you, it is starting the new year again, and asks your support to make it bigger and better than ever. The HYPHEN is the official student megaphone of W.-B. Anything you have to say, news or personal, whether you're a first year prep. or a senior, will be gladly considered. *Your* thoughts, *your* comments, *your* ideas make your HYPHEN good, or bad. Every time you walk through Middlemarch for the mail the HYPHEN contribution box stares you in the face. Don't pass by with a guilty conscience—do your bit. It wants you—and needs you!

THIS IS DIFFERENT

Have you ever seen an ad like this one? "Help Wanted." And has it ever before concerned you personally? No. So you see, this is different. If you are a typical Ward-Belmont girl—that is, if you take advantage of every opportunity to help your school and make yourself of use wherever you can; if you are a really interested, sincere member of W.-B.—why this article is meant for you.

We want your help in making the HYPHEN of 1924-25 the best one that this school can possibly put out. We want you to contribute as much as you care to, about anything which you would consider of interest to yourself and your fellow students. You are left to judge for yourself just what that topic would be—a little verse, an original joke, personals, etc. There are so many girls of a different sort that the HYPHEN staff alone could not possibly appeal to the interest of everyone. If you consider our efforts worth-while, yours will be equally so, and doubly appreciated. You will find the contribution box in Middlemarch on the wall just to the right of the package room window. If you wish to, sign your name to your article and it will be published unde the "List of Contributors" in the school paper just below the names of the HYPHEN staff. Remember,—this is different!

CHAPEL TALKS

The first regular chapel service was held the day after the opening of school. It was a service which strongly impressed the new girl, especially. The message in Dr. Holt's talk was one which we all knew, and yet one which must be heard again and again; for sad to say it is too quickly forgotten. The fact that each and every one of the girls can make her life at this school, as well as afterwards, a life of enjoyment and peace, or one of dissatisfaction and unrest, was brought out in the examples which Dr. Holt gave. If every one were to remember that fact in the days to come there would be much more happiness in store for every one of us.

A demonstration of paper flower making was held in the Chapel on Saturday. The choice specimens were created by Mr. D. Moore Andrews, principal of one of the public schools of Nashville. His work began with instructions on how to make five and six pointed stars, snow-flakes, and finally a rose. Mr. Andrews used crepe paper for his flowers. After the demonstration flower boxes were opened up with the result that the stage became a mass of bright blooms. Poppies, yellow roses, small pink roses, cosmos, daffodils, wisteria, lilies, and Iris made the rostrum lovely with their beauty, which were so lifelike they were almost fragrant.

PAY HEED, O NEW GIRLS!

Note: Welcome into our midst! Behold in me a sympathetic and kindred spirit, desirous only of profferlng a word of encouragement to you new arrivals with whom the lost and dazed sensation is prevalent. Take cheer; if you will but trust my advice implicitly, you may be sure that you are doing the correct thing.

Friendly bit Number 1—Cultivate a forced smile when you note enthusiastic girls greeting old friends. You will find this a help.

Ditto 2—If your directions seem twisted generally, and you do not locate yourself readily, *bluff*. A good habit to acquire for future use anyway.

And 3—If you are on the verge of being crushed in one of the many "waiting lines" common to the place the first few days, draw a deep breath and contribute your share of frantic pushing. You may survive in that effort.

4—To rate a success, mope around. Gloom-casters are always received with open arms.

5—Be timid and demure if you would have your manner "go over big." Nothing is quite so effective with these all-powerful, perfectly assured Old Girls. Sophistication and nonchalance are not sought after.

6—And lastly, just to be different, "In Rome do as the Romans do." Guaranteed to help the cause along. You will be in demand with this method.

Refund of $1.37 if not successful at first application.

CLUB NOTES TRI-K

The Tri-K's are back with an intention to start the year off with vim and vigor as is their wont.. This year there are twenty-two of the old members back.

They are: Ellen Martin, president; Maude Alexander, Louise Bowden, Pauline Bowden, Elizabeth Buckner, Jane Campbell, Frances Cochrane, Sarah Margaret Cole, Dorothy Davis, Jayne Davis, Marion Dinning, Elizabeth Ebbett, Edith Gaines, Margaret Goodwyn, Annie G. Greenlaw, Ruth Haldiman, Velma Jones, Mildred Morrison, Virginia Smith, Clara Tucker, Dorothy Webster and Sarah Bailey.

THE GREEN GODDESS

With thundering from the heavens and explosions that shook the earth, with knives at his throat and the coldness of tempered steel against his flesh, the hero was saved! The frenzied wireless message had been received and rescuing British airplanes were bombing the native villages. The high priest stood amazed at the interruption to the sacrificial rites; the barbarous Himalayas fled in unmitigated terror; the delivered hero clasped the trembling heroine to his breast, and the green goddess gazed gravely down from her altar upon the scene of action.

The gripping drama was ended. The audience took a breath. The film contained most of the requirements of a good picture. It had the element of advantage in a desperate airplane flight across the Asiatic mountains, a wreck, a captive by the natives and a very narrow escape from death at their hands. It had the necessary "triangle" in a burly British major (Harry Morey), who was wonderfully fond of his toddy, in his very charming wife (Alice Joyce) and in the darling young regimental doctor (David Powell), and lastly, and most important, it contained the always splendid acting and personality of George Arliss, who played the suave, clever, Oxford-educated emperor of the heathen "Land of the Green Goddess."

The school is much indebted to the "Y" for the pleasure of last Saturday's movie.

BED TIME TALES

The Story of the Little Girl Who Was Late to Breakfast.

Once upon a time, a little girl awoke. That is to say, she became conscious of the fact that she was not as completely unconscious as she had been a little while ago.

She opened one eye—the blue one—and listened to the pretty ringing of the bell. She wondered awhile whether or not she was awake. When she had decided to the contrary, she shut her eye—the blue one—and immediately resumed dreaming about making pink crepe paper roses to send home to mamma. When she had completed a dozen intriguing little buds, and was carefully wrapping them in waxed paper, this little girl again awoke. That is to say, she became conscious that she was not as completely unconscious as she had been a little while ago.

She opened the other eye—the other blue one—and listened to the pretty ringing of the bell. She wondered awhile whether or not she was awake.

She suddenly decided in favor of the notion and with a shriek of anguish, donned garments, applied some dull finish and hit the dining room.

But, girls and Dr. Blanton! she arrived too late!

And do you know, the very next time, that little girl wanted to go down on the main street for some air, though she gazed up the shopping list and down the shopping list, she could not find her name anywhere!

So she did not have privileges to shop, and incidentally, see many little Vanderbilt boys playing in front of the drug store. But she spent all the afternoon in the sunshine on the campus, and did a lot of thinking.

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

Life for a day student at Ward-Belmont is, from all indications, certainly going to be a much happier song than it ever was before. First, we have a new, beautifully equipped and beautifully managed tea room. Mrs. Smith will be in charge of the lunches and we are all anticipating delicious foods for the winter.

The improvements in Mrs. Armstrong's hall, which make for increased efficiency, are almost too numerous to enumerate. The new lockers for which the gym girls have wished are here and soon each girl will be assigned one for the year. There are also lots of new tables and chairs in the hall so that nobody should be sitting so near her friend that she could be tempted to cause a disturbance by either a word or a look or a sound.

The Beta and Digamma clubs are

already looking around for prospective new members and if two girls are seen talking confidentially but with great expostulations, one may guess that the rushing season has really begun. The clubs will meet this week, officers will be elected, and active work will soon begin. Every girl in school joins the club of her choice, then initiation follows, and the club life is formally begun. We remember with pleasure the club parties of last year and plan still better ones for this year.

The day girls regret very much to lose some of our charming classmates of last year who are entering college this year, or going east. Among the number are Mary Frances Blair, Beta president and student council member of last year, who enters Randolph-Macon; Julia Fay Norwood, prominent in school activities last year, also enters Randolph-Macon; Stella Mai Hawkinson and Catherine Nichol have gone to Ferry Hall for work preparatory to college. Ann Leslie Nichol is doing Freshman work at Vanderbilt preparatory to entering Smith next year. Ruth Joy, Digamma president and council member, enters Sophie-Newcomb; Con Thompson leaves early in October for Europe and will probably study in Paris this winter; Mary Lipscomb is going to the Castle, Tarrytown, on Hudson; Mary Elizabeth Leonard and Kate Barksdale are taking courses at Peabody College.

DON'T

To the new girls at W.-B.
I dedicate this rhyme,
It may save you trouble
And it'll surely save you time.
Now there's some "don'ts" here at school
That you must never do
So I'll try and help you a bit
And give you one or two.
First: don't paint or rough the lip,
And your stockings, do not roll;
Don't wear a dress minus sleeves—
For fear you might catch cold.
Don't wear your hose so very thin,
Or shoes with heels too high;
Don't get your mail before nine o'clock
Lest a general monitor will spy.
Don't wear a hat with colors bright:
Don't don stockings a shade too light
Just always be sure and careful too,
That you are right in what you do
And your skies will be bright.

NEW DICTIONARY IS DEVISED

Will Direct W.-B. Daughters Through Devious Devices

Ac—A stands for always, c for cut; "always cut" slogan of Academic Building.

Blue—our color when you fail to put your weekly contribution to your school paper in the Hyphen Contribution box.

Bluff—the foolish try to use it; only the wise know how to use it and they have no need to use it.

Campus—Always wears a gaudy green, richly embroidered with tulips, daffodils, crocus, etc.; friend campus warns you then: "Don't tread on me!"

Cantilevers—resemble a boat; do not tip easily; will plow through anything.

Cinnamon Rolls—Wait until you have tasted them.

Cramming—That prelude, without which no set of exams is complete.

Crush—May be written "C-rush," or "See-rush"; something you do not see at W.-B.

Dates—(W.-B. variety) A man and a maid; a couple of chairs; a quiet well lighted drawing room; a chaperon; about an hour.

Egotistic—What no true W.-B. girl is.

Flowers—(a) on campus, "Do not pull." (b) On holidays, Roses from him.

Food—Well, no matter what particular thing it happens to be, you will like it.

Gym.—Very different from Jim; more like work.

Hero—Any young brave who will travel a thousand miles or so for a handshake and a pleasant hour's chat in Rec. Hall.

Infirmary—A good place to spend the week-end after exams.

Jealousy—Obsolete here; W.-B. prefers to spell it Zealous.

Kleeman's—Symposium for frozen fruit salad, chicken patties, etc.

Latin—Experience is in this instance, the best teacher.

Mail from a Male—Daily essential.

Math.—Given name of Math E. Matics; a first cousin of Air O. Matics, pleasant to taste—but oh, that aftermath!

Middlemarch—Term of endearment for post office; from middle, meaning center, and march meaning walk: the center of your every walk at W.-B.

Movie—Any fair picture show, which will become good with piano assistance.

"Not at Home"—A message never given to callers at W.-B.

O—Exclamation, meaning anything you want it to mean.

Physical Eds.—Indefinite; indescribable; indestructible; guaranteed to last a life time.

Questions—What new girls ask and old girls answer.

Recitals—Wait, dear new sisters, until spring!

Sinking Fund—Your allowance.

Special—Looks like any ordinary letter plus a blue stamp; difference is that it says less and means more.

Tea Room—The place to spend your surplus allowance.

Time—We always take plenty of it and yet we never can find it.

Transoms—These insure well-ventilated rooms and quiet halls after 10:15.

Unnecessary—So many of the questions we ask.

Varsity—Consists of the shiniest of our star athletes. Let us all work for the honor of belonging.

Winsome—Yes, that was our own dear Ruby Wooten in last year's alphabet.

X-mas—With us a synonym for H-O-M-E.

Youth—Us, us, us, us, etc.

Zenith—The point to which every true daughter of W.-B. "hitches her wagon."

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Ward-Belmont remembers with pleasure the student career of Lenore Cornwell and her sister, Melba Budge, and it has received with keen gratification news of the distinct musical triumphs that have come to them. The past year they have spent in New York, making their home with Miss Cornwell's voice teacher Lazar S. Samoiloff, who is in the inner circle of music in New York, and has therefore, made it possible for them to meet many artist celebrities and hear numerous premiere programs that have been of great value in their musical education. Before going to New York, Miss Cornwell had received a certificate in voice and piano, at Ward-Belmont; studying under Signor De Luca, to whose skillful coaching a great measure of her advance is due.

Miss Budge held a state teacher's certificate in violin and piano before going to New York. She studied with Mr. Goodman. In New York Miss Cornwell won numerous engagements as soloist. Just before the holidays she appeared at the Manhattan Opera House before the 32nd degree Masonic Convention. In January she sang the part of Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme," being in the class with Lillian Gustafson, and in April was so successful in a recital that the Musical Courier of April 24, made the following notice of her work:

"Lenore Cornwell is the possessor of a lovely lyric soprano voice; a "born Gretchen," she made her teacher proud of her. (Gretchen is the name given in Goethe's 'Faust,' which is changed to Marguerite by Gounod when he wrote the music for 'Faust,' which was founded on Goethe's tragedy.) The singers were ably assisted by Emil J. Polak at the piano. Miss Cornwell and Burau included a Polak composition in their group of songs.

"On this same program was Aldo Bomonte, tenor, who is singing in the Capital Theater, in New York, with whom Lenore has sung for radio and in opera; Julius Bledsoe, the baritone, Gladys St. John, the colorature soprano and Marie Louise Escobar, dramatic soprano, the latter having appeared in the Mexican Opera Company with Caruso and with Fleta. For two seasons she was with the San Carlo Opera Company. Emil J. Polak, the composer and accompanist, is the accompanist for Mme. Maria Jerilza, soprano of the Methopolitan Opera Company, when she appears in concert next season."

Mrs. Herbert Cornwell, mother of the gifted young singer, is the editor of the Federation News, the official organ of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and is a writer of interesting ability. Of Miss Cornwell's future career much may be expected, since her New York voice teacher, Samoiloff, her opera coach, have pronounced her ready for the public concert stage. She studied here under Signor De Luca for three years.

Zelma Lee, president of the 1922-23 Student Council, who was married on September 8, to Dr. William Delay, physician at the Davidson County Tuberculosis Hospital, is putting into active practice the principles of education and practical uplift which she studied at Ward-Belmont. She is teaching with great success, a class of the patients in the children's ward at the hospital and is developing fine interest among them.

Katherine Moore (1924) of Texas City, Texas, is teaching in the public schools of her home city.

Ida Kellum, one of last year's well-remembered girls, who was also a member of the Ward-Belmont summer European tour, has changed her plan of studying at Columbia University this term, and will spend the winter cruising about the South Sea Islands, with her father and mother in their yacht. She is in San Francisco now, helping them to fit it out. Her sisters, Antoinette and Ada, are students here this fall.

Lucile Burton, of Simmons, Ky., was graduated here in music, and was an ambitious pupil of Mr. Goodman, has gone to Columbia, to continue her study of piano.

Into Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nixon's home there has come a baby daughter, now just two weeks old, to whom the Hyphen sends its friendly greeting. Mrs. Nixon was Hallie Fincham, of San Antonio, Texas, class of 1920. Her home is now in Robstown, Texas.

Dorothy Cope, president of the Student Council, the last half of 1924, after spending the summer at Little Point Sable at Shelby, Mich., with her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Cope, and her sisters, has entered Northwestern University for the fall term, where her younger sister will be with her. She has pledged Delta Gamma.

Fannie Wells (1924) spent most of the summer in the North Carolina mountains at Lake Junaluska. With her part of the time was Pattie Colvin, a former Ward-Belmont girl.

Ariel Moore (1924), of Arthur, Iowa, is planning to enter Iowa University this fall.

Ina Faulconer (1924), of Green Mountain Falls, Colorado, will probably go to her State University this term.

Evelyn Tyden (1924), of Hastings, Mich., is entering the University of Wisconsin this month.

"I have regretted so many times this summer that my years at Ward-Belmont are finished;" writes Elizabeth Granbery, the able editor of Hyphen the last half of '24 and mem-

Mitchells Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts
323 UNION STREET

CRAIG-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street
Smart Misses' Apparel
Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie
Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S
The Store for College Students

CANDYLAND
Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties
Church and Seventh Avenue

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always
—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"
ARMSTRONG'S

ber of the graduating class. "No school, I am sure, can ever mean so much to me;" she continues. She will attend the University of Texas this fall.

Merry Louise Delker (1924), of Henderson, Ky., will study at Barnard College, Columbia University, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice William Cochrane, of Howell, Michigan, have given their little son, born on July 7, 1924, his father's name. Mrs. Cochrane was the gifted Eliana Born (1920), one of the most loyal and interested of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae.

Emmeline Boyer, whose lovely voice is well-remembered among old girls, after graduating in Voice, in June, is back for further instrucion under Miss Boyer until she goes to New York to continue her vocal work. During the past summer she had the interesting experience of teaching several pupils in the mining district of Fentress county, where her father's business interests called him, and she spent most of the vacation.

At Northwestern University, besides Dorothy Cope, there are two other Ward-Belmont girls: Anne Peterson (1924), who has pledged Alpha Xi Delta, and Marjorie Reynolds (graduate from 1924 high school class), who has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Among other old girls who have gone to enter various universities this fall, Hariet Sargent has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Iowa University, and at the University of Oklahoma, the following girls have pledged in the same Sorority: Ruby Wootten, Winnie Mae Hall, Katherine Bassett, Gladys Hall and Alice Shaft; Marjorie Steele has pledged Pi Beta Phi in Missouri University, and in the same university, Mary Beth Campbell has pledged Delta Gamma; Ernestine Yates, at Kansas University, has pledged Gamma Phi Beta, and Marion Kendall, in the same university will be Pi Beta Phi.

Florence McHenry (1924), who is at the University of Oklahoma, has pledged Delta Gamma; Katherine Berry, at Missouri University has pledged Pi Phi, and Nellie Berry, at Oklahoma A. & M. has pledged the same Sorority.

With next week's issue the Yellow Peril will make its appearance as a feature of this sheet. It may be something to be dreaded. It may be something to be praised! But be sure of one thing——it will interest you.

NEW ADDITIONS AMONG THE SCHOOL FACULTY

(Continued from page 1.)

bilt, is teaching high school mathematics.

Miss Alice E. Caldwell, of Northfield, Minn., who is to act as sponsor of the "Y," is teaching Bible, a subject which she handles extraordinarily well, after vast experience as a missionary in the Orient.

Mme. Legarde Chappell, a native of France, is in charge of the junior French classes in the high school.

Mr. Thos. J. Golightly, a former student at the Universities of Chicago, Missouri, Yale, Transylvania and Peabody, Ph.D., with valuable teaching experience, is the expert instructor of Psychology, Sociology, Economics and Education.

Miss Edith K. Greenlee, A.M., Columbia and A.B., Western Maryland College, is a teacher of high school history.

Miss Margaret B. Heron, A.M., University of Glasgow, is an assistant in English.

Miss Alice Hunter, A.B. and Ph.D., University of Nebraska, is directing the Ward-Belmont school of journalism. Miss Hunter, who has won distinction as a writer, is endorsed as an ins.ructor of talent and versatility.

Miss Elda Illick, A.M., Chicago and B.C., Knox College, who has a fine teaching record, is another valuable new asset of the English department.

Miss Marian Kennish, A.B., of Southern California is an able assistant in the biology department.

Miss Lillian Neustaedter, honor graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, is working with our Miss Louise Gordon as an instructor of art.

Miss Anna Pugh, A.B., University of Arkansas, A.M., Chicago, is the new head of the high school English department.

Mrs. Max Souby, wife of the late secretary of Vanderbilt alumni, is in charge of classes in high school English.

Miss Margaret Early, has succeeded Miss Doris Cone as riding instructor.

To say that these instructors are worthy new members of our capable Ward-Belmont faculty is ample tribute.

Miss Eunice Kinkead, B.D., Peabody is assisting in home economics.

Teacher to music pupil—What can you tell me about Handel bars?

Newcomer—I have not joined the bicycle club yet.

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats



talked to us about "Our Life's Purpose," using as his text, "The bush burned but was not consumed."

Dr. Pugh reminded us that every girl's life must be guided by a purpose, a consuming, enduring, and divine purpose within ourselves. We must be "stickers," never willing to give up even when things seem most difficult. To be successful our purpose must be in accordance with our heavenly Father's Will. A life lived thoughtfully and earnestly in Ward-Belmont will have a purpose and one that is truly consuming, enduring and divine.

Y—ou certainly will be surprised to discover
W—hat your live Y. W. C. A. can uncover.
C—Come visit the Thinking Cap Corner and see
A cozy nook furnished for you and for me.

The new girls are continually being surprised by some additional feature at Ward-Belmont, but the old girls were surprised too on Saturday evening, when the Y. W. gave a dinner to set off their Thinking Cap campaign. Invitations to the movie which the Y. W. gave in the evening, and blue caps to be worn as favors marked each girl's place in the dining room.

This Thinking Cap idea is a new one, which the Y. W. cabinet has hit upon to let the school know what the Y. W. as an organization having the interest of each girl as well as the school as a whole, at heart, can and will do for anyone who is interested.

Every week, posted on the Thinking Cap Board in Middlemarch there will be a question of general interest. The answer to this, or some source from which the answer may be secured will be posted in the Y. W. room.

The Y. W. is backing you. Are you backing the Y. W.?

Doff your dusty old dunce cap! Don your fresh, new Y. W. Thinking Cap!

At our opening vesper service Sunday evening we enjoyed having with us the Rev. Prentice Pugh of the Church of the Advent, whom we shall always think of as our friend. He

The Thinking Cap Corner is for you. Use it.

Join the Y. W.'s band of thinkers.

The Y. W. has lots of things for you up its sleeve.

Watch the Thinking Cap Bulletin Board!

B — Y's
If you walk, you are a walker;
If you sink, you are a sinker;
If you talk, you are a talker;
And—if you think, you'll be a THINKER!

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Is it not quite fitting that this, a favorite column of the Hyphen, should have as its first subject a prominent girl, a leader and the president of the Senior Class? Jinny Smith, for it is she and no other who holds this position and this corner. Blond, bobbed hair, cut a la Dutch, grey eyes and a soft white skin—a laugh, that rings out on all occasions, gives the keynote to her happy disposition. Merry, bright, jolly, yet possessing a keen sense for the fitness of things, she never loses out on the proper thing to do at the designated moment; she has tact, has Virginia (for that is her real name).

Sincere in her beliefs, she holds up to the Seniors the highest, truest, and best of ideals and they all love her and look up to her. May we present Virginia Smith?

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240



THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

Photographic Artist

The name assures exclusiveness and good taste. Prices exceedingly *low*.

INTERPRETATIONS *of* PERSONALITY *as well as* PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street [redacted] *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

A. J. THUSS

AN intelligent saneness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of
Armstrong's Corset Shop
219 Fifth Avenue, North
Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
406 Union Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

A NEW STORE
A SANITARY FOUNTAIN—SERVICE AND COURTESY
HILLSBORO PHARMACY
1218 21st Ave. S. H. 1567

IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW GIRL

Confusion—girls, girls, and still more girls—intermingled with parents determined to be cheerful. Teachers here and there—and trunks—oh—so many trunks from all over the United States.

The campus and buildings overflowed with girls who seemed to know everyone else—girls who called to this girl and that. And every once in a while, a girl who was new—and felt it—trunks lost—roommates found, and gradually out of the wildest confusion—order and the setting down to the routine of work in good old W-B!

MR. GOODMAN'S FATHER DIES

Shortly after Mr. Goodman's return to Nashville from his summer tour through the Middle West, and a stay in Chicago, he was called to Baltimore to the bedside of his father, Mr. I. Goodman who was fatally ill. All of Ward Belmont wish to extend to him the deepest sympathy.

Get ready for the Yellow Peril. Coming in our next!

SHAKESPEARE ASSOCIATION

New York.—Organization of the Shakespeare Association of America has been announced. Professor Ashley H. Thorndike, of Columbia University, has been elected president.

Among the vice-presidents are E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Walter Hampden, John Barrymore, Augustus Thomas, Brander Matthews, Prof. J. M. Manly, of Chicago; Professor George P. Baker, of Harvard, and Professor C. M. Gayley, of California.

The association's purpose is the coordination of the Shakespeare interests of America on the stage, in colleges and among private readers. Members have been enrolled from 30 states and three foreign countries.

Conscience is a still, small voice that has a tendency to become stiller and smaller.

No matter how often you stub your toe on the piano, you wont hurt yourself—if you trip over the soft pedal.

There are three classes of women—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

Talk never made anyone—what we need is action.

Some think theyre cruel because they sit on the heads of beds.

Pullman teeth means one lower and one upper.

We should not marry milk-men or we will be cremated.

Watch for the Yellow Peril in our next issue.

THIS IS THE STORE

That likes Ward-Belmont girls.
That wants you to feel at home here
Just like you do in your "home-town."
We all love to wait on you.
Mr. Hitt (right at the front door)
Will do anything you want done.
Come and see us often
We want you.

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
THE SATISFACTORY STORE FOUNDED 1865
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924 | NUMBER 2

FOUNDER'S GRANDSON TO MARRY

Many of the Ward-Belmont colony will be interested in news that Mr. Ward DeWitt, grand-son of Dr. W. E. Ward, who was the founder of Ward Seminary, one of the parent schools of Ward-Belmont, is to be married. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. George Mead Smith of McMinnville, Tenn., to the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. DeWitt, on Wednesday, October 15, at high noon in the Presbyterian Church of that city.

Mr. DeWitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeWitt of Nashville. Mrs. DeWitt was Rebecca Ward, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward. Their home is near Ward-Belmont, and the members of the family are always among its most loyal and interested friends.

VACUOUS VAPORINGS

To the Divine Image
(With the necessary apologies to W. Boyce Morgan.)

It has kept a box of crackers out
 it's very dear to me,
I often gaze on it with tender eyes;
It's a picture of my "precious," just
 as handsome as can be,
And it makes a lovely place to hang
 my ties!

Oftentimes I sat and ponder with the
 picture on my lap,
And I dream of him with many
 smiles and sighs;
But sometimes, when I'm drowsy, and
 lie down to take a nap,
I spread it o'er my face to keep
 off flies.

I have used it for a lamp-shade and
 to hide the scarf that's patched,
It has kept a box of crackers out
 of sight;
The face is marred by little gobs of
 toothpaste, and it's scratched
By a hole I bit once kissing it good-
 night!

It's a trifle soiled in places, and a bit
 the worse for wear,
And artistically, I 'spose, it's not
 so good;
But to love's enraptured vision, it is
 still divinely fair,
And I wouldn't have another if I
 could!

DR. ZWEMER, GREAT MISSIONARY HOLDS STUDENTS SPELLBOUND

Dr. Samuel Zwemer, the well-known missionary and Egyptologist, whose scholarship has been recognized by the Royal Georgraphic and the Royal Asiatic Society, conferring membership upon him, was brought to Nashville from the East by Ward-Belmont to speak to the students, reached here Saturday morning and was the guest of Dr. Blanton during his stay. He gave three lectures, Saturday noon, Sunday morning, and at Sunday evening Vesper service, which Ward-Belmont will not soon forget. His subject, with which he is perfectly conversant, having been in active missionary work for nearly thirty-five years, was the political, social, economical and religious condition of the "kingdom of Islam" which he called the Mohammedan nations.

He contrasted, in a strikingly vivid manner, the broad and civilized life of the average Christian, full of opportunities for almost perfect happiness, with the narrow and barbaric lives of the Mohammedans to whom the doors of a fuller life remain irrevocably closed so long as they cling to their present faith. The education of children and the freedom and comparative equality of women are practically unknown. Only with the introduction of Christianity can these two hundred and thirty-four misguided millions be led into a finer, nobler and more beautiful life. Their creed is so loose that it freely permits, and in some cases, sanctions the evils of polygamy, lying, cheating, and promiscuous killing. But they are not readily separated from the beliefs and superstitions handed down to them through the centuries. The missionaries are in a strenuous position.

"It is like asking the proudest man in the world to accept the thing he hates from the person he despises to inject the love of Christ into the heart of a Mohammedan," is the way Dr. Zwemer picturesquely described the task confronting the Christian mission worker in Islam. Much progress has been made, however, by such indefatiguable workers as Dr. Zwemer himself.

The humorous side was not lacking in his earnest talks, however. Dr. Zwemer told of the sad misfortune of a young Arab on his wedding night, who had never seen his intended bride, as is the Mohammedan custom. At the height of the feasting and merry-making he ascended to the bridal chambers and raised the veil of his betrothed, disclosing the pock-marked and cross-eyed countenance of a veritable vixen, to his astonished gaze. Disillusioned, he returned to the banquet and began to pour sand on his head, as is the Arabic custom in time of sore distress, and murmured dejectedly "Allah is great." "Cheer up, old fellow, she can't be so bad as that," his chum consoled, in Arabic. Finding the groom still disconsolate, he dashed up to see the marital disaster for himself. A moment later he returned with an expression of deep understanding, began to rub some nasty gritty sand into his own sleek, Sta-combed locks, and murmured sympathetically: "There is no god but Allah, and He is great. Oh, Allah!"

Dr. Zwemer is an American born in our own state of Michigan. He entered into missionary work in 1890, married an Australian lady, also a missionary, and has five grown children. He is a most forceful and interesting talker, intensely human, and

(Continued on page 7.)



ALL-CLUB RECEPTION

The All-Club Reception last Saturday night was satisfyingly successful. It was an assemblage of each club in its respective club room, as a sort of show-down for the new girls. And the new girls didn't fail to look them over nor did the old girls completely overlook the new ones. The whole affair was a carnival of hand-shaking, of misunderstood names, of laughing, of dainty food, of banners, and of fine club spirit and good fellowship.

The XL's had Miss Townsends's studio decorated with purple and gold lamps, pillows and pennants, and huge baskets of gladiolas tied with purple tulle. Miss Sisson, the sponsor, and Ruth Gallup, the president, headed the receiving line. Punch was served.

Senior Hall living-room was entered through a doorway, over which was hung the gigantic key of the Anti-Pans, and the four corners of the room were masses of goldenrod. The atmosphere was enhanced by mellow candle light and the appetite was tempted by green and gold candles. Miss Neustaedter is sponsor and Virginia Schobse is president.

The Del Vers, in the basement of Senior Hall, with Miss Hollinger as sponsor and Helen Bittler as president had their club rooms decorated with tea roses ferns, rugs, floor lamps, chaise lounges and entertained their guests with dancing. Chocolate bon bons were served.

Also in Senior Hall's basement the Agora's had with great ingenuity transformed their meeting place into a garden decorated with orange colored chrysanthemums. A screen contained silhouettes of typical Agora girls. Sandwiches were served. Miss Thatch is the Agora sponsor and Jean Richardson is the president.

The T. C's. in the Day Student's Lunch Room with Miss Kirkham as sponsor and Mary Allen as president, provided music and mints for their guests and a delightful atmosphere of rugs, dolls banners and lamps.

(Continued on page 7.)

TOAST

Here's to the girls of Ward-Belmont, the girls that are a vital part of that old school—girls from every part of the United States, but already bound together by that wonderful bond of friendship that makes Ward-Belmont what it is.

Girls ready to fight for the school, and fight to their utmost ability and with the best that is within them. Ready to do all in their power to keep Ward-Belmont what it already is, the best school in the land.

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET . . . $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

220-30 Ave. N. ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Frances Watson ('24), has matriculated at Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., for the session. Other Ward-Belmont girls who are there with her are Barbara Meyers, and Gladys Curnow, both of Kewanee; and Jean Hilmer of Freeport, Ill. Frances spent a charming summer at Lake Geneva, where she went with her brother early in the summer for a Life Saving Conference. Other members of their family joined them, and they made a motor trip east, and enjoyed very much a visit to relatives at Ithaca, where they saw Cornell; and also made a stay in New York.

Wilma Beckman, a college special at Ward-Belmont two years ago, and now at Illinois Wesleyan, served as a Y. W. C. A. delegate from that college at the College Y. W. C. A. Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., the past summer.

Cathryn Bassett ('24), is planning to attend Oklahoma University, this fall, and her sister, Capitola, will be at Manhattan, Kansas.

Wilma Lyon, of Shreveport, La., who was at Ward-Belmont in '20 '21 and '22, and was graduated that year, going later to perfect herself in Expression to the Curry School in Boston, is opening a studio of Expression this week at 521 Kings' Highway in Shreveport. She has issued an attractive announcement, which has reached friends at Ward-Belmont.

Evelyn Tyden ('24), of East Lansing, Mich., has entered the University of Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Longfellow, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, ('24) has entered the Pratt Institute of Fine and Applied Arts for a term of three years to study Commercial Illustrating and Costume Design, and History of Art, continuing the work she did at Ward-Belmont under Miss Ross and in the Art Department.

Antonio Voelker, in the name Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voelker have given their baby daughter, born on September 3. Her mother is a well remembered student of Ward-Belmont. As Evelyn Hill, she was here in 1918.

Estelle North, Josephine Morrison and Jane Carling, well remembered girls from last year, are at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and all specializing in Physical Education.

Alice and Dorothy Dill, of Bloomington, Ind., who were students here last term, have entered at Indiana University at Bloomington.

Mary Elizabeth Leffingwell, of Ashland, Ky., will enter the University of Wisconsin at Madison this term.

Dorothy Gelder, of Ashland, Ky., student at Ward-Belmont in 1921, will graduate from Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, next June.

Elizabeth Shepherd ('23), of Kansas City is in the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. She is specializing in Physical Education.

Frances McMurry, daughter of Bishop William F. McMurry, of Louisville, Ky., is attending Central College at Fayette, Mo., this Fall, and expects to get her degree there two years hence.

The Louisville Herald-Post of September 28, prints a picture of a former Ward-Belmont girl in connection with the following notice:

"Miss Marguerite Peck has recently been appointed to the staff of the Y. W. C. A., as assistant director of the Department of General and Religious Education. Miss Peck is a Louisville girl and studied at Ward-Belmont and the University of Louisville from which she was graduated in 1922. She has taught for two years in the public schools of Louis-

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

ville and will teach the English classes in the association as well as assisting in the general work of the department."

At Iowa University, Carol Tyrrell has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Martha Swisher has pledged Delta Gamma.

Alice Bright Hudson is at the University of Kentucky, and has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A number of Ward-Belmont girls at the University of Indiana, have pledged the following sororities: Drele, Vantreath, and Clara Bell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Beatrice Armstrong, Tri Delta; Edna Brown and Dorothy Dill, Chi Omega; and Jean Heighway, Pi Phi.

WEDDINGS

Mary Ellen Driggers (High School Certificate, 1920) to Mr. Gerald Thompson, on Saturday August 30, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Driggers. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went to their home at 2119 South Madison, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Ruth Marvel Barton, to Mr. Sigurd A. Pederson, on Wednesday, August 6, 1924 at Durand, Wis., the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barton. The bride took an Expression certificate in 1922. The following year, she was a member of the Vanderbilt Law Class. The home of the young couple will be at 4726 Monticello, Ave., in Chicago.

Mary Elizabeth Board, (W. B. 1922-23) to Mr. Eugene N. Catlett of Okemah, Okla., on Tuesday, September 9, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Board.

Minerva Gordon (W. B. 1922-23) of Madisonville, Ky., to Mr. George A. Swineboard, on Saturday, September 20, 1924. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cordon, Jr.

Marie Kundred, (W. B. 1922-23) to Mr. Harold H. Goldstein, on Friday, June 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kundred, at Goshen, Indiana. Mr. Goldstein and his bride are making their home at Gladioli Farm, in Goshen, Indiana.

Catherine Elizabeth Hobbie, (1923) to Mr. Tennent Lomax Griffin, on Tuesday, September 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin Hobbie, in Montgomery, Ala.

Jane Van Cleve, ('21) of London, Ohio, to Mr. Harold B. Rader, on Saturday, June 7, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Cleve. Following a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Rader went to Mt. Sterling, Ohio, to make their home.

A Prayer for Sports

Let me play fair!
Let me take no
Unjust and wrong advantage of my foe.
Let every play I make be clean and square—
Let me play fair!

Let me be brave!
Let me not flinch
The fray—let me go forward, inch by inch—
Take for myself the victory I crave—
Let me be brave!

Let me endure
To win the race;
To stand up to the foe, to keep my place
And not give up, although defeat seem sure—
Let me endure!

Let me not whine
If I should lose!
Let me not try my losing to excuse.
Let me still smile, although defeat be mine—
Let me not whine!

Let me not boast
Of victory!
If I should win, let it be modestly!
Let me not hurt the pride of him who lost—
Let me not boast!

Let me play fair, be brave, endure—and win!
But count excuse and boasting as a sin!

—*Glen Allen*

HORSE-BACK RIDING

Horse back riding has started, girls, and we now behold riders that far surpass the knights of long ago. They wear no shining armor, as did the past heroes, but their faces light up the ring until the sight is dazzling.

Some of last year's riders, who captured ribbons in last spring tourney, have returned and are expected to lead again this year. Watch the HYPHEN and see who wins the laurels of victory!

Last Friday afternoon the four athletic club captains met in the gymnasium to choose the new girls for club membership. A list of the new girls with her club opposite has been posted in the Academic Building. Find out the club to which you belong, and then put every little bit of pep and enthusiasm into your club work. The hockey games are going to start pretty soon and we want to make this the peppiest season ever recorded in W.-B. history.

Come out and support *your team!*



Castner's Extends a Hearty Welcome to Each Girl and Each Teacher

Every need for the Fall Costume is met at Castner's. Adorable new styles with just the right school or campus touch. Ask your chaperon to take you to Castner's, first and always.

We invite you to open a charge account, too.

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses. Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
503 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Aline Michener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary MacLarry, Ruth Hornbuck, Cecile Rudin.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

One of our favorite Ward-Belmont campus comebacks is "Oh, that's the way of things here." Whether it's the fact that we can't get our mail until nine-thirty in the morning, or that we have that lovely frozen fruit salad for lunch, we sit back calmly and say "Oh, that's the way of things here!" We are exactly like the fatalistic Arabs Dr. Zwemer told us of in our stolid acceptance of what is put before us. The only difference is that the Arabs put dust on their heads and intone "Allah, Allah, Allah!" while we smile in world weary fashion, and say "That's the way of things here."

Pleasant or unpleasant, we take it all for granted, stoically accepting it like so many sheep. And we know that isn't the way it should be. Every rule, every campus occurrence has a good reason for its being in effect, and it is something vital to us. We should try to understand it, to offer *intelligent* criticism if criticism it should call for, or to appreciate and to *help others* appreciate and co-operate. Certainly, it is not the Ward-Belmont spirit to sit back like the patient Arab in the desert and mutter, "Oh that's the way of things here." Islam and Ward-Belmont just don't mix. Let's stop trying to do it!

EUROPE BY PROXY
or
Travel Talks by Mrs. Charlie

Hurrah! the Seniors have a new privilege! They may now take a little trip to Europe, once a week, through the medium of Mrs. "Charlie," who was one of the able chaperones of the Ward-Belmont party abroad last summer.

Sunday night, she escorted us from Nashville to London in half an hour ('tis even so girls!). And a more delightful, and picturesque journey can not be imagined. The first thrill after leaving Nashville, was in Detroit, where Mr. C. A. Lindsay, our beloved fellow student, Sis' father, showed us about the city, including the Ford motor plant, though we could not enter on account of a small-pox epidemic.

Montreal! the largest city in Canada, and the proud possessor of some of the largest stores in the world. After shopping a bit, and taking a trip to Mt. Royal, we left for Quebec, where we boarded ship. The boat we were to take was the "Empress of France." Much to our delight we found that our reservations were of the best. The cabins had all been redecorated, and were fresh and pretty. And best of all, we were to dine at the second sitting, which is considered the best in many ways, sleeping later being one of them. What do you suppose? No bells! but a lovely bugle, and a handsome bugler—can you imagine that?

On board ship there were people from all over the world: South Africa, South America, New Zealand, Honolulu, and a great many from Australia. The lovely part about it was that we were like one big family, and were able to get acquainted with all these people. One lady passenger had been around the world *six* times.

We arrived at Cherbourg, the twenty-fifth of June, where some of our fellow passengers landed, but we stayed on until the next day, and got off at South Hampton. We were immediately assailed by the customs officer, who inspected our — — no! not "baggage," but "luggage," from now on. Asking us if we might possess any cigarettes, whiskey or perfume, to all of which we pled not guilty.

Have you ever traveled on a continental train? Well, your education has been sadly neglected, for they are, indeed, strange and novel vehicles. You get in at the side, and sit six to a compartment, along with all the luggage. The train we boarded was a good train (so Miss Ross said). Our first ride was through rural England, a beautiful section to behold.

Everything was in blossom, and every little home, no matter how humble, always had a lovely garden. Here we got our first glimpse of thatched roofs. They were about two feet thick, and in a great many, you could see little plants growing.

London—would it be as we had known it through Dickens? Yes, it was rows and rows of strange houses, so close together they seemed as one, and about four stories high—you would think them hard to live in, until you saw the adorable gardens on the backs of them all. Not only did we see the life of the commoners, but were privileged to take high tea with the president of the Rotary Club of London, and the president of the Waterman Fountain Pen Co., at the former's lovely home. Such a wonderful garden as they had. All terraced, with rose hedges, and *running apple trees*. We were ushered into the dining room for tea, where a table set with lovely china, glass and silver, met our eyes. We only had eleven varieties of cakes, seven kinds of marmalade, and four sorts of sandwiches. After this sumptuous repast we went again into the garden, where large trays of immense strawberries were served. Mrs. "Charlie" tells they were as big as apples, almost. Thinking that not sufficient, we were presented with pound boxes of candy, and Eversharp pencils. What could be more royal!

On the way back to the hotel, in the three big cars that had been put at our disposal, we stopped at a bakery and bought small chess pies, called "Queen's Favorite," because they were the Queen's favorite pie.

That night we went to Her Majesty's Theatre, where we heard "La Boheme," in English. The next day we spent shopping, observing and comparing, and that night to the 'Drury Lane Theatre,' to see "London Life." Strange to say, we had to tip the ushers. Our trip was one continuous line of out-stretched hands, or so it seemed.

While here we visited such places of note as the museum, National galleries, and other smaller places.

We stayed in the "Great Central Hotel," of immense rooms, and many curtains.

Next Sunday we hope to enjoy equally as well, our trip to Westminister.

CHAPEL TALKS

On Wednesday, September 24, the new girls were told about the student government at W.-B. The old girls were reminded of the responsibility they bear in making this school big and fine.

Ellowee McKee, president of student council, explained the uses of the rules which are necessary although they may not seem so. She brought out the point that home which is allowed to run wild does not give fine and upright citizens to the world, so a school which has no discipline, will deprive the world of fine men and women. She used sound argument for every position she advanced. This, indeed, makes it easier for the new girl to understand and it serves as a reminder to any old girl who forgets.

Katherine Sloan, the president of the Day Students' Council, gave a brief history of the linking together of the day students and the boarders into one united school body. She told about her office and about the office of the academic proctor. It appears from what she said that the day students are going to contest for scholastic honors.

Elizabeth Tatman, who has charge of the Chapel, laid down some rules of Chapel courtesy, which are observed at Ward-Belmont. She reminded the girls that both Chapel service and vesper services are religious meetings and should not be stained by anything inappropriate, consequently, gum chewing, writing notes, and inattention are distinctly out of place in the chapel at Ward-Belmont.

Ward-Belmont had seen notices of Dr. Zwemer's coming to the school, but until Friday, did not know all they should have about him. Consequently, they were much more interested when Miss Caldwell told something about this distinguished man. It was indeed fortunate to have Miss Caldwell tell this to the girls because she knew Dr. Zwemer personally and was thus able to convey to the girls some wonderfully interesting information. She described his enthusiasm, his pep, and his thrilling life. It was also interesting to the Michigan girls to know that he was born in that State. Ward-Belmont should feel greatly honored at his visit, for he came from New York only to speak to Ward-Belmont and its friends.

BED TIME TALES
The Story of the Little Girl Who Had to Decide

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who had to decide. And it was upon a most important question. It was upon the same question that was bothering many of her little friends and playmates. It was upon the question of which club it would be most correct to join.

Now this little girl was afflicted with both an indecision complex and a superiority complex, and she was suffering acutely. One day she would be completely confident that the Tri-Taus had been especially founded for her benefit, and the next day she would be equally sure that she was necessary to the Anti-Vers. In other words, she was having a rather rough time in deciding which club should be favored with her membership. She wanted to be perfectly fair to them all, and hated to show any partiality, but you know how things are.

At last, when the wondrous "signing up" time arrived, she took her pencil in hand and with a compassionate sigh for the other clubs, she wrote Eta Pi all the way down the list.

The next week, when the bids came out, she was cordially invited to join the Door Di's. Now this little girl had never before heard of the Door Di's, and she has wondered—and wondered—and wondered.

TALES OF THE LAMBIKINS

This, my children, is going to be a fable, which as you all should know is a tale wherein animals take the parts of people. So, my children, when lambikins and guardians and shepherdesses are mentioned here, ponder these things deeply in your hearts that you may know the true meaning thereof.

Now there was once upon a time an enormous fold consisting of many deep, dark dens surrounding a beautiful green pasture wherein little lambikins were wont to gambol and frolic. And on this pasture was a multitude of little benches on which the lambikins could rest, for verily, verily, are lambikins delicate little creatures and they must needs sit and chatter with their mates after they have been frisking on the green or laboring in the deep, dark dens.

And there was at the head of this

fold a "Great Shepherd" who had a most benign smile and who wore glasses perched on the end of his scholarly nose. And 'twas the desire of the Great Shepherd to have his little lambikins learn many things and increase daily in wisdom so to this end, he did gather unto him many guardians and shepherdesses who were noted for their great knowledge and for their willingness to ram this knowledge down the throats of the lambikins. And among their number were many who were pleasing in the eyes of the lambikins.

There was one whose duty it was to send little slips to the lambikins who did not come to the manger at meal time, and when the lambikins in fear and trembling would stand before this shepherdess she would reprimand them, yet—verily, verily, was there laughter in her soul when she did perceive the frightened expression on their weird little faces and there was kindness in her voice when she sent them away.

And there was also a most brilliant guardian, who did strive to teach French to the lambikins. But verily, are they stupid little creatures, and great was the task and many the burdens of this guardian, for they could not learn their lessons and would run to her who had labored hard and long to make out their programs, and bleat loudly:

"Oh, I've simply *got* to drop French I can't understand him—he talks too *fast!*"

But enough of these guardians of wisdom! Let us hold our peace concerning them and pass no judgment on their hoary heads, for I say unto you, that as surely as the sun does rise in the east and set in the west, shall their day of reckoning come and the hardships they have wrought return unto them a hundred-fold!

And lo! each day did the lambikins gather together in a great chapel and here did their guardians lay down many rules, that no lambikin was to talk to her mate while entering the sacred place, nor was she to read letters sent to her by her loving friends and relatives, and that each and every one should lift up her voice in song, that the noise thereof might reach the skies.

And often did strange lions come to prattle, that the lambikins might be inspired and resolve to be like unto him who did address them that day.

And one did come from a far-off land and did tell them of other lambikins who were living in a world of ignorance and superstition; who had no green pastures on which to gambol and frisk in the summer sun, and whose life was one of misery and darkness, and then did the lion speak most eloquently of their need and of how they were holding out their paws to those more fortunate ones across the ocean that they might learn of brightness and joy into their lives. their plight and strive to bring

But lo! when he had finished and had invited the lambikins to ply him with questions about this strange land, they did interrogate him in a most impertinent and unlambikine manner concerning his own family, and did learn with great rejoicing that his son at Yale was still unmarried.

Among other lions who did address them was one who told them of smiling violets that grew in shady nooks and on steep rocky slopes, while another did make pink paper roses that appeared no natural that none but the bee could tell which was real and which was false. Yes, verily, with all these blessings did the lambikins have cause to love this chapel, to which they did wind their way each day.

Now the government of these lambikins did consist of many rules—"for you know, in every family there are rules and we are only a great family and must have a multitude of rules to live by."

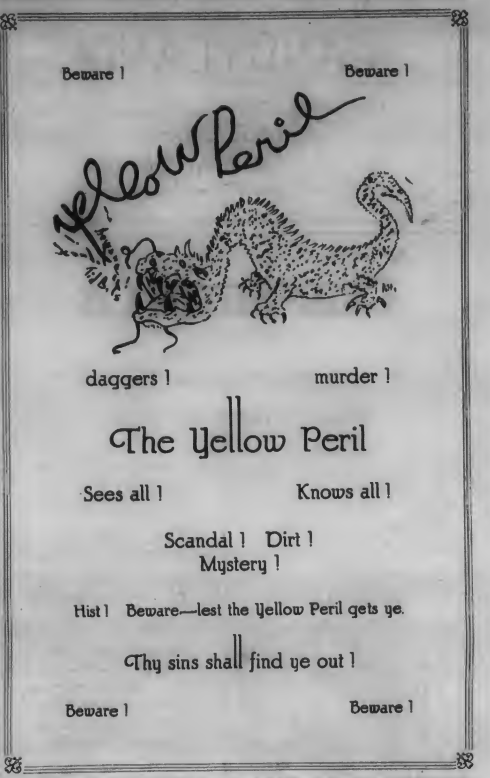
And the lambikins did have a student government which like all student governments, was ably assisted by helpful guardians and shepherdesses. There were monitors on each hall of the dens who did pound loudly on the lambikins' door and yell, "Sh-h-h" where'er one did so much as drop a hairpin. Verily, verily were these monitors horrid beasts who did set in the midst of the lambikins to see if they did paint their pale cheeks with rouge and who said, "Keep moving, please," whenever a group of lambikins settled down to an exchange of, "Oh, yes, she may be cute, but she knows it, don't you think?" "They say Irene has gobs of fellows, but I don't know what they see in her? Maybe—."

And there was also a general proctor who did solemnly announce to the lambikins that they "were to wear dresses, that came to their elbows" and that they must not wear shirts to dinner and that if "their knees were seen about the campus," they would be severely scolded. All this happened verily!

Now 'tis a character of little lambikins that they must have pleasure and an opportunity to meet their mates if they are to be expected to labor hard during the day under the direction of the guardians and shepperdesses, so there were formed ten clubs to which each lambikin did belong. And it was the custom for the members of these clubs to take unto their bosoms those of the new lambikins who did most delight their eyesight and were most pleasing to their souls, and I say unto you that this process was a most peculiar thing.

The old lambikins would make many "dates" with those fortunate ones whom they had chosen, and would take them each afternoon to the Tea room, there to spend their substance on "cheese dreams" and to harass the souls of the two waiters who did strive to serve them. And after many days of this had passed, glad tidings did spread throughout the land. And it became known that there was to be a formal reception that the new lambikins might see how bounteous and gracious were their more ancient mates.

And 'twas with great rejoicing that they did don their gorgeous raiment, for little lambikins do delight most heartily in displaying their fat little arms and funny little shoulders to the



gaping world. And after each club had chosen for itself a gathering place and had distributed pillows and lamps everywhere that pillows and lamps should go, and many places where they should not go, then were the new lambikins allowed to enter and to gaze at the clubs, each in its turn.

That night did the heavens open up and rain pour down upon the lambikins' little heads causing great woe among those who had to resort to artificial means to procure curls, and the rain did force the lambikins to dash madly on their way from den to den to view the clubs. And many were the weird antics that they performed and many were the names that were mispronounced that night.

Each one did file past the line of lambikins who were to greet her and as she passed she would bleat her name loudly into the ears of her mate, who would repeat it to the next one in some strange and unrecognizable form, Verily, verily, I say unto you, great was the number of "Smiths" and "Mohammeds" among the lambikins at the reception.

And there did settle upon all their faces a fixed smile and they did mutter mechanically, "How d'ya do," "I am so pleased to meet you," and other words of similar senselessness and like meaning till all their little countenances were greatly fatigued.

Yea, they did enjoy themselves mightily; they would dash past a line paying no more attention to the lambikin whose fuzzy paw they were clutching than if she had been a little wax dummy—then taking whatever refreshment was offered them, they would escape into the hall, there to murmur among themselves, "Gee, there's a lot of dumb ones in that bunch!"

"Let's go to Osiron next. I hear they're handing out sandwiches."

And after the lambikins had visited all ten clubs they did drop their forced smiles and go back and chatter with that group which had most pleased their fancy, and great was their diswhen they were to choose with whom may for the time was drawing near to cast their lot and lo, as they wearily wended their way to bed they did murmur, "I don't know which to take—o-o-o-h, my feet!!

Now children, those of you who have read the tales of these dear, but foolish little lambikins, content yourselves with the knowledge that as there has been tales in their past so shall there mayhap be in their future.

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CLIFF-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells *Candies*
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

BRIEF MENTION

Miss Isabelle Simpson had dinner with her cousin, Miss Emma Atchison on Saturday evening. She is the daughter of a former Nashville girl (Maggie Belle Morrow) and has a large and prominent circle of relatives here.

Margaret Clarke, Isabel Kerr, Theresa Jones, and Alice Kennedy spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Sudekum.

Mary Frances Joyce was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. White, on the afternoon of September 27th.

Miss Jane Davis was the guest of Mrs. Dudley Wilson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Dallas, Texas, stopped by on their way to New York to see their sister, Mary Alice Skiles. Mrs. Smith was formerly a student of Ward Seminary. While here they took Mary McLarry and Mary Alice out on Friday evening.

Katherine Kline, of Cincinnati, arrived on September 24th, and entered as a College Special. Her late arrival is due to spending the summer abroad with her parents, which delayed her reaching Cincinnati.

Mrs. V. A. Chinberg, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her daughter Bernice, who is a new girl in Ward-Belmont.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson is entertaining her niece, Miss Pearl Coggins, this week-end.

Annie Greenlow was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Thompson, last Monday.

Charlotte Ingalls spent Monday with her mother.

Miss Thelma Langdon went out with her mother last Monday.

Mr. I. H. Barbee, of Chicago, is here visiting his daughter, Miss Helen Barbee.

Miss Lillian Goldberg spent the week-end at her home in Clarksville, Tenn.

Christine Harwood spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Harwood, of Trenton, Tenn.

Miss Ivonian Taylor was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harold Miller, on Sunday.

Miss Elenor Phelps spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carey E. Folk.

Miss Betty Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitsett of this city.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

219 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

OUR POST GRADUATES

Ward-Belmont is pleased to welcome back, this year, four post-graduates. Their loyalty and love for the school is expressed by their return. The under graduate students of Ward-Belmont are happy to have with them, Evelyn Huston, Louise Cook, Helen Allen, and Julia Garrett. Julia Garrett is the only post-graduate to live on the campus.

THE ALLURING TEA ROOM

The tea room is one of the attractions at Ward-Belmont, especially at this time of the year. Both the new and old girls flock to it. There, lessons and personal grievances are forgotten and the "eat, drink, and be merry" attitude prevails; yes, it is a fine place to forget your troubles if you don't wish to use the swimming pool.

The refreshments do not always last out the demand, so many are the customers. At 3:15 o'clock, the Tea Room is besieged and the tables are filled in a twinkling. Then begins the tumult! With the quick orders that are given, things get mighty mixed up at times and one does not always obtain what one wishes. There is always a standing line at the counter where fruit and candy are sold. It is always essential, if one is used to eating between meals, to lay in a supply of fruit and candy to take care of the lapse of time between the regular meals. Then, too, it is nice to munch on something as one studies.

The tea room in itself is very attractive and so makes itself more irresistable. The color scheme is orange and black. These colors are carried out in the curtains and in the furniture. The quarters have been enlarged so that more girls can be accommodated. In spite of all its new finery, to the old girls it still holds the same charm, a place where one can be sure to find good company; and day by day the new girls are discovering this charm.



Bachelor (admiring baby): "But isn't he big for his size—I mean, isn't he old for his age—oh, hang it! Isn't he something no other baby is?

"Have you had static on your new radio?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "Well, Harold has had Los Angeles and Cuba, and I'm sure he could get static if he wanted to."

Alice: "Dick proposed so suddenly it made me jump."

Virginia: "At it?"

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

The day students have challenged the boarders to a contest! Yes, indeed! Last Wednesday at Chapel hour the presidents of the two councils spoke, and Katherine Sloan, our most honorable president of Student Council, made quite an inspiring speech in which she hinted that last year the day girls ranked favorably with the boarders in athletics as well as scholastic honors. Such a happy surprise! Then our "Madam President" added that this year the record of day students will be even better and if the boarders do not work very diligently they will probably be surpassed by the energetic day girls in numerous activities.

Virginia Jones, our academic proctor, has held the first monitors' meeting in Miss Cason's room. A conscientious group of monitors has been selected and everybody anticipates perfect order in the study hall, and always silence in the academic building. It is rumored that punishments will be more severe this year, so *study the blue book* and abide thereby.

Eleanor Graham, day student general proctor, has held the first monitors' meeting in Miss Rhea's room and the carefully selected monitors are now on guard. If a girl stares at your face rather too critically, do not worry, for it is probably nothing more than a monitor spying for rouge or even the signs of makeup. Remember the BLUE BOOK DON'TS and you will never have to plead guilty at this court.

Many of the day girls are coming out daily for hockey practice and everybody is looking forward to the games with a great deal of interest. Elizabeth Shackleford has been elected captain of the Panthers for this year. Beware!

DR. SWEMER HOLDS STUDENTS SPELLBOUND

Continued from page 1.)

with strong personal magnetism glowing from his earnest, dark eyes. The ardor of his message kindled an answering spark in the hearts of many of his enthralled auditors. The opportunity to hear this great man, difficult and costly as it was to secure for us, is one that Ward-Belmont girls deeply appreciated and will always delight to recall.

ALL-CLUB RECEPTION

Continued from page 1.)

In a trellised garden of wisteria, in the basement of Heron, the F. F.'s provided each of their visitors with identification name cards, and assorted cakes. Miss Ashburner is the F. F. sponsor and Helen Potts is their president.

The A. K.'s, in Miss Ransom's former studio, served punch for refreshment and had their club room decorated with baskets of dahlias and gladiolas, in the club colors. Miss Spaller is the A. K.'s sponsor and Mabre Stevens, their president.

In the "Y. W.", the Osirons, with Miss Illick as sponsor, and Nola Arter as president, served sandwiches. The "Y" was decorated with daisies and goldenrod, and the silver candlesticks won by the Osirons, on stunt night in 1922 were in evidence.

Recreation Hall, where the Penta Taus received their guests, was decorated with smilax and the pink roses of the club. Turkish paste was served by pages, dressed in rose and grey and silver balloons were distributed. Miss Greenlee is the Penta Taus sponsor and Jane Grice, the president.

The entrances to the drawing room were guarded by Tri-K pierrettes and the drawing-room itself was decorated with Tri-K banners and great masses of red roses which are the club flowers. Salted almonds were served. Miss Morrison is the Tri-K sponsor and Ellen Martin, their president.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTED Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

Photographic Artist

INTERPRETATIONS *of* PERSONALITY *as well as* PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS

The name assures exclusiveness and good taste. ¶Prices exceedingly *low.*

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street [redacted] *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*



AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
406 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS



The Y. W. is YOURS!

❖ ❖ ❖

You will be CAP-tivating if you constantly wear a Thinking CAP.

❖ ❖ ❖

Everyone will agree that the force of Dr. Zwemer's personality as well as that of his spiritual message was plainly felt. We feel highly favored that so great a man should honor Ward-Belmont with a visit. The attention and interest shown Dr. Zwemer at his three lecture periods is especially noteworthy.

As a man Dr. Zwemer was most attractive. His earnest, interesting face showed a great depth of character and his flow of beautiful language, his relation of thrilling tales were a source of delight to his audience. Then, too, the Phi Beta Kappa key that glittered on his watch chain, was no small item to observing girls.

❖ ❖ ❖

To be at your best, you *must* be a Thinker!

❖ ❖ ❖

Don't be the MISSING LINK in the non-skid chain of Y. W. Thinkers.

❖ ❖ ❖

B-Y's

Joining the Y. W. will transform your potential energy into active energy.

❖ ❖ ❖

Invest that dollar and a half with us and become a *Thinker.*

❖ ❖ ❖

You will receive many times what you give to the Y. W. C. A.

❖ ❖ ❖

Join the Y. W. because you want to join it.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

One of the first and foremost on the campus—her word is law, she is esteemed most highly and looked up to always. She is a tall, Texas Penta Tau and both her state and her club rate her ace-high. Her outstanding characteristics are her absolute sweetness and fairness. These traits will be called upon too, in the course of the next four months for her position is nothing less than president of ———, you never could guess!

Her position is warranted not only by her capabilities, but also by her intellectual attainments for Governing Board passed her name with a flourish when they looked her record up and found all A's.

When one has the eminence to rate being written up in this column—well, a word to those who aren't on the inside—if you don't know her you had better get a line on her. She will be worth knowing.

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

Loveman, Bergen & Feuerbaum
ONE OF THE OLDEST STORES IN THE SOUTH—FOUNDED 1882

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924 | NUMBER 3

ATHLETIC RALLY INSPIRES ENTHUSIASM

"Yea team! Rah. Rah. Rah! Get the real pep now and come out and support your team. Be a sport and yell. If you can't break a world's record jumping, break one yelling" These were the phrases that greeted W-B Friday morning when the Athletic Association held a grand chorus rally.

Green and white waved over the Athenians, red and white decorated the Regulars, blue and white stood for the Olympians; and black and gold floated over the Panthers.

Ina Rebman president of the Athletic Association made a talk on the purpose of the Association. She inspired every girl to play the game hard but always fair and square. After her talk she introduced the other members of the executive board. Katherine Killbrew, vice-president; Dorothea Kahn, secretary; Jane Grice, treasurer and Ann Ruth Jennings, manager of sports. The managers of the various sports then spoke and each praised her particular sport to the skies. Estelle Crandall, manager of hockey, said that hockey was best game of the season. We'll have to go out and see whether she is right or not. Byington Carsons, manager of tennis told of the tournaments that will take place this fall and next spring. Marian Dinning, manager of water polo, explained the game and recommended it as the finest game ever. The swimming manager, Edith Gaines said that swimming was her

(Continued on page 7.)

FACULTY MEMBERS AND STAFF ENTERTAINED

Ward-Belmont's three stately drawing rooms were decorated beautifully on Thursday afternoon for the annual tea, at which Mrs. J. D. Blanton, our lovely "first lady," of Ward-Belmont gives for the members of the faculty, and the house staff. The occasion was specially in honor of the new members of the teaching force, who this year number seventeen. In the list there are many names of distinction in the world of letters.

Splendid stands of specimen dahlias, bright colored cosmos and the late autumn out-door flowers made additionally lovely the rooms in which Dr. and Mrs. Blanton received the guests, having with them in the receiving line: Mrs. Eustace A. Hall, Miss Mills and Miss Hawks. Assisting in dispensing hospitalities were Mrs. Solon E. Rose and Miss Paine, and Dr. and Mrs. Blanton's daughter, Mrs. Landon M. Townsend of New York, poured tea from a decorated table. By her side sat the lovely little Anne Landon Townsend, the lovely grandchild, whose baby grace added another charm to the occasion.

The new members of the faculty who were especially complimented are Miss Catherine Ashburner of LaGrange, Ill., Miss Alice Caldwell of Northfield, Minn., Miss Edith K. Greenlee, Mrs. Alice Hunter of Nebraska, Miss Lillian Neustaedter of New York, Miss Ann Pugh, Miss Aimie Allison, Miss Elda Illick, Miss Marion Kennish, Madame Legarde

(Continued on page 7.)

LECTURES BY DR. VINCENT WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

A course of charming, as well as highly educative lectures by Dr. Leon H. Vincent of Boston, scholar, critic and accomplished man of letters is promised the school next week. Dr. Vincent, known to the old girls, is one of the most valuable assets the School presents in its Star course of lectures and musical attractions. His style is easy, and conservative, and his bright wit is a delight to listen to. No girl ever tires of hearing his lectures. Besides a series of class talks before the classes of Miss Ross and Miss Scruggs, he will give the following course of public lectures:

1. "Franklin as a Man of Letters."
2. "Washington Irving's Early Work."
3. "Lowell as a Critic and Letter Writer."
4. "Oliver Wendell Holmes."
5. "American Humor from Artemus Ward to Mark Twain."

DR. ZWEMER PRAISES W.-B. HOSPITALITY

"The Arabs are masters in the art of hospitality, but you of the South are taking away their crown," writes Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, Royal Geographic and Asiatic fellow, and mission worker in the Moslem field, to Dr. J. D. Blanton, president of Ward-Belmont, where he delivered a notable course of talks a week ago. Dr. Zwemer was keenly appreciative, during his stay, of the beauties of Nashville and its environs, and of the courtesy and hospitality which he received here at the hands of Ward-Belmont, and of all with whom he came in contact.

He was entertained at the school while here.

BEING A SENIOR

"Isn't it great to be a Senior?" Have you ever heard anyone say that? And do you believe it? If you don't, it's either because you aren't a Senior or because you don't know them.

The Senior class is an expression of W.-B.'s highest attainment; it is a so-called "finished product" of effort based on the best fundamental principles of life, ideals and character; it is the result of cooperative loyalty and intense application on the part

(Continued on page 4.)

Prize Offered

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Every member of W-B who relishes a cheese dream after French class, or a sundae after the hockey game, read and ponder!

A chance is to be given all the devotees of the Ward-Belmont tea room to prove their loyalty to that famous institution. Miss Lella D. Mills, the dean, offers a prize of five dollars in gold for the best name suggested for the tea room. She says:

"Everyone goes there! Everyone knows it merely as 'The Tea Room.' While we were small and it was in its earliest infancy such a prosaic title could pass unnoticed, but since we both have attained such dignity, surely our tea room deserves a new name."

She added, that any inspiration should be carefully preserved in writing and placed on her personal desk file. Any Ward-Belmont girl is elegible for this contest, which will continue for several weeks. A committee appointed by Miss Mills will pick the winning contribution, and the Tea Room will be formally christened. It is hoped that a name inviting enough to express its charm will be suggested.

Miss Mills is certainly kind to encourage the clever campus literaise, and all who wish to win everlasting fame and glory—not to speak of a five dollar gold piece—are invited to participate.

KENNETH ROSE CALLED TO PLAY IN OTHER CITIES

Mr. Kenneth Rose, Director of Violin, whose talents have been recognized by many distinctive compliments, has been called this fall to give a number of programs out of Nashville. A week ago he played a very artistic violin program at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn., and this week he went to Memphis, Tenn., to give a recital before the Beethoven Club of that city it being one of the most advanced music clubs in the South. From Memphis he went to Columbus, Miss., to give a similar program at the State School for Women. Still later in the season Mr. Rose has several important engagements booked. On all of these programs he will have the artistic piano support of Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose

Recently, Mrs. Nelle Erwin Gee, one of Mr. Rose's former pupils, has exemplified the value of his teaching in the success she has achieved in New York City, where she did some notable work in broadcasting. So successful was this work, that she received numerous letters of appreciation from listeners at a distance.

During the past summer two of Mr. Rose's public programs, one in Wabash, Ind., and one on the Monteagle Summer Chautauqua course, brought out enthusiastic praise from the music critics in both sections.

CERTIFICATE PUPILS IN OUR MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. Goodman has four certificate pupils in his class this year. They are Mary McLarry, Ruby Briggs Sprouse, Sarah Dunlap, and Marion Packard. Miss Throne's certificate pupil is Frances Patrick; Miss Leftwich's is Alexander Ware, and Miss Best's is Helen Allen.

Mr. Henkel has three certificate pupils in Organ. They are Frances Stewart, Frances Patrick, Christine Harlowe.

Nola Arter is one of Miss Boyer's pupils who is pursuing her voice certificate course. Marjorie Sweet is one of Mr. De Luca's certificate pupils.

Miss Frances James is studying this year for her diploma in piano under Miss Leftwich. Frances received her certificate two years ago here in Ward-Belmont. We are justly proud of her musical work. She is a great asset to the music department.

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

$20-50 Ave. H

"ALL AMERICA" SHOE STORE



Tag Day is over but the Y. W.'s career has just begun.

◆ ◆ ◆

At the vesper service Sunday evening, Dr. Albert Holt, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, told us of the resemblance between the stages of our lives and several well-known bodies of water in Palestine. His closing words gently reminded us that in every young Christian woman's life there are three essential things, namely: faith, hope and love.

◆ ◆ ◆

Always show that you are an earnest Thinker by helping cheerfully when you are called upon.

◆ ◆ ◆

You are invited to attend the short devotional services conducted by the Y. W. Cabinet in the Y. W. room every Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Y. W. desires to thank each of you for your generous cooperation on Tag Day. The Y. W. welcomes you into its sisterhood.

◆ ◆ ◆

With a rush, the Y. W. Tag Day spirit swept over and seized the chapel assembly Thursday noon. The peppy "Y" song was immediately followed by Miss Caldwell's telling of the Y. W. World Movement. Our president, Marion Packard, told us of the purpose and plans of the Y. W. for this year. After an inspiring talk by Margaret Stouffer, the Tag Song thrilled the assembly with enthusiasm—an enthusiasm which showed its value in dollars and cents as the entire student body eagerly paid its membership fees during Thursday afternoon.

If you are as fervent in your support throughout the year as you were on Tag Day, dear sister student, your Y. W. will be a live one, and this year will be the Y. W. banner year.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Y" SONG

A "Y" in dear old W.-B.
Is the thing that every girl
Should want to be.
We strive for right
With main and might
And mix it with good jollity!
The things we have in store for you
Will make your days and nights
Mean more to you,
Because your dear old W.-B.
Beats the rest, is the best
Any one could wish to be.

◆ ◆ ◆

Zest, vim, vigor—these have always been typical of the Y. W. in Ward-Belmont. Since *your* name has been added to our membership list, since *your* loyal spirit has united with ours; since *you* have pledged your faithful and earnest support throughout this year, the success of the Y. W. is securely founded. Please show your appreciation for what the Y. W. has given *YOU* through these first few vesper services by just being a Y. W. big sister to every other Ward-Belmont girl.

◆ ◆ ◆

TAG SONG

Margaret Stouffer

If you are blue, don't know what to do,
Come join the "Y",
Join the "Y!"
If you've got pep and value your "rep,"
Come join the "Y,"
Join the "Y!"
Honestly girls, there's just a lot to it,
Both work and play,
You'll all love to do it;
So at close of day
Be able to say,
"You bet *I* belong to the "Y"!

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.



VACUOUS VAPORINGS

The Solitary Singer

Behold her in the practice room
 Yon solitary singing lass
Playing and chanting by herself
 Stop here, or quickly pass!
She pounds with all her might and
 main
And drones a melancholy strain.
Listen! for the halls around
Are overflowing with the sound.

No fire-gong did ever break
 The silence with sound so compelling;
Belmont's rock foundations quake
 Reverberating with her yelling.
No voice so piercing e'er was heard
At night from the whangdoodle bird
Waking us from peaceful slumbers
With its loud lamenting numbers.

Will no one tell me what she sings?
 Perhaps the strident numbers flow
From some forgotten ballad things,
 Or operas of long ago.
Or is it some more modern lay,
A jazzy lyric of today?
Perhaps the girl's in mortal pain;
I hope she'll fell all right again.

Whate'er her song the maiden sang
 As if her song could have no ending
I fled when I could stand no more,
 And left her shrieks the heavens rending.
But even as I climbed the stair
The frenzied cries pursued me there
And in my ears for two weeks rang
The song that stalwart singer sang.

Brilliant quotation No. 2,879,432 Jane Campbell: "Say, Sarah Margaret, have you got a middle name?"

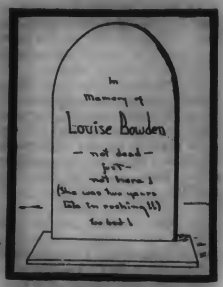
HALL OF FAME

We nominate for our own Hall of Fame:

LEE LEWIS, because "her strength is as the strength of ten, because her heart is pure."

SARA MARGARET COLE, because of her awe-inspiring ability to wipe rose blushes off glowing cheeks.

Ker Chew! Ker Chew! Ker Chew!
No Draft, No Pepper, No Cold,
But Success lurked in the golden rod,
For further information, page Ruby Sprouse (the Ostron's star musician).



Little tomb stone, and lines inside:
In Memory of LOUISE BOWDEN,
Not Dead, but just not here!
She rushed two years too late.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Laughlin, Elizabeth Ross and Catherine Elter were in town last Monday, with Miss Ashburner.

Lena Lucas and Jane Davis spent Monday, with Miss Kennish.

Mrs. Harry H. Bader is here visiting her daughter, Dorothy. She is from Puyallup, Washington.

Mrs. W. M. Bennett, of Franklin, Tenn., visited her daughter, Elizabeth, on Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Sprouse, of Franklin, Tenn., took her daughter, Ruby, Margaret Pannill and Sarah Dunlap out for the afternoon last Sunday.

Love Mae Brandon spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Porter.

Sarah Stevenson took dinner with Mrs. H. Patterson last Saturday.

Marie and Sara Sudekum spent the week-end with their parents in the city.

Helen Houston was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Murrey, for the week-end.

Mr. J. A. Huff, of Rockwood, Tenn., spent Tuesday in Nashville, coming specially to a conference with Gov. Austin Peay. Tuesday evening his daughter, Betty, had the pleasure of going out to dinner with him at the Hermitage.



Castner's Extends a Hearty Welcome to Each Girl and Each Teacher

Every need for the Fall Costume is met at Castner's. Adorable new styles with just the right school or campus touch. Ask your chaperon to take you to Castner's, first and always.

We invite you to open a charge account, too.

Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. Jensen · J. H. Jeck · C. N. Rolfe · W. W. Benz
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing Coty, Murat, Houbigant, Guerlaine, Roger and Gallet, Caron, Hudnut, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade · Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alice Hitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarty, Ruth Hornback, Cecile Rudin, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

Ward-Belmont is just one great family. You and I are its loyal daughters. In its heart there is a warm corner for you. It loves you, it protects you, it guides you, it exists for you. Ward-Belmont has one aim above all others—your happiness and your success in life.

For you there are classes of instruction to develop your intellect. Ward-Belmont earnestly strives to educate each daughter so that she may be best fitted to fill her individual place in life.

To make you happy, Ward-Belmont understands that there must exist among you the spirit of fellowship. You are fun-loving; so is every member of the Ward-Belmont household. The joyful spirit of youth pervades the social life in your great Ward-Belmont sisterhood.

To make you the beautiful reverent personality which everyone of us is intended to be, Ward-Belmont believes in family worship.

The daily chapel devotional services will renew your strength and inspire you with ardor and hope, if you will let them.

Ward-Belmont is a sisterhood of six hundred happy hearts, fun-loving, yet serious minded. We belong to it. Let us do our part as loyal, loving daughters in this great family.

NOTICE

Will contributor to Hyphen, known as "Ditto," please make herself known through medium of house mail.

Alma Potts, Art Editor.

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

The reporter wandered over to the "Ac" building to find some news from Mrs. Hawks for the "Hyphen." The line in front of her door was blocks long. Now the reporter, not wishing to bother Miss Hawks for news, sought Miss Jones, who said: "The only news in the office is to the effect that the girls are still changing classes, courses and schedules." The Dean's opinion offered was that the minds of the Ward-Belmont girls were certainly clean; because they changed them two and three times a week. For this information the reporter thanked the office force, and wandered out again.

RECOMPENSE

One day
As I sat thinking of
Home, and
Wishing
I could be there;
I saw two girls
Walking
With their arms around each other.
They were talking and
Looked happy,
Presently four more
Came along,
Doing the same things, and
I thought of school, and
Decided
That I was as
Happy here as
I could be anywhere.
And seeing a friend
I put my arm
Around her and
I did not seem to
Care
Whether Christmas
Ever came or not.
I thank you.

"THE DIVINE IMAGE"

With Apologies to Boyce Morgan

(Due to an error in composition the opening lines of the poem were omitted last week. In correct form, it is repeated, by request.)

There's a photo on my dresser and it's very dear to me,
I often gaze on it with tender eyes;
It's a picture of my "precious," just as handsome as can be,
And it makes a lovely place to hang my ties!

Oftentimes I sit and ponder with the picture on my lap,
And I dream of him with many smiles and sighs;
But sometimes, when I'm drowsy, and lie down to take a nap,
I spread it o'er my face to keep off flies.

I have used it for a lamp-shade and to hide the scarf that's patched,
It has kept a box of crackers out of sight;
The face is marred by little gobs of toothpaste, and it's scratched
By a hole I bit once kissing it goodnight!

It's a trifle soiled in places, and a bit the worse for wear,
And artistically, I s'pose, it's not so good;
But to love's enraptured vision, it is still divinely fair,
And I wouldn't have another if I could!

CHAPEL TALKS

As our school work prevents our having access, or time to read daily papers, Dr. Holt, our Chapmin, will supply our lack of current news, by giving us a weekly chapel talk on the important events in the world's work and play. This will keep us informed on all matters of real import, and his first installment, given on Tuesday, was greatly enjoyed. The plan was received with general enthusiasm.

Ward-Belmont was interested in a chapel talk on Wednesday by Mr. George W. Atkinson, a representative of the Moody Bible School, who gave us an insight not only into the workings of that vast institution, but paid a tribute of thrilling enthusiasm to the greatness of the powerful evangelist Dwight L. Moody.

He enumerated four outstanding characteristics of the great preacher: First, his belief in prayer, and his dependence upon it; second; his God-given power to stir and win humanity for Christ; third; His absorbing love of one book, the Bible; fourth, his humility.

Dr. Holt has begun another series of talks which promises to hold our absorbed interest. It is on mottoes, ancient and modern. The first of the series dealt with the old Greek axiom, "Know Thyself." He said that perhaps it would never be exactly true that one should see himself as others see him; but faithful self study will help a great deal to correct the faults that are so apparent to others, and to redeem the weakness and mistakes that we too often suffer from because our own visions of ourselves are not true.

Miss Harriet Beard of Detroit spent the week-end in Nashville, the guest of Miss Alma Paine, our Registrar. The two young ladies were fellow workers in an important branch of Red Cross service in Czecho-Slovakia in war days; there began a friendship which continued when their ways parted. Miss Paine has become registrar of Ward-Belmont, with which she had been associated before the war; and Miss Beard entered upon a teaching career, taking for her line an inspiration of her war service when she was a conservator of health and physical upbuilding under the Hoover administration. She is connected with the public school system in Detroit, in charge of the safety education classes. By that is meant such instruction as will tend to instill a sense of the danger to life and safety which lurk in every day walks of life.

In a brief talk before the noon chapel assembly at Ward-Belmont on Saturday, Miss Beard gave the startling information that American loses 80,000 people yearly through accident, and 20,000 of them are children. In Detroit alone 96 school children died by accident in one year, but the past year that number has been cut by half, and in all places where this branch of education has been systematically taught, the same happy results have followed.

Dr. Blanton, who introduced Miss Beard, took a poll to see how many Ward-Belmont students came out of high schools in which it was taught, and found the number considerable.

Miss Beard is an attractive and clear speaker, and presented her subject very convincingly. She came to Nashville from the Safety Conference in Louisville, to which she was a delegate.

BEING A SENIOR

(Continued from page 1.)

of the girls; it is an example held up before others as an influence and inspiration to them; it is an incentive to those who grow discouraged in climbing the rocky hill of progress. Not only is the Senior class as a whole the acknowledged leader of W.-B., but each individual is held responsible for the execution of its aims. Every girl is expected to fulfill her duties as a member of the Senior Class; she is supposed not only to know, but to carry out all the rules and regulations as laid down by the school and no violation is excused; she is to every one what a Senior is meant to be.

So you see, while it's great to be a Senior, it's not so easy. And for a reward, the Senior is well compensated. She is not only allowed many privileges not shared by the under classes, and honored by the opportunity to hold certain coveted positions of distinction in the school, but she has also been given, these last two terms, the splendid Senior Hall, which was christened by the class of '23. This alone is one of the most delightful and prized features of W.-B., and to the girls privileged to call it home, it is well worth all of the hard work and stern effort that goes along with being a Senior.

In keeping with the colonial style of buildings which are the architectural features of Ward-Belmont, stands this Senior's modern home. A lovely living room, with one's favorite pictures, any girl's "stand by" (a victrola), lounging chairs and a piano are some of the outstanding attractions of the Senior's house. Besides, each bed room is attractively arranged and in spite of Mrs. Charley's saying: "I can't keep a clean house," the Senior's hall is one of the most attractive at Ward-Belmont.

Much of the spirit there is due largely to the Senior "mother" who firmly reminds her Louisiana girls that when the weather is cold, a coat is generally worn. Such little reproofs as this give Senior Hall an atmosphere of "home and mother," for how naturally one hears the familiar words that mother calls to her as she leaves the house back home.

One large, happy family, dwelling in a handsome new house, is the Senior class of W.-B.

Daughter of the House: "I'm sorry you found Miss Biggie such a poor conversationalist last night."

Guest: "She's the limit! The only thing she said to me during the entire evening was 'No,' and I had to propose to her to get that."—*London Opinion.*

INITIATION

The fresh fragrance of flowers—soft music—dim white dresses in the background—a low sweet voice, and words of such sincerity, of such poignancy as to be remembered through the years—a feeling of reverence—a rather big moment in our lives—perhaps a quiet tear—our formal club initiation.

On last Wednesday night the new girls were formally initiated into their respective clubs, and, in nearly all cases, the evening made an impression on our memory that will be deeply treasured. It was the experience that was unique, and that brought with it a deeper affection, a closer, truer feeling for the club of our choice. It made everyone realise what a big thing in our school life our club is; and made us feel that we had really become an integral part of the school—that the club was *our* club and the school *our* school. We can now claim the little pin as our own, and point to the club symbol with pride, as belonging to ourselves.

It was, in fact, a real initiation—and one was left with a feeling of being forever loyal—forever true—to her club and to her school.

OSIRON LIST

Lilla Bowman
Jeannette Beckman
Elizabeth Bennett
Mary Call
Isabel Curtis
Lucille Dawson
Annie Edey
Louise Margaret Elsele
Eleanor Green
Mary Louise Harmon
Dorothy Heath
Mable Hicks
Alice Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Helen Karr
Ollie Knight
Thelma Langdon
Elizabeth Laughlin
Adeline McDonald
Helen Moore
Elizabeth Murphy
Mary Allen Nelson
Edna Perry
Claudine Richardson
Elizabeth Ross
Kate Savage
Elizabeth Scott
Isabel Simpson
Janet Symonds
Mary Joe Turner
Rose Wilcox

AGORA LIST

Margaret Baker
Mary Elizabeth Colvin
Mildred Cressler
Viola Davis
Ruth Dewey
Frances Falender
Kathleen Gardner
Lillian Goldberg
Carrie Green
Dixie Harris
Mary Jane Hays
Ruth Hess
Agnes Holtsinger
Edith Howe
Ethel Kaplan
Marion Leighton
Estelle Lindsey
Lena Lucas
Louise Montgomery
Alice Rabinovitz
Judette Reynolds
Elsa Serlis
Mary Sweney
Martha Swinhart
Sallie Tibbetts
Claudine Teitjen
Isabel Van Amberg
Dorothy Vrooman
Barbara Walter
Mary Whittaker
Grace Wood

A. K. LIST

Dorothy Bell
Adelaide Berwick
Laura Crow
Pauline Edwards
Hope Emerson
Mildred Flickinger
Grace Galloway
Elizabeth Haynes
Jean Herkimer
Hazel Holbrook
Elizabeth Hoyt
Rosalis Justis
Dorothy Lee
Mary Lucille Meadors
Jessie Orr
Mildred Pearson
Isabel Perry
Eleanor Phelps
Edith Ratts
Julia Rosenbery
Alice Shaffer
Etna Stolz
Mary Tompkins
Juanita Ware
Jennie Craig Watson
Dorothy Wilson
Helen Waellner

PENTA TAU LIST

Muriel Booth
Merle Branson
Pauline Callaghan
Dorothy Cook
Margaret Davis
Elisabeth Dickson
Catherine Etter
Mary Evans
Anna Fields
Helen Grisham
Patricia Hatfield
Elizabeth Hicks
Margaret Ingram
Elizabeth Kelton
Elizabeth Kerr
Lucile Kilen
Gertrude Leavingood
Edith Leavens
KatherineMcCulloch
Peggy Masterson
Natalie Marr
Genevive Melat
Mary Osborn
Margaret Paunill
Florence Ramseur
Genevive Ramseur
Randle Ridley
Effie Sanford
Christine Schermerhorn
Margaret Smith
Dorothy Taul
Ivonlaee Taylor
Tracy Underwood
Grace Vanimore
Helen Watts
Wayne Weber

F. F. LIST

Grace Adams (Ga)
Ermine Arnold
Barbara Broadwood
Margaret Castor
Mary Comer
Bernice Conrad
Marie Gildner
Catherine Gorsler
Louise Gorsier
Helen Houston
Lois Hughes
Lucille Hursey
Virginia Jenson
Hazel McCreary
Nettie Clairs McMath
Helen Magginnes
Irene Mock
Lucia Adelaide Olsen
Ermo Peyton
Eloise Pearson
Anne Richards
Georginia Rohinson
Irene Sole
Lucille Schroeder
Eloise Shelly
Mary Elizabeth Smith
Alberta Vance
Dorothy Vance
Mildred Whitlock
Jeanne Wides
Octavia Williams

DEL VER LIST

Jane Andrews
Rachel Baird
Gladys Bayne
Harriett Condit
Elizabeth Curl
Elizabeth Heming
Ruby Goethe
Betsy Jackman
Emma Wayne Jeffries
Mary Theresa Jones
Mary Frances Joyce
Flora Kline
Helen Lockwood
Margaret Meyer
Mary Miller
Margaret Morris
Hazel O'Brien
Wilma Peck
Okla Pence
Forrestine Pickering
Mary Cromwell Rodes
Clarice Staton
Dorothy Smith
Lucile Smith
Elarka Towne
Cordyn Wallace
Ione Walling
Aileen Win
Constance Zirjacks

TRI K LIST

Evelyn Boles
Mary Bozorth
Emily Campbell
Theodosia Cartwright
Pearl Coggins
Genevive Cowman
Dorothy Dinning
Lois Elliott
Myra Fulmer
Mary Towns Gaines
Iva Gatewood
Helen Holmes
Lily Hopkins
Ruth Jacobs
Marjorie Kerr
Janet Knox
Bernice Kraft
Mary Louise Logan
Lydabelle McCartney
Eleanor Moody
Madge Morrison
Gertrude North
Dorothy Osmond
Katherine Pearson
Peggy Shireman
Elizabeth Simpson
Elizabeth Statham
Evelyn Tillman
Mary Belle Tootle
Harriett Turman
Catherin Wadley
Virginia Watts

T. C. LIST

Polly Beard
Eleanor Bedell
Norma Brokman
Marie Chamberlain
Jllia Cotton
Isabel Curdey
Kathryn Dice
Lois Faull
Eleanor Hoggard
Margaret Haines
Dorothy Hamilton
Ida Kathryn Hopkins
Lois Havendon
Kathryn Isbell
Helen Jackson
Jean Jackson
Eva Johnson
Ruth Kellog
Katherine Kinne
Katherine Kline
Pattee Laurence
Helen McDonald
Ruth McIntye
Billie Nelson
Evelyn Reynolds
Kathyn Shock
Margaret Stewart
Margaret Strong
Bessie Swim
Florence Waller
Hope White
Marian Wilworth
Emma Lee Zachery

X-L CLUB

Kathryn Baker
Mary Alice Bales
Dorothy Burns
Helen Boles
Blooma Borschow
Janet Branham
Lorsine Brauch
Betty Brewer
Brownie Burger
Cornelia Chason
Bernice Chinberg
Mary Jane Cochrane
Roberta Douty
Margaret Douty
Mildred Dunlap
Margaret Godfrey
Gertrude Held
Marian Henschel
Lucile Holdsworth
Irene Johnson
Eleanor Kaufman
Truth Kirk
Mary Lee Logan
Margaret Long
Ruth Maine

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

323 UNION STREET

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

Frances Mann
Cecilia Marling
Geraldine Massie
Helen Maynard
Viola Nash
Lola Pedigo
Josephine Rich
Willie Robinson
Cecilia Margaret Rudin
Florence Rysdon
Ruth Senna
Julia Snyder
Lorene Waller
Dorothy Weeks

ANTE PANDORA CLUB

Dorothy Bader
Nancy Baskerville
Dorothy Bradford
Agnes Cassells
Kirtyl Choisser
Margaret Clark
Alice Clrugham
Sarah Alice Cresap
Murrel Curtis
Mildred Davis
Genevive Dierks
Helen Dobbs
Elizabeth Dorsey
Audine Drew
Ernestine Drumwright
Betty Huff
Mary Ingram
Nelle Jemison
Isabel Kerr
Louise Johnston
Imo Longfellow
Mildred McConnell
Elanor Meacham
Virginia Melson
Katherine Miller
Lois Mosely
Margaret Royster
Virginia Brandenburg
Olga Dean Smith
Mary Yates

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Gladys Feld, Editor of the 1924 Milestones, and Editor of Hyphen the first half of last year, has enrolled at Northwestern University, in the School of Journalism, and writes that while she finds the course extremely interesting, and the environment equally agreeable, she longs constantly still for Ward-Belmont, and will "always cherish in her mind the two beautiful years she spent here."

Mrs. Harold B. Rader (Jane Van Cleve, '21) expresses her loyalty to Ward-Belmont in a recent letter, when she renewed her membership in the School's National Alumnae Association. She says: "No matter where I go, or how old I may live to be, it will always be Ward-Belmont, first and last to me. Its the only school in the country I'll praise to the skies. Our universities may be all right for certain kinds of work, but never can they compare to a girls' school, and of them all, our own W.-B. is the best."

Marion Kendall ('24) of Manhattan, Kansas, is attending a co-ed College there this winter, and writes that she still can feel the Ward-Belmont atmosphere somewhat because of the presence in the same institution of Rebecca Thacher ('23), and of the proximity of Nadine Candler, Kathryn Sidey and Ina Faulconer who are sixty miles away in Lawrence, Kansas. "One of the most precious gifts I have from my two years at Ward-Belmont;" she writes, "is the friends I made there."

Elizabeth Paul, who was graduated from the Junior Middle Class in 1921, then came back a year, and later went to Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, is rooming with Jean Heighway (of last year) and looks back with so much pleasure to her years at Ward-Belmont that she is planning to come for a visit at Thanksgiving. She and Jean are subscribers to the Hyphen to which they send a loyal greeting of good luck. Elizabeth will be initiated in Pi Beta Pi, this month.

Mrs. Jack Waldroup, (Sibyl Maricle, 1922) of Burkburnett, Texas, in sending in her annual dues to the Alumnae Association, writes: "I hope I may always be a member. Each year I wish to be present at Home-coming, and even though I am not there, I am deeply interested in all that is done. I am anxious for the Chimes fund to grow, and the plan for providing them is clever. I hope there will be many state and tri-state clubs organized, as they will make for greater enthusiasm and co-operation on the part of the students. As for myself, I will never lose interest in Our Ward-Belmont, and I shall always love it, and everything associated with my years there. I shall always be glad to serve it.

Mrs. Waldroup's brilliant work in the Art Department is well remembered as well as her own attractive personality. She won the Rose gold medal for the cleverest work in the 1922 Milestones.

Orra V. Waters, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., (class of '24) has entered the business world temporarily, having an office position in her home city, but next year, she plans to teach school, and when she applied for a position, found that her Ward-Belmont diploma carried such high recommendation, that she was not asked to take the regular examination, or to make up the half credit deducted for her one year of art.

Among the Texas girls at the State University in Austin, Texas are Katherine Warren, Louise Pfeiffer and Mary Virginia Latimer, who pledged Tri Delta; and Helen Snider and Louise Millican who pledged Kappa.

Seven former W.-B. girls are attending Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. They are

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop
219 Fifth Avenue, North
Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

Betty Bonney, who pledged Zeta, Leola Blackwell and Janet Cheeves, Chi Omega; Pauline Murphy and Mary Cullum, Pi Phi; Alice Reynolds, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Bessie Senter, Phi Mu.

Word comes to us from the University of Texas, that "Swiftie" Blackwell has pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

At the University of Wisconsin are enrolled some of last year's students who have pledged the following: Betty Burgess, Gamma Phi; Virginia Bennett, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Estelle North and Jo Morrison who pledged Chi Omega.

Louise Pfeiffer, and Mary Virginia Latimer, (class of '24) have pledged Tri Delta at Texas State. Ina Mae Ashcroft ('24) and Evorine Sweeten pledged Delta Zeta, and Helen Snider Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At Illinois University, Dorothy Lewis pledged Delta Gamma, Margaret Snell and Bobbie Lockwood, Alpha Chi Omega, and Ruth Martin, Pi Beta Phi.

Louise Smith of Georgia is a Phi Tau pledge at Brenau.

Jean Heighway pledged Pi Beta Phi at Indiana, and Dorothy Dill, Chi Omega.

At Georgia University, Elizabeth Terrill ('24), has pledged Chi Omega.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

"All dresses must come at least to the elbows."—that gives her identity away, but no doubt our esteemed character of this week's HYPHEN, will be followed all year by that remark.

Let us begin with her personal appearance. The most outstanding feature is a pair of beautiful brown eyes that shine out of a small, well-shaped face; a soft, smooth face that is pale, but she just can't attempt any color. It would be perilous to her position! Her majesty has not shorn her crowning glory which lends distinction to an already outstanding personality.

Is a magnetic personality a characteristic? If so, this is touching on character; if not, she has one anyway, so that's that. As for character, she has a noble one. Honorable, straightforward, sincere, fair-minded, and courteous. Every one loves and admires her, and popularity is her third name, for she goes by a pair of them all of the time.

ATHLETIC RALLY INSPIRES ENTHUSIASM

Continued from page 1.)

exact ideal of "clean" sportsmanship. Their talks were all excellent and from the applause we expect to see every girl out for every sport.

The four captains were introduced and each made a speech and pledge —the notable thing about the captains' speeches was that each one said that her team was going to win. All of them are expecting to, but they need your help. Show your spirit and support your team!

FACULTY MEMBERS AND STAFF ENTERTAINED

Continued from page 1.)

Chappell, Mrs. Max Souby, Miss Margaret H. Heron, Miss Euleen Brown, Miss Margaret Early, Miss Eunice Kinkead, Henry H. W. Barnes of Chicago, and Thomas J. Golightly of Michigan. Mrs. Mary Lee Jeter from Alabama of the hostess staff was also present.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS and THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

Photographic Artist

INTERPRETATIONS *of PERSONALITY as well as* PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS

The name assures exclusiveness and good taste. ¶Prices exceedingly *low.*

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street — *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

A. THUSS

AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 — 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
403 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

The rushing season is here! And if you do not believe it, just stroll through the lunch room about one o'clock and listen to what is going on. The Betas and Digammas are certainly getting busy with the new girls. Every little white table in the lunch room is the location of a general discussion of clubs, and all phases of club life. Then, look into the secluded corners and you will probably see girls in small groups, threshing out the question as to which club is the better. It is a good thing that the rushing season does not last indefinitely, and only comes one a year, for there would surely be some sore throats among the old girls, who are rushing so enthusiastically. The day of final decision is near, so watch the bulletin board for instructions, and be sure to join the club in which you can do the best work and have the most fun. On with the rushing!

Both clubs have met and are making plans for the year. The Betas have elected the following officers: Elizabeth Creighton, president, Rebecca Porter, vice-president, Louise McAllister, secretary, Elizabeth Barthell, treasurer.

The day student council met for the first time in Miss Mill's office on Wednesday. After an inspiring talk by Miss Mills, a general discussion of student government followed, in which everybody agreed that this year promises to be the time when student government should really achieve its highest excellence. It takes time for an institution to become firmly established, but student government at Ward-Belmont is no longer a new thing. The attitude of the girls for student government is extremely encouraging this year, and the officers of council believe that there will be few law-breakers. Be *careful* not to *disappoint council.*

The girls who are managers of different sports or captains of various teams, in other words, our athletes, made speeches in chapel, Friday. What a happy surprise for the day students when we recognized four of our well-known athletes among the number! Estelle Crandall, star hockey player, is manager of hockey this fall, Byington Carson, our tennis prodigy and school tenis champion last year, is manager of tennis, Elizabeth Shackleford is captain of the Panthers, and Katherine Killebrew, all around athlete, is vice-president of the athletic board. Day girls! We have arrived!

Oh! Abused Woman!

If you have ceased to be in love, they call you inconsistent.

If you choose not to love at all, they call you indifferent.

If you love anyone else but the one they want you to love, they call you false, and only when you give yourself to him whom they think you ought to love are you called loyal.

Yours is a hard lot, indeed, oh, woman!

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:
BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

Loveman, Berger & Feitelbaum
THE LARGEST FACTORY STORE IN SOUTHERN STATES
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924 | NUMBER 4

THE VANDERBILT-MARINE GAME

Walk! Chalk!
Night! Hawk!
V-e-e-e-e!!
U-u-u-u-u!!

Grand stands swaying with the cheering — crowds — crowds — more crowds—banners—pennants — Freshmen—the Marine Band—Rah! Rah! Boys—crowds—crowds—more crowds—brass buttons—shouting—banners—furs—laughing—and then still more crowds.

The new Ward-Belmont girls and some of the old ones—got their first thrill (or, I should say, their first real *Nashville* thrill) at the Vanderbilt-Marine football game last Saturday. A large portion of the school turned out for the excitement, and one big section of the Vanderbilt Stadium had itself honored by being occupied by the girls of W-B.

Almost any football game offers a normal percentage of thrill, but this particular one went way above par, and the girls showed their broad-mindedness and impartiality by shouting justly for both sides.

Reese and Bomar scored touchdowns for Vandy, while Sanderson and Henry tied the score for the Marines at 13-13. Goettge and Neil starred in the game on the side of the team from Quantico, and Wakefield played a noteworthy game as end for Vanderbilt.

The girls returned to school just before six, "tired and happy" and with a feeling of having been a part of the outside world for the afternoon at least.

DOCTOR AND MRS. BLANTON GIVE BIRTHDAY DINNER

The first of the birthday dinners for Ward-Belmont students was given on Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton, the guests being taken from the girls born in September and the early part of October.

In their honor, a dinner, exceptional for its beauty and plan and charm of hospitality, was arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, who had to assist them, Miss Lelia D. Mills, Dean of Women; and Mrs. Solon E. Rose. A table decorated in old rose tones, with masses of cosmos and the rose colored candle brought out that soft color. Silver baskets and bowls held flowers, and the candles burned in silver stands. Place cards decorated with old fashioned bouquets were by each plate. The menu

(Continued on page 7.)

Vacuous Vaporing

Number Three

On The Board Walk

How I love to watch the Seniors,
As they trip up Fashion Row,
Singing, "Stumbling Up the Lane,"
Or "On My Nose I'll Go."

They tread a straight and narrow path,
In rain and stormy weather;
They get the blues from buying shoes—
Alas, for sweet shoe-leather!

They miss the bliss they used to know
When they were Senior Mids,
And frolicked on the asphalt drive
With all the other kids—
And when they'd turn the corners sharp
They didn't need non-skids!

Oh, I love to watch the Seniors,
As they trip up Fashion Row,
But I wouldn't be a Senior
'Cause I know I'd stump my toe!

DR. VINCENT BEGINS LECTURES ON AMERICAN MEN OF LETTERS

Dr. Leon H. Vincent, of Boston, began a course of five lectures on American men of letters at Ward-Belmont on Monday at noon. A number of outsiders supplemented the student body by invitation of Dr. Blanton. Dr. Vincent extolled Franklin's grace of style, his common sense characteristics and that standard which he set for oncoming writers, down to the literature of today. He said in part:

"Franklin was brought up in one of the characteristicaliy large New England families, which believed in books, and assiduously read them. Perhaps he did not inherit his great literary ability from his father, a chandler of ordinary scope, but he received a rich share of the divine spark from some ancestral line. Then he polished his style by unwavering practice. While he believed that he owed a great deal to John Bunyan, he had his mind colored to some extent by reading the skeptical works of Shaftsbury, popular non-believer of that time, and to the end of his life he was skeptical about revealed religion. He read DeFoe's Essay on Projects, and was influenced by that also. Working for his elder brother, James, who founded the fourth newspaper in the United States, he began to contribute anonymous little papers, charming in style, and very whimsical in fancy which were modelled after the Spectator and these became the cause of a break with his brother when the latter discovered the budding talent and effort of his underling brother.

"Benjamin went then to Philadelphia and secured work as a printer. He came there under the patron of Sir William Keith, a royal governor, who went to his shop to look after the governmental printing, and was by him persuaded to go to England, get a press and try a business of his own. He went, but Sir William was but a political promiser, and the promised letters of introduction to young Franklin were never sent, and no results came like those he had hoped for. He lingered there a year and a half, setting type, and then returned to Philadelphia, set up a little business, bought a newspaper, the 'Pennsylvania Gazette,' remodeled it, and began to spread its influence along with his own fame. He gathered a circle of young men friends, and influenced them to put all of their books into one room, where each one could have equal access to them, and out of that grew the present Philadelphia library. He believed this to have been the mother of all circulating libraries in America.

"So successful did he become, that although he was indifferent to personal profit, at the age of 42 he could have retired from active work, but he chose to keep on longer."

Dr. Vincent took up Franklin's practical inventions, lightning rods, the Franklin stove, water-tight compartments on vessels and bi-focle spectacles, mangles for washing, etc. This illustrates his practical side. He told of the popularity of "Poor Richard's Almanac," and divided his literary work into four classes: His social papers, political papers, written in England when he was there before the

(Continued on page 3.)

SOMETHING A LITTLE "EXTRA"

"Extry! Extry! Buy an extry, lady;" resounded through our staid old chapel last Friday, as a bedraggled little newsboy, with dirt on his face and patches on his trousers, came speeding down the aisle calling aloud in a piercing resonant voice. "Aw lady, buy a *Hyphen* extry;" and with no intimidation whatsoever, he jumped upon the chapel platform.

As he did so the curtains were simultaneously drawn back, disclosing to view a huge newspaper with a quill pen sticking through it. A merry tune struck up from somewhere in the back ground, and with no more ado, our little gamin friend started to speak loudly in an unabashed tone:

"Old girls, new girls, everybody come
Be a *Hyphen* booster and you'll have a lot of fun.
Give Mitch your dollar, and your name, and nothing more;
And you'll have a lot of campus news, you never heard before!"

R-r-r-ip! Crackle! Tear! and out from the center of the newspaper stepped a dignified young lady in a sober cap and gown. Upon her appearance our newsboy recited inspiringly:

"Mitzie is our editor who bosses all the staff.
She won't let them wander from the straight and narrow path.
She works with all her might and main, her vigor and her vim,
In fact she works so very hard, we think she's getting thin!"

(Continued on page 5.)

"THE SUN GODDESS" GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Ward-Belmont's campus, one of its old-time summer houses of stone and wrought iron, Japanese screens and hangings, furnished an artistic setting for a finished production on Thursday afternoon of Constance Mackay's "Sun Goddess," taken from "The Forest Princess" and other plays. The High school expression class, which offers some excellent dramatic talent, gave the pretty masque, which is one of the earliest forms of the drama. The annual competition between the expression classes for the distinction of preparing the first play was won by the High school girls, and their work was uniformly smooth, well-poised and full of imagination. Martha Lambeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lambeth of Nashville, was especially

(Continued on page 7.)

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

$2.50-$3 Arch Support

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE



FEMININE FUNNIES FROM FOREIGN FIELDS

During the wedding week in Turkey the bride is dressed in her wedding gown many times and led out to be admired by the guests. She keeps her eyes apparently tight shut, and must stand like a statue. Then she is led out the side door where she wrings her hands and weeps aloud.

In Turkey a bride is a bride as long as her mother-in-law lives, be it 50 years.

In Egypt mothers give their babies cucumbers to cut their teeth on.

Read "Our Moslem Sisters" and "Childhood in Moslem Lands" by Dr. Zwemer, in Y. W. C. A. Library.

You Don't Like Them at First

Among the things for which one has to acquire a taste are olives, postage-stamp glue, boys, caviar, the rush hour, style, false teeth, modern literature, horsh-radish, being nudged, and presidential nominees.

"Is he fat?"

"Is he fat! He has ceased to have a waist-line. It's a circumference."

A HYMN OF HATE

Don't you hate
Those girls
Who are al-
Ways getting
Letters and
Who ram this
Down your throat,
"My Dear, this
Is the
Third Special I've
Gotten from
Jim this
Week!"
Of course you do!

• • •

And did you
Ever dash to
Your mail box
Expecting at
Least a dozen
Letters and
Maybe a
Telegram from
That "Sweet Boy,"
in Boston, say-
Ing, "I love you,"
And then find
Nothing but a
Slip from
Mrs. Armstrong!
Of course you have!

• • •

Don't you hate
Those girls
Who are al-
Ways getting
Letters—
All together
Now—
We do!!!

• • •

I thank you.

MASTER DE LUCA

The vocal section of Ward-Belmont's Department of Music has a valuable addition—Master William Francis De Luca, son of Signor and Mrs. G. S. De Luca, on whose birth they are receiving many congratulations.

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.



We nominate for our hall of fame,
ERMINE ARNOLD
Because she out-gushes "Old Faithful" himself.

HELEN MAGGINNES
Because she never takes "second-hand stuff."

As the paper is to the wall, so is Billie to Lee!
As the hole is to the doughnut, so is Lalah to Peggy!

IN MEMORY OF "M I T C H"

NOT DEAD—JUST NOT HERE

(She forgot to introduce "Totsy" but she is young and very quick.)

PERSONALS

Mr. C. M. Hunt of Dallas, Texas was here on Sunday Oct. 12, to visit his niece Mary McLarry. He entertained Mary Alice Skiles, Margaret Frances, Gladys Taylor, Betty Scott and Dorothy Parker on Sunday afternoon.

Louise Roseborough was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Daniels, for tea on Sunday.

Marie Brazelton had dinner, and spent Sunday afternoon with her father.

Hortense Beare and Sarah Alice Cassels spent Monday afternoon with Miss Faltz.

Margaret Wise was the guest of Mrs. Will McNulty on Monday afternoon.

Love Mae Brandon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown for the afternoon and for tea on Sunday.

Sarah Dunlap attended the Marine-Vanderbilt game with her brother and had dinner with him Saturday night.

Christine Haxwood spent Monday with her aunt in Nashville.

Edith Leavens and Mary Ingram spent Monday with Mrs. W. Harris.

Louise Montgomery spent Monday with Miss Cochran.

Ina Rebman spent Monday with Mrs. Parish.

Margaret Goodwyn, Helen Holmes, and Eleanor Moody, spent Monday afternoon with Catherine Sloan.

E'izabeth Haynes spent Sunday with her parents.

Mary Elizabeth Smith and Ada Kellum had dinner Saturday night with Mary Elizabeth Smith's grandfather.

Alma Potts has gone to her home in Monroe, La., for the week-end, to participate in the wedding of Miss Henrietta Sholars, who is to marry Mr. Ned Keplinger, of New Orleans.

Ruby Sprouse was the guest of Mrs. Shanon, Sunday, for tea.

Reva Kemp, Ruth Dewey, Claudine Tietjen and Gertrude McIntosh were the guests of Mrs Lindsey Sunday afternoon.

Edith Potts spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook.

Agnes Cassells was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Cullem, on Monday.

Lana Minetree, Mary Frances Joyce and Eleanor Phelps were the guests of Mrs. D. Crouch, Sunday.

DR. VINCENT BEGINS LECTURES ON AMERICAN MEN OF LETTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

war in the colonies had broken out, which are delightful reading to this day; and his literary papers, dealing with every kind of matter that touches social life, and finally his autobiography, which is his supreme gift to literature.

Dr. Vincent lectured on Wednesday morning in Murfreesboro at Tennessee College, and continued his course at Ward-Belmont on Thursday and Saturday. On Friday morning he spoke also to the students of St. Cecelia's Academy.



TAILORED FROCKS
Add a
Smart Touch
to
Fall Wardrobes

NOTE!
The clever touches added to this straight line model — the simple, tasteful, mode expressed. Most suitable for many occasions promised for the fall and winter season. Moderately priced, too!

CASTNER'S SECOND FLOOR

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

YOU ARE INVITED
Fall Opening of the Stief Gift Gallery
Nashville's Real Gift Place
Church Street at Capitol Blvd.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1924
MUSIC MOMENTOS

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
505 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alma Mitchner
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Horaback, Cecile Rudin, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

It is time Ward-Belmont realized that there is a definite etiquette of the class room as well as of the dining room. For instance, no one thinks of leaving the table until she is excused by her hostess, but how many, may we ask, give their class room teacher the same consideration? Very few. The instant the class bell rings, the majority of us snatch up our books and dash madly out of the door, leaving the teacher talking to thin air alone. We must remember the bell is a reminder to the teacher to dismiss the class, *not* a signal for a general stampede; and common courtesy requires that the class remain until they are told to go.

"Finishing up" the appie in class you started on the way down to "Ac" is every bit as bad as coming to the table munching the last of a caramel—a thing for which one of us was very severely reprimanded last week. Talking when the teacher is talking is also inexcusable. It may be hard to resist telling the girl next to you the "perfectly three-ulling, my dear" things that just happened. But we learned self-control of that sort in kindergarten and surely it should not be lacking in Junior College.

Laughter at mistakes, yawning, inattention, whispering the answer to the girl next to you when she is called on, side-remarks, comments on other students—all should be scrupulously avoided. So pay heed to class room etiquette. It is as important as any other sort. If you do not wish to be in the same class with "the girl who orders *another* chicken salad, please!" you will mend your ways.

FOUNDERS INDULGE IN HALL PARTY

Eskimo pies, songs, dancing and good music helped to make Founders' Hall party, Thursday night, a great success.

At 9:30 the party began, and from beginning to end was declared "the best ever." A three-piece orchestra, consisting of Frances Scudder at the piano and Lilly Hopkins playing the banjo and jazz whistle was very much in evidence. Perhaps the most popular part of the evening was the singing of several popular songs by Nola Arter. To cap the good times, Eskimo pies were served, and the girls left at 10:15 glad, indeed, that they were living in Founders.

BLOSSOM TIME

On Saturday night, October 11, the musical drama "Blossom Time" appeared at the Orpheum. This show was open to W-B. students and quite a number attended. The show had such great success here last year, that the new girls were eager to see it. The show is based upon the life and musical compositions of Franz Schebert.

THE ALL-COLLEGE CIRCUS AT DALLAS

More than thirty duchesses have already been named for the all-College Circus to be held at the State Fair at Dallas, Texas, on October 18. The final number will be one hundred representatives. The girls have been named from colleges and universities all over the United States and Canada. Miss Alma Shanks is to represent Ward-Belmont. Some of the schools who have already entered are: Sweet Briar, with Helen Hammersmith; Kathrine Luna, Sullins; Mary Felder, Baldwin; Mary Puterbaugh, Smith; Yvonne Sabin, Bryn Mawr; Julia Cavaler, Randolph Macon; Margaret Blankenship, Finch; Edna Thomas, Semple; Helen Delaney, Trinity; Edna Murray, Chicago; Edelia Greiner, Goucher; Ruth Hagerman, Missouri; Halle Dunlap, Wisconsin; Barah Baird, Barnard; Annie Madison, Colorado; Elisabeth McClure, Virginia; Marjorie Williamson, Vassar; Laura Burgher, Wellesley; Sarah Meriweather, Columbia; Sue King, Mills; Eleanor Hyde, Agnes Scott; Bianca Patch, Minnesota; Anna Byars, Michigan; Claire McDonough, Brownson; Clara Warren, Sargeants; Evelyn Miller, Oaksmere; Kit Carson, S. M. U. at Dallas.

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

"Old girls, new girls, everybody come!
Be a Hyphen booster and you'll have
a lot of fun.
Give Mitch your dollar, just that and
nothing more,
And you'll get a lot of campus news,
you never got before!"

And that is the truth, girls! The Hyphen brings you all the school news, for a whole year, and it only costs one dollar! Tobsie Goodwin told you some novel ways of raising funds, but if you don't approve of her suggestions, try this idea. Just have a heart-to-heart talk with dad and tell him what a poppy little paper the Hyphen is, and explain how indispensable it is to every W-B girl, and surely he will be glad to enlarge the allowance for such a Purpose. Every day girl, especially, should get her weekly Hyphen, for so many interesting things happen after three-fifteen, that she otherwise would not even hear about. The Hyphen really has excellent qualities. The editorials, poems and jokes are carefully and thoughtfully presented. It is rumored that the fiction to be released this year in the feature department rivals standard contemporaries in popularity. The social column is a great revealer of interesting news, and when it comes to sports—just wait until Mitch writes about a hockey game! You'll probably think it's Grantland Rice, himself. Of course you can't miss this treat. Subscribe today!

The words, "Be a Hyphen booster," have a little meaning all their own. The day girl doesn't seem to understand this phrase. It means to subscribe, of course, but this is a secondary matter. Yes, girls, it means *write* for the Hyphen. How many future novelists have dreamed of the day when their stories would be printed? I dare say, there are many. Now, is your great opportunity! Just write an interesting, peppy feature, drop it in the contribution box, and next week your work will be printed and your name also. Few young authors have the opportunity of presenting to the public their early efforts. It's a great chance! Don't let it pass!

JOY SPEAKS TO US WITH FLOWERS

The Joy Floral Company's business slogan, "Say it with Flowers" was heard at Ward-Belmont last Friday evening, when students received gifts of lovely roses, fresh and crisp, and deliciously fragrant. They came just in time to add zest to the Marine-Vanderbilt football game. Every girl who received this generous remembrance, joins in a heartfelt expression of appreciation to the firm.

PENTA TAU PRATTLE

The School of Penta Tau held its formal opening Tuesday morning, October 7, 1924 with an enrollment of thirty-seven new pupils.

As comradship has always been a distinct virtue of the school, each old student was given two new ones to teach rules of work and play. The last year's instruction had made the old girls capable of giving the children the first lessons in bed making and shoe shining. All was not work. The new ones were delighted with the new found games of "Leap Frog," "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Ring Around the Rosy." It was only by promises of future days of the same that the school mistress, Miss Carro Davies, was able to quiet the children long enough to teach them the Penta Tau original "pen" song, "School Days."

WITH THE ALUMNAE

We have heard it rumored that our own vivacious "Bia" Lindsey is to return to Ward-Belmont after Christmas. Don't you know every one of the old girls hope it is true? And what a treat the new girls have in store for them!

Another surprise—Peggy Ogden will be with us once more when the second semester begins, bringing with her that sunny, cheerful disposition, and eagerness and willingness to sympathize and understand for which she was so highly lauded in the Milestone's A. B. C. contest last spring.

Virginia Hendee, a Prep at Ward-Belmont last year, went up to Wildcliff, at Swarthmore, Pa., and says she's having fun and likes it lots.

Nell Roberson, a Ward-Belmont College Special girl, whose home is in Jasper, Tenn., is teaching successfully in Comerio, Porto Rico. When here she specialized in Domestic Art and Music.

Lucile Howard ('24), of Versailles, Ky., now in the Kentucky State University at Lexington, registered a full Junior, and has been pledged Tri Delta. She writes to Miss Boyer, who was her vocal teacher here:

"I often think of you, and you don't know how I long to be back at Ward-Belmont. It certainly gave me a foundation on which to build my life and character if only I could always prove true to the ideals I gained there." In addition to her academic work, she is also continuing her voice study.

Mary Louise Delker ('24), of Henderson, Ky., writes from Barnard College, where she is studying this year, that, as to school spirit, highly-trained faculty and bright congenial girls, she misses her Alma Mater greatly, although enjoying her new atmosphere.

Helen Pape ('24), who was Art Editor of the 1924 Milestones, and also served in that capacity for Hyphen, is at an art school in Chicago, this winter.

Edna Cantrell ('24), is studying this term at the University of Michigan. Her home is in Springfield Ill.

IMPRESSIONS

Ellen Martin

Calm, smooth waters under a silvery moon. . . .Sapphire blue on a satin pillow—soothing. . . .A star apart, gleaming and snowy white, standing above all the rest. . . .A rose supreme in this beautiful garden of flowering buds. . . .An angel sent from the heavenly realms to spread joy and contentment in the garden. . . .Refreshing, charming, helpful always.

W.-B. MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE REQUEST PROGRAM

By special request, two music students of Ward-Belmont gave a finished recital on Tuesday morning before the students of Central High School Emmeline Boyer, vocal graduate last June, pupil of Miss Florence N. Boyer, who has returned this year for further study, before going to New York, gave the vocal numbers, and Margaret Stoufer, of Kansas, a gifted pupil of Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose, also studying voice this term under Miss Boyer, furnished the piano selections, the two presenting a wonderfully fine and well-balanced program. Miss Florence Boyer was at the piano. The program was given before the whole school assembly, and brought out the most enthusiastic applause. The compliment paid to the two young students was unmistakable. The program which they gave follows:

Il Bacio Arditi
Emmeline Boyer
Allegro Cyril Scott
Waltz Brahms
Margaret Stoufer
Spring Serenade Gilberte
Birthday Woodman
Emmeline Boyer
Prelude Schutt
Polichinelle—
Margaret Stoufer
One fine day—from Mme. Butterfly
Puccini
Emmeline Boyer

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Tall and slender, the possessor of dark brown eyes that glow and snap and shine with varying moods, she is an outstanding character. It is trite to speak of one's hair as a "crowning glory," and in these days of bobbed, shingled and shorn locks, it is not an apropos statement—for how could a bob be arranged as a crown? But in reference to long hair, may I use it? Thank you, for,then, she has long, curly, brown hair that is arranged as a stately, graceful queen would do hers, and it is, I may say, in every sense of the term, her crowning glory.

Now, as for her affiliations, she is a Senior, a Penta Tau, a Panther and a Chicagoan. Popular and admired, gracious, happy and cheerful, possessed of high ideals, she is our own—?

A Few Jacks

Apple —— .
—— tar
Flap ——
—— traw
—— and the beanstalk
The house that —— built
Steeple——
Lumber——
Union ——
—— of Hearts, Spades, Diamonds and Clubs
Slap——
—— Sprat
—— of all trades

SOMETHING A LITTLE "EXTRA"

(Continued from page 1.)

No sooner had this astonishing person made her bow to the audience, than another young lady with a business-like stride came out through the same tear.

"The busy business manager will tell
her tale of woe.
Her line is hot and nothin' but, but
really it's all so,
When it comes to pepping up the staff,
she's Johnny on the spot.
What it takes to keep us lively, little
Mitch has surely got!"

Remarked our astounding friend, as the girl with the green eye-shade stepped to one side of the platform.

The poor little ragamuffin had barely recovered his breath when out crackled a queer person attired in what seemed to be a piece of the newspaper itself.

"Our advertising manager she surely
can't be beat.
She grabs the tired business man and
knocks him off his feet.
So treat the poor man kindly and patronize his store
In order that the *Hyphen* may go on
for evermore!"
Was the sage advice imparted to us
by the said ragamuffin.

Through the inevitable tear swung an athletic young person in riding togs, and our little friend went on:

"Attention every athlete, if you ride or
swim or sprint
Read our Hyphen column, and you'll
see your name in print.
We'll make a snappy feature of each
record that you amash,
From each bone you break in riding
to the fifty-yard dash!"

Our vagabond paused for a breath, but not for long, because in rapid succession came first a poet strumming on a tiny ukelele (the modern substitute for the poetic lyre) accompanied by:

"Come and trip it as you go
O'er her light fantastic toe
Everybody listen in and hear our modern muse
And you'll see the *Hyphen* poet as she
strums those Belmont Blues!"

A missionary then fared forth with uplifted eyes, a perfect example of those who have been brought here by our Y. W. C. A.:

"Each girl has a thinking cap that's
made for her to wear
The shepherd in her wand'ring wits,
And keep 'em always there.
Like our assistant editor you should
all be Y.'s
Join the Y and they will wipe the
tears from streaming eyes."

The next person was a great surprise, for she wore a red and green striped suit of the latest style, while a gorgeous pink plume tastefully decorated her henna chapeau. With a cheerful expression the little rascal spelled forth:

"Totsy is our feature, just as keen as
she can be.
She writes the bed time stories that
are read by you and me,
She's the hotteat little number that
the school has ever known,
When in doubt she answers 'Uh-huh'
and she never pulls a bone!"

A young lady who seemingly had escaped from Greenwich Village arrived next, and was introduced as:

"Alma Potts can surely paint, and I
don't mean her face.
When it comes to cuts she really gives
Lane Goodwyn quite the race.
She's the grandest little artist that the
Hyphen ever had
And soon she will be starting the new
Bohemian fad!"

The chapelites jumped as if an electric current had shot through them for next came a

"Ching Ching Chinaman a menace
o'er the sea.
But we've a yellow peril here at W-B.
Murder! Daggers! S'picion, fear and
doubt!
The Yellow Peril'l get you if you don't
watch out!"

A conceited young lady followed who cooled us all from our former excitement with a supercilious satira. It seems that:

"The aim of the Alumnae is to knock
us for a goal.
She snoops around high-hatting all
her little friends of old,
When she sees us all S. S. and G. she
tries to put on side
As she says, 'My little children, let
your conscience be your guide'."

A masculine figure surmounted by a pair of shell-rim spectacles then came within our view and we recognized:

"Dr. Holt improves our minds with
talks most every day,
But sometimes we have speakers from
far, far away.
They try to teach us all the things
that every girl should know.
Read 'em in the Hyphen and you'll
realize it's so."

Then came a sweet, modest little figure in white, and the boy shrieked out derisively:

"Here comes the little bird who's hook-
ed the handsome groom,
See how she waddles as she trips into
the room.
Once she went to W-B; 'twas here she
got her start,
Now she's written Mrs. Beard as how
she lost her heart."

With a jump and a chuckle a merry imp bounded out, and while he cut capers and antics it was told that:

"Every court's a gay buffon who loves
a merry jest.
The Hyphen's spicy humor is of the
very best,
So if you want a laugh or smile, a
chuckle or a grin
Just don your specks and hold your
sides and wade right in!"

Bang! A piano chord has been struck, and the people upon the stage rudely turned their backs. W.-B. HYPHEN, INC., was inscribed upon them! With another chord they turned and made a bow to the audience and sat down.

The aforementioned "*Mitzie*" then urged us with many attractive bribes, to be loyal and write for the *Hyphen*. The advertising manager plead for the patronage for the business men who patronized the *Hyphen*. The snappy little feature chewing her gum, mildly told a touching little bed-time story of "The Little Girl Who Didn't Subscribe to the *Hyphen*," making several guilty little girls suddenly change their minds. Last but not least, to use a popular phrase, the business manager instructed the girls how to sign checks, so that:

"They'd give Mitch their dollar and
their name and nothing more
To get a lot more campus news than
they ever had before!"

WEDDINGS

All of Ward-Belmont is interested in news of the approaching marriage of Clotilde Brazelton, of Waco, Texas, to Mr. Charles Eubank, which will take place on November 19, in the evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brazelton, on Austin Avenue. The engagement was announced at a handsomely appointed luncheon given by Miss Stewart, in Austin, on Tuesday, October 7.

"Clo" Brazelton was one of the most beloved girls in Ward-Belmont during her years here, from 1919 through 1921. She was graduated in the class of '21, as its president; and was one of the first and most interested movers in organizing a National Alumnae Association, of which she has always been a loyal member. Her sister, Marie Brazelton, in school this year, will go home for the wedding, to serve as maid of honor.

Martha Lee Ola Clark, to Mr. Charles Edgar Akers, on Saturday, October 4, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Clark, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mildred Louise Goetz, to Mr. Robert Paul Jornayvaz, on Saturday, September 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis Goetz, in St. Joseph, Mo.

Delia Elizabeth Gannaway, to Joris MacDonald White, of Bernardsville, N. J., on Thursday evening, October 9, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gannaway, of Nashville.

Lucile Oliver's engagement has been announced to Dr. Joe Zanone, of Nashville, the wedding to occur on November 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oliver, in Little Rock, Ark. The bride-elect was graduated in the class of '21 and also took a Voice Certificate. She has been greatly interested in the development of the Ward-Belmont alumnae, and was one of the home-coming graduates last April.

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

TALE OF THE LAMBIKINS

(Continued from last week.)

Let us turn our eyes once more upon the lambikins and drag forth their shortcomings and peculiarities. For 'tis great sport to scoff at your fellow-beings most unmercifully, since who knows when he will fall and his time of reckoning arrive?

So come! To our task, or pleasure, as the case may be. What queer things have these funny little beings performed this week?

We might deal first with the folds in which they dwell—for, lo, they are divided into a multitude of cozy little dens, each and every one of which is inhabited by two lambikins, called "roommates." Now, perchance, these roommates would love each other dearly and would kiss each other's funny noses, both loud and often—yea, they would even pull their little beds together that they might be nigh unto one another in their dreams.

And then, perchance, would one of them be very dumb and make a practice of bringing her dumb friends in to sit on her roommate's bed.

The lambikins would ofttimes care neither for their habitation nor their roommates, and in their frantic efforts to change they would lay their troubles at the feet of the kindly Great Shepherdess, who would strive with all her might to bring pleasure to their souls and satisfy their many demands. But verily, verily, I say unto you, 'tis a hopeless task! Lambikins will be lambikins, and when they get what they want they don't want it.

Verily are these folds in which they dwell afflicted with rules, which are propounded to the lambikins at weird rites known as "hall meetings," at which each little creature does wear her most gorgeous raiments and does take down her curly locks that they might fall on her feet. and then does the Shepherdess who reigns in each hall read long lists of rules to the lambikins that they might hear and take heed.

But, as has been observed before, the folds and the inhabitants therein are afflicted with rules; rules which they break.

Now with these many trials and tribulations, verily would the lambikins turn up their little toes and pine away and die, if it were not that many blessings do also come to bring smiles upon their bright and shining countenances. Lo, one evening, when the lambikins did wend their way to the great manger, they found that some kind soul had presented them each with a beauteous boquet of flowers. And so pleased were these creatures that they did bury their little noses in the fragrant blossoms and squeal unto their mates, "Oh, aren't mine *gorgeous!*" Whereupon said mate would squeal back, "Aren't *mine* gorgeous!"

Now they did each and every one delight most heartily in going to church, as should all good lambikins who hope for Heaven. And each Sunday morn were they herded in the great chapel and, after all were present, then were the lambikins forced to walk in single file, like unto prisoners doing the lock-step, past horrid creatures of stern and forbidding mien who would take the names of all whose sombre raiment was brightened by a speck of color, or who were perched upon heels of more than the prescribed height. And verily did this custom bring sadness and woe to many hearts.

Another great blessing which was bestowed upon the lambikins was the privilege of seeing a football game, participated in by a multitude of helions. Now there is nothing that doth delight the heart of a little lambikin who is away at school more than to see a football game, especially if it is participated in by the afore-mentioned he-lions, and there was great rejoicing throughout the land and great purchasing of Vanderbilt footballs and colors. And when the great privilege —yea, the great and generous privilege, indeed—of wearing whatever color of hat as did please their fancy was bestowed upon them, verily did the lambikins bleat with joy, for their cup of happiness was overflowing.

Finally, did the great day come, and the lambikins were told to "walk two by two" and to "follow their chaperone wherever she went and to do whatever she did." And gladly did they receive these commands and gladly did they walk that way that they might be in their seats in time to see the handsome he-lions prance upon the field.

And, as the game progressed, the lambikins did consume pop and peanuts and did murmur among themselves:

"My dear isn't number 11 the cutest thing you ever saw!"

"Aren't the Marines *old*, though?"

"Come *on*, Vanderbilt!!"

And during the game, many spectacular things did happen, but the greatest of all was when a brave lion did race wildly down the field to make a touchdown, bringing great honor and fame to himself and to his school. And lo, the shout that arose was like unto a mighty ocean, and all six hundred lambikins rose in their seats and did bleat and squeal loudly to show their approval. Yes, in their glee they did punch their neighbors' fore legs and pound their friends' backs till all were exhausted.

And for many a day after the game did the lambikins talk about it, and many were the praises bestowed upon the Great Shepherd who had made it possible for them to go, for 'tis in this way that the little lambikins ask for more.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

219 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

We Wonder

Why they call them lip sticks when there is no wood in them.

Who tells the ants there's a picnic going on.

The Passionate Spectator

Oh, it's hey for the flash of the tennis ball as it whizzes across the net.
It's ho for the zing of a placement ace or a dash for a clever get.
Then the joy that comes from a well-placed chop there is none more keen or rare.
Tennis indeed is the game of games (from the coign of a linesman's chair).

The dimpled Colonel arches aloft and away to the rolling green;
The swinging driver follows through with a click that is crisp and clean.
Ah! golf is a match to light the flame of enthusiasm's torch!
Give me the kick of a close link tilt—from a seat on the clubhouse porch.

The thud of a punt, the crack of a bat, the flash of a runner's limbs,
The cleaving swoop of a perfect dive all move me to joyful hymns.
There's not a game, as a matter of fact, that doesn't give me a thrill;
There isn't a contest I can't enjoy—as long as I'm sitting still.

Baron Ireland.

THE SUN GODDESS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Continued from page 1.)

good in the leading part. The costumes and properties, made by the young performers themselves, afforded another evidence of originality.

Ten days later a Greek play will be given by the college class, and still further on in the season there will be an eighteenth century play. Both of these will be open to the public. "The Sun Goddess" was presented before the faculty and students alone. The following were the performers, who were trained by Miss Townsend, director of expression, and her assistant, Miss Mary Harris Cockrill: Sun Goddess, Martha Lambeth; Useme, celestial dancer, Clara Tucker; Ito, philosopher, Estelle Collier; Ha Sa, artisan, Dorothy DeMott; Koto, priest, Marjorie Abbott; A Ku Re, Martha Joslin; Akimo, Lucile Hursey; O San A San, Isabel Goodloe; Hasu, Jane Carey Folk; Osono San, Pearl Coggins; Toga, Beulah Cohen; Titu, Susan Vaughan; Okono, Betty Huff; Kakoo, Marguerite Strang; Soul of Willow Maiden, Antoinette Kellum; Soul of Wisteria Maiden, Marion Pearson; Soul of Rice Maiden, Peggy Marsh; Soul of Cherry Blosson Maiden, Jane Hall; Soul of Butterfly Maiden, Esther Briges; children, Elizabeth Cox, Elizabeth Hyde, Henrietta Lewis, May Buntin and Ella Lou Cheek.

DR. AND MRS. BLANTON GIVE BIRTHDAY DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

was one of tempting plan, suited to the season.

The young ladies entertained were: MissPearl Coggins and Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, both of Atlanta; Miss Isabel Perry of Grand Rapids; Miss Gertrude Marks of Shreveport, La., Miss Elsie M. Shelly of Oregon, Ill., Miss lonian Tayloe of Houston, Texas, Miss Louise Smith of West Monroe, La., Miss Isabel Curtis of Gary, Ind., Miss Lois Caldwell of Lumberton, N. C., Miss Lyall Kaufman of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Miss Mary Elizabeth Simpson of Vincennes, Ind., Miss Helen Louise Moore of Santa Cruz, California; Miss Helen Laswell of Owensborough, Ky., Miss Genevieve Ramsaur of Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Velma Jones of Bristow, Okla., Miss Lyllas Duvall of Arkansas City, Kansas, Miss Mary Jo Turner of McEwen; Miss Kathryn McCullough of Vernon, Texas and Miss Elizabeth Laughlin of Tyler, Texas.

The smaller the town the less you need accomplish in order to become too proud to shine your own shoes.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher
Photographic Artist

The name assures exclusiveness and good taste. ¶Prices exceedingly *low*.

INTERPRETATIONS *of* PERSONALITY *as well as* PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS

ART STUDENTS VISIT PARTHENON

Eighty of Ward-Belmont's students who are studying the History of Art, under Miss Olive Ross, took an interesting field trip to Centennial Park on Monday, October 13, to view the reproduction of the Parthenon. Attention was concentrated on the east pediment while Miss Ross delved into the fascinating Greek mythology, and explained the figures, symbols and general significance of the style to the class. They also learned the intricate process of making plaster casts and other interesting practical points of the structure.

The class had the great advantage of a talk by Mrs. Belle Kinney Scholz, who is directing the work of reproduction. She told the class in detail of the mechanical process as well as the artistic inspiration of every part of the great piece of reconstruction.

After two interesting hours, the special car ordered for the occasion clanked up Belmont Hill and deposited the eighty art devotees, more interested than ever in the popular Art History course.



INFORMATION

Teacher: "Who were the four horsemen?"

Pupil: "Sir, they were Paul Revere, Theodore Roosevelt, Jesse James and Barney Google."

Contrariwise

Of all glad words of tongue and pen
(The saying to reverse),
The gladdest are: "It might have been—
It might have been—much worse!"
—*La T. H.*

Doctor: "Undoubtedly you need more exercise—what is your occupation?"

Patient: "I'm a piano shifter."

Doctor (recovering quickly): "Well—er—hereafter shift two at a time."
—*Sketch.*

Why Is It?

That a man who beats his wife is called a brute, while a sheik who uses practically the same methods is admiringly referred to as a cave man?

That every movie comedian thinks he would make an impressive tragedian?

A Popular Man—One who has many friends.

A Popular Woman—One who has many enemies.

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street — *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS
Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

A. J. THUSS

AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 — 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:
BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

J. Loveman, Berger & Feitelbaum
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924 | NUMBER 5

BIRTHDAY DINNER COMPLIMENTS OCTOBER STUDENTS

With the usual accessories of artistic decoration, and appropriate menu, a handsome birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Blanton at Ward-Belmont on Thursday, complimenting the anniversay of October girls. Autumn colors were featured in dainty place cards, and the flowers used were cosmos in the brilliant late colors. They were effectively massed in silver receptacles for the table, and filled a large silver bowl, set on the buffet. Silver candlesticks were used, and pink tones appeared again in the birthday cake, a large white and pink confection, which divided itself into individual portions, each one adorned with a pink candle burning in the heart of a pink rose.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Miss Mills and Mrs. Solon Rose received the party which included the following young ladies: Miss Florence Rysden of Chicago; Miss Roberta Douty of Portland, Oregon; Miss Louise Branch of Dallas, Texas; Miss Elisabeth McCluer of O'Fallon, Mo.; Miss Madge Morrison of Greensboro; Miss Margaret Goodwyn of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Alice Rabinowitz of Kansas City; Miss Helen Grisham of Wichita Falls, Texas; Miss Dorothea Kahn of Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Constance Zirjacks of Victoria, Texas; Miss Hope Emerson of Owensville, Ind.; Miss Doris Born of Great Bend, Kansas; Miss Frances James of Gordonsville; Miss Margaret Clark of Omaha, Nebraska; Miss Florence Waller of Bessemer, Ala.; Miss Juanita Ware of Huntingdon; Miss Mary Evans of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Miss Marguerite Strang of Lansing, Michigan.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Sousa! "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played in a way that thrilled the audience!—vast sounds issuing from intricately curved instruments—all these and more composed a memorable evening for the ninety Ward-Belmont Girls who had the pleasure of hearing "America's March King," Sousa, on Saturday night, October 18, at the Ryman.

To those who are fortunate enough to "know" Sousa, many of the following compositions may be familiar:

1. Overture—"Maxmilian Robespierre" Lolf
2. Cornet Solo—"Our Maud" .. Short
 Mr. John Dolan
3. "El Capitan and His Friends" Sousa
4. Vocal Solo—"Maids of Cadiz" Delibes

(Continued on page 8.)

Vacuous Vaporing

Number Four

The Secret of Her Charm

(With profuse apologies to Edgar A. Guest.)

Dumb Dora wasn't much to see,
No swell aristocrat was she,
No stylish clothes she wore;
Her school-mates thought she was a mess,
And you can't blame them much, I guess,
She looked all of that and more:
Pink-powder oozed right off her nose
And dripped in grease-spots on her clothes.

But English was her greatest failing,
In grammar she was sadly ailing,
Her "did" was always "done,"
You'd say, "I saw," she'd say, "I seen,"
I think you gather what I mean—
And, dears, she weighed a ton!
But though she didn't strut her stuff
She was a diamond in the "ruff."

That power divine which shapes our ends
In our ous ways provides us friends,
And so it was with "Dumb;"
Each week-end to her sanctum came
The girls of talent, wealth and fame,
From every form they'd come.—
And they would sit the evening through,
And eat the fudge that Dora'd brew.

For she had cans and cans of food,
Of everything to eat that's good,
And pork and beans galore;
She had gobs of crackers hid
From girls who always said, "I did."
And here is something more:
Those polished girls so chic rejoiced
To hear the stories Dora voiced!

They loved her. Underneath her rough
Exterior, and manner gruff,
She had a stainless soul;
With stomachs comfortably full,
They overlooked the tarnish dull;
And only saw the gold.
Of talents it were vain to boast,
They love her best who gives the most!

. . . .

What? Dora never graced this school,
For here we never break a rule.

STATE CLUBS ORGANIZE

The various state groups have met again to choose their officers and sponsors. A successful year may be promised for all under the new heads, and it may be expected that the girls will respond to their organizations with renewed interest.

The Illinois Club met Friday noon in the Y.W.C.A. room. Many girls were present, old and new, and a pleasant time is indicated this year by the enthusiasm that was registered. Officers were lected as follows: Marguerite Gullickson, president; Cora Grayneal, vice-president; Anne Dorothy Hamilton, secretary and treasurer.

The Kentucky Club met with its sponsor, Mrs. C. D. McComh, on Thursday evening in the living room of Senior Hall. Many old girls are back to greet the new ones—twenty-one answering roll call. Plans for their dance were discussed, and the following officers were elected: Alice Kennedy, president; Emily Johnston, vice-president; Mary Katherine Stum, secretary; Reva Kemp, treasurer.

After breakfast on Thursday, a meeting of all Texas girls was called. The officers elected were: Elizabeth Carrigan, president; Louise Edens, vice-president; Valda Thomas, secretary and treasurer. The Texas Club is the largest club in school and many interesting events are planned for the year.

The Indiana Club meeting was held in North Front Hall last Thursday evening, and the following officers were elected: Grace Thomas, president; Mary Miller, vice-president; Rachel Baird, secretary and treasurer. Discussions were held in regard to the dance, which will take place soon—the date as yet not selected. Plans also were made for a picnic on Monday, November 3. The girls will leave here at 4 o'clock and hike a mile north to a convenient spot, where they will enjoy a weiner roast and picnic supper.

The Louisiana Club held an election, with the following results: Lee Archer, president; Alma Potts, vice-

(Continued on page 7.)

DR. VINCENT GIVES CHARMING LECTURES

The literary pulses of jaded chapel—goers were quickened at the fourth of a series of lectures given by the learned and fascinating Dr. Vincent. In his brilliant and very learned talk on Oliver Wendell Holmes, the most genial and sparkling of American poets and essayists, he surpassed himself. We laughed heartily at the picture of his first meeting with the aged author, who had fallen asleep in King's Chapel in Boston, as was his custom. Dr. Vincent's many quotations, so happily chosen, served to bring out Holmes' subtle humor, spontaneity, lightness, and delicate charm. We feel certain that those of us who have not already done so will make great haste to hie them to the library and avidly devour that scintillating piece of delicious humor that Dr. Vincent so temptingly described: "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

Dr. Vincent gave the third lecture on Saturday at noon, speaking on

(Continued on page 7.)

DEATH CALLS ERA McWILLIAMS

In the bright glory of her youth, death has called Era McWilliams, formerly a beloved Ward-Belmont girl, whose memory will linger long in the hearts of those who knew her here. She left in the school a record in keeping with the fine standard of her life—clean, pure-minded, and faithful to duty. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McWilliams, now living near Nashville, and formerly of Waynesboro, Tenn., where their home was when Era attended Ward-Belmont. She was a member of the boarding department from 1919 through 1920, her sister, Jim, being here at the same time, and never a single error in conduct or school life was registered against them. She had two cousins, Lura and Pear McWilliams, in the school also, and since then her two sisters, Belle and Grace, have attended Ward-Belmont as day students.

The sincere sympathy of Era's former teachers and fellow students is offered her sorrowing family. Dr. Blanton and Miss Mills in person tendered the condolence of Ward-Belmont and a delegation of girls who were in school with her, attended the funeral, held at the family home on Wednesday afternoon. The Anti-Pandora Club, of which she was a member, joined some personal friends in sending also a floral tribute to make beautiful her last resting place.

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes
Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.
509 UNION STREET
Try This Store for
Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories
Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING
Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots
$13.50

POIRET $9.85
An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

220-50 Ave N
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

TALES OF THE LAMBIKINS

Verily have the lambikins been having a host of blessings heaped upon their fuzzy and most undeserving little heads, for who should come before them but a most learned and clever guardian, who wore glasses and a beauteous moustache growing upon his manly chin. And this great and scholarly guardian did attempt to impart some of his abundant store of knowledge to the lambikins, who sat before him, and who hung on his words and devoured them with eager interest.

And the guardian did speak of those who had gone before, and who were most wondrous wise and had written many things with which to delight the soul of lambikins; and he did speak of those works which it would best behoove a lambikin to read if she wished to furnish the storehouse of her mind with interesting and instructive facts; and he did also tell of the lives of these guardians. Many were the things that he told that did make the lambikins laugh long and loudly not only in appreciation of the great cleverness of the speaker, but because it made them realize that even guardians, who are wise and famous, have the same weird mental processes that lambikins possess, and that they are but human, and must laugh.

And some of these tales he told were of the way in which one did meet his lambikin-love while he was munching hungrily on a monstrous loaf of bread, and did have divers other loaves of the "Staff of Life" upon his person. And there was another, who, at the ripe age of ten, did display an example of that wondrous wisdom which was to bring him glory, for having been called upon to make a speech at a time when a piece of honey cake impeded his ability to talk, was "possessing him," it might be said, he transferred said honey cake most forcibly upon the platform and made ready to orate.

And this imparter-of-wisdom did also tell a multitude of jokes, many of which were far, far too deep for a little lambikin's intellect to master the cleverly concealed "point." And one of these jokes did concern an ancient hoary-headed gentleman, who was called by his forefather, "Methuselah." Now, because of the theory that compactness, in other words, shrinking, increased with age, this poor Methuselah was in a serious predicament, and one day, one of his friends seeing him in tears, did say unto him:

"What's the matter, Thus, got a cold?"

Whereupon the poor soul did impart the cause of his sorrow and in a voice hoarse with weeping, and choked with sobs, he did say, "No, but my shoestrings keep getting in my eyes!"

There were many more words of wisdom, of commendable merit and virtue to which the lambikins did listen with varying degrees of interest, for, as we have said, although the lambikins hung upon and devoured his words, verily, verily, were there some who would much rather be devouring their lunch.

A PARENT'S APPRECIATION

Mr. E. E. Lockwood of Poseyville, Ind., who was recently here to see his daughter, Helen, has written the following cordial expression of his feeling about the school:

"I want to thank you again for your courtesy extended me while a guest at Ward-Belmont, and say to you, that my former good opinion of Ward-Belmont has been confirmed by coming in touch with the faculty, and seeing the type of girls under your supervision.

"I am sure Helen is in good hands."

We Wonder

Why any man with a wife will pay $25 for a loud speaker.

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.



HALL OF FAME

ELEANOR ROBBINS—

Because she wears the latest fringed sleeve Parisian creations in dinner dresses.

BETTY JACKSON—

Because she rivals Colleen Moore as the Perfect Flapper.

PAULINE EDWARDS—

Because she is so well informed as to parliamentary law.

MARIETTA MOSS—

Because she considers her pleas for HYPHEN copy should be answered because She makes them.

◆ ◆ ◆

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

M—— H—— startles the fashionables of Ward-Belmont not only by her daring originality in evening gowns but also by the new hints she gives us as to appropriate hours for wearing the same.

◆ ◆ ◆

We suggest that F—— C—— learn Shaeffer's method of resuscitation, to use on her room mate M—— L—— L—— minus Old Faithful over the Heron fountain.

◆ ◆ ◆

FEATRIX BAREFACTS
The Ladies' Aid

Dear Featrix:

I'm getting fatter and fatter everyday, and I'm so worried that I don't know what to do. Please advise me in this personal matter.

Heavily yours,
EVELYN BALES.

Dear Evelyn:

If you will go to the tea room regularly every day, eat five rolls a meal, with plenty of butter, I'm sure you will fall off rapidly. Try this little plan and let me know the results.

Sincerely yours,
FEATRIX BAREFACTS.

◆ ◆ ◆

Featrix dear:

Eleanor and I are both—think we are—in love with Hal and suffer terribly. Please tell us what to do.

Anxiously,
BARBEE.

Dear Barbee:

I can do no better than refer you to your loving suite mate Lester Ina Do just as she advises.

Hopefully,
FEATRIX BAREFACTS.

◆ ◆ ◆

We firmly suspect the following of being "Uh-hus!"

Ernestine Drumwright
Mona Atkins

(To be continued.)

◆ ◆ ◆

It is rumored that E—— S—— after several years of assiduous practice on the dance floor at Ward-Belmon, intends to go as dancing partner with Arthur Murray as advertised in *True Story Magazine.*

◆ ◆ ◆

MARY FRANCES BYARD—
NOT DEAD—JUST NOT HERE

She gargled Lux
Instead of Lloyd.

THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE

Opinion of our movie of last Saturday, seems divided. To some, the picture seemed unreal, fanciful and not a little difficult to understand, while to others, it appeared a picture perfect in its loveliness.

Richard Barthlemess, always beloved as the hero, played the part of a man wrecked in soul and body by the Great War. In an effort to escape the pitying eyes of the world, he seeks solitude in a small English village where he lives in the "Enchanted Cottage," so called, because it has through the ages, been used by brides and grooms on their honeymoons, and has thus been a starting point in the happiness of many lives. And it is here that he meets and learns to love the gentle little heroine (May McAvoy)—pitifully plain of form, but completely lovely of soul.

The remarkable thing about the play is the picture of the mission inspired by their great love. They see themselves, not as they are, but as they might have been—strong and beautiful, and their awakening to the realization that their "miracle" was only an illusion, as judged by the world, is very cruel. But the strength of their love carries them through the crisis and they emerge happy and content in the knowledge of their own vision of one another.

The picture in its English background is beautifully set and one cannot but have a poignant tenderness for the loveliness of the Cottage itself.

WE WONDER

If the winner of the prize word "scofflaw" spent his $200 in a dry goods store.



TAILORED FROCKS
Add a
Smart Touch
to
Fall Wardrobes

NOTE!

The clever touches added to this straight line model — the simple, tasteful, mode expressed. Most suitable for many occasions promised for the fall and winter season. Moderately priced, too!

CASTNER'S SECOND FLOOR

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alice Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Hornback, Cecile Riddle, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.

For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

A great many girls around school could qualify in the Yellow Peril as being "NOT DEAD—JUST NOT HERE." Not quite in that sense perhaps, but at least they are with us in the flesh alone. The spirit is far away! These girls come to table with dark-ringed eyes and say dolefully, "No, no rolls, thank you! I couldn't eat a *thing!* I was so homesick, I cried all night long." They seem to exist only for mail and to write home and write home and write home—! A beautiful moon arouses in them only the inclination to tearfully explain again and again to their bored acquaintances—they have very few friends—all about how the moon looked just like that the night they told Jack good-bye. When they hear "Memory Lane" or "Rememberin'" played they always turn their faces away and chokingly say that they can't, oh! they *can't* stand it—last time they heard that—they count the days and hours until Christmas and drag themselves listlessly about, dividing their time evenly between a tear-wet pillow and the mail box.

They can not understand how the majority of us grow fat and happy and don't care much whether Christmas comes or not. They can't seem to realize that mail can be only a pleasant incident to many—that hockey and history and the HYPHEN are much more absorbing. They have yet to learn that we may love our family and friends devotedly and still thoroughly enjoy school life. These unfortunates are missing the best that Ward-Belmont offers and are being unfair to their families and themselves. Yet they keep on. Have you tendencies in that direction? Start thinking!

NOTICE

Will "A Poet" please send in her name to the HYPHEN editor before Saturday, November 1?

CHAPEL TALKS

(Friday)

"Displayed a splendid silk of foreign loom where like a shoaling sea the lovely blue played into green—"

The only difference was that the silks which were held up before our admiring eyes were made right here in the United States. True, some of them were "like a shoaling sea," while others were like gorgeous flower gardens blossoming before our very eyes.

A representative of the Mallison Silk Company gave us a very enlightening talk in chapel last Friday about silks, their quality, and the method used in printing the designs. Much to our interest and surprise, he told us that he knew just what styles we would be wearing eighteen months from now.

We found that the United States imports seven-eighths of all of the silk in the Orient. We were assured that now the Americans are able to make just as good silk, as the Orientals in innumerable beautiful designs.

For fall and winter "Grandma was back with us again." Poplins are being worn just as they were when she was young, but in entirely different styles.

"Woman is fickle." and if prophecies are right, we will soon go back to draped dresses, for a woman changes her mind and thereby the styles.

The Cathedral window patterns were very unique and artistic. Artists had copied the design from the French Cathedral windows, and had made an all over design for silk cloth. The French Government has kept a piece of each of these silks to put in a French museum.

The best was saved for the last, when with great numbers of "ohs," and "ahs," and sighs of delight, many beautiful shawls were one by one held up to the admiring gaze of the enthusiastic audience. Some of the shawls were exotic, some were dainty, some were unusually rich in color, and all were exquisitely beautiful.

More and more wonders would have been shown to us—but the bell rang and with much applause Mr. W. S. Coughlin finished his interesting talk. Needless to say we all hope he will come back again soon, for where is the girl with soul so dead, that ne'er unto herself hath said—"Isn't that *simply beautiful!*"

The very instructive feature was given under the auspices of the Domestic Art Department, of which Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowery is director.

On Wednesday Dr. Holt helped us to keep up with the happenings in our old world by a talk on Current Events. Having taken us from San Francisco to Germany, and back again in the ZR-3, he suggested that the following week we should have the Republican and Democratic platforms laid before us in chapel. Miss Virginia Smith is to represent the Republicans, and Miss Eleanor Graham the Democrats. Every one is looking forward to an interesting chapel service.

MOST POPULAR MEMBER T. C. CLUB IS WED!

Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. School announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss New Girl, to Mr. Old Girl, which took place on Wednesday evening, October 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the T. C. club rooms. The wedding of this season's most popular debutant was unusually attractive.

To the soft strains of Mendlssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Kirkpatrick with Mr. Lee Lewis on the violin, the minister took his place at the front of the room. Slowly the bridal party entered from the hallway. First came the groom and groomsmen, followed by the flower girl with her basket of rose petals; the ringbearer carrying the glittering diamond circlet on a snow white pillow, and the fair maid-of-honor. Then in a moment of breathless silence came the lovely bride. The young couple took their places and exchanged their vows of eternal faith and fidelity, amid a profusion of flowers. (?)

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white. A filmy veil caught at the head with a brilliant bandeau fell in soft folds to the floor. She carried a bouquet of blush roses. The bride's chosen colors, the rainbow hues, were cleverly carried out in the costumes of her maids.

Both young people are well known, and very popular with all on the campus. They come from fine families and are very competent. Mr. Old Girl has spent some time in our city. Though his bride has resided here but a short time, she has endeared herself to all who know her.

This paper joins with their many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Old Girl a happy and successful matrimonial adventure. They will be at home at Campus Place for the present.

The prominent guests at the nutials were: Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Miss Mills, and Miss Morrison.

THE OSIRONS

The Osirons are starting out on a big year and are beginning well. At the Wednesday night meeting all the Owlets, both new and old, showed great enthusiasm over the club and the club year. The constitution was read and signed by every girl. Already the program committee has been chosen and the future meetings promise to be exceedingly interesting. Miss Illick and all the girls are determined to make this year the best that the Osirons have ever had.

YE AGORA ANTIQUES

Now legend tells us that our honored Greek ancestor Diogenes, brought himself into the limelight of public notice by swinging a lighted lantern up and down the Agora of Ye Olden Times in search of an honest man. In these days of manless organizations one might have much the same trouble that Diogenes encountered in finding any kind of a specimen, much less an honest one. But on the other hand, should your search lead you to seek for the ideal members of the opposite sex, please leave your lantern at home. The Agora Maidens of today shine by their own light and that, too, right in the midst of a shining galaxy of constellations. We bow to you from the doors of our old Curiosity Shoppe, presenting our new members, and inviting you to share with us the pleasures and achievements which the bells of Ward-Belmont ring in with the beginning of a new school year.

A. K. ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie:

Who and why was that crowd of girls in front of South Front Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. They seemed excited, as if they were about to go somewhere.

Yours truly,
THE INQUISITIVE ONE.

Dear Inquisitive One:

Those girls were the A. K. girls, old and new, who were about to leave the campus and go on a weinie roast. They were all ready for the fun that they knew was in store for them and which they enjoyed from the moment they left until 8:00 o'clock, when they returned. Sitting around the fire which they had built on a hill over at the Lawrence place, they roasted weinies—which they enjoyed with delicious buns—apples and marshmallows, and then to cap the climax they sang the club songs. Of course the new A. K.'s didn't know all the songs but they had already caught the A. K. spirit and joined in with their club-sisters as best they could. All in all it was a very successful weinie roast and proved to be an excellent way to start the year.

If you or your friends have any more questions you would like to ask about the A. K. Club and its activities, just write to the "A. K. Annie Laurie," P. O. box 170, and she will endeavor to answer them in the next issue of the HYPHEN.

DEL VERS VERITIES

On Wednesday night, October 15, the members of the Del Vers Club pulled up the stakes tethering them to W.-B. and trooped across the fields to the Lawrence Farm. There on the hillside in the fast-falling darkness, the flickering fire was kindled while the surrounding trees were being despoiled of their branches, martyrs to the cause of the hot dogs.

After the girls had made away with all the food it was humanly possible to eat, they gathered near the cheerful warmth of the bright blaze. Some sang songs of friendship and of fun, of home and of school, while others lay looking up at the twinkling stars overhead, and thinking and talking of the good times to come.

All too soon the crackling of the fire was stilled and the flames sent

into oblivion. Then through the blackness of the night, the girls bent their lagging footsteps toward the winking lights of the campus and back to civilization once more.

TRI-K KUMBACKS

New girls and old girls met for their first regular meeting Wednesday night. In the case of the former, the feeling was one of pride to be a regular member and to really belong; and in the case of the latter, joy to see the room full as of old, and to have the empty ranks filled by new members of merit.

To make the new girls feel at home and acquaint them with the club and its type of meetings, which are always arranged with care and are valuable, the origin of clubs was told by Virginia Smith. Margaret Goodwyn read Coleridge's "Kubla Kahn" and and told us why we are the Kubla Kahn Klub and then Miss Morrison talked to us. Our first club meeting hour passed speedily and we are looking forward to the thirty or more meetings which are to come.

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

The day student clubs have announced the following pledges:

Digamma Pledges.

Lucille Stateler.
Josephine McKelvey.
Bebe Sloan.
Elizabeth Lowenheim.
Helen Seyder.
Medora Brown Dortch.
Gertrude Louise Vaughn.
Ivodalle Smith.
Eleanor Robertson.
Mildred Harris.
Ruth Shotwell.
Hortense Ambrose.
Rebecca Flyppin.
Virginia Nell.
Frances Payne.
Lucille Brownlow.
Jane Groves.
Adelaide Geny.
Rosa Cochran.
Regina Ragland.
Sarah Ligon.
Julia Warwick.
Virginia Bennett.
Martha Woods.
Mary Elizabeth Keller.
Elizabeth Allen.
Nettalee Andrews.
Cecelia Lollar.
Helen Holt.
Peggy Alexander.
Pauline Brown.
Margaret Buchanan.
Betty Brock.
Thelma Sullivan.
Lola Sullivan.
Bessie Shore.

Beta Pledges.

Harriet Nyce.
Viola Sudekum.
Eleanor Lanier.
Mildred Anderson.
Jeannette Kirtland.
Ophie Bauman.
Carrie Umberger.
Grace McWilliams.
Sarah Taylor.
Helen Holladay.
Elizabeth Sudekum.
Mary Fleming.
Christine Lamb.
Philena Andrews.
Catherine Harrington.
Minnie Hays.
Myra Bender.
Ellen Wallace.
Isabel Goodloe.
Corine Anderson.
Mary Frances Givan.
Flora Hamlett.
Martha Washington.
Mary Young.
Josephine Cliffe.
Virginia Williamson.
Frances Ewing.
Catherine Murray.
Eugenia Smith.
Dorothy Grizzard.
Marie Goodpasture.
Annie Draughn Dowlen.
Mary Graham.
Claudia Sparkman.
Margaret Keller.
Nancy O'Connor.
Esther Bridges.
Jane Carey Folk.
Frances Moore.
Katherine Dudney.
Helen Anderson.

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAMS GIVE PLEASURE

The first of a series of musicales was given Sunday night in Recreation Hall, the performers being Emmeline Boyer, Nola Arter, and Margaret Stouffer, the gifted pupils of Miss Florence N. Boyer and Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose. The program presented was exceptionally pleasing, and was appreciated by the old girls, new girls and members of the household.

The following numbers were artistically and smoothly given:

Duet from *Madame Butterfly Puccini*
Nola Arter and Emmeline Boyer

Aria from *Mireille*.....Gounod
Emmeline Boyer

Du bist die Rüt.....Schubert
(Arranged by Liszt)
Margaret Stouffer

'Till Then Haeussler
Spring Serenade Gilbert
The Birthday Woodman
Emmeline Boyer

Allegro Scott
Waltz Brahms
Margaret Stouffer

Kiss Waltz Arditi
Love Is a Merchant Carew
The False Prophet.....Scott
Emmeline Boyer

PERSONALS

Dorothea Huthsteiner spent the week-end at her home.

Virginia Hyndman was the guest of Jane Campbell for the week-end at Jane Campbell's home, in Tullahoma.

Helen Houston was the guest of Mrs. P. D. Houston on Sunday for the day.

Hazel Edwards visited the Cooks in Lebanon over the week-end.

Charlotte Ingalls spent the Sunday with her mother.

Aline Mitchener was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Killebrew for tea on Sunday.

Betty Wilson spent the week-end at home.

Mary Alice Skiles spent Sunday with Mrs. G. D. Moulder.

Ivonian Taylor spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. R. N. Taylor.

Sarah Dunlap spent the week-end at her home in Paris, Tenn.

Frances Falender was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Coen on Monday.

Elizabeth McCluer and Carol Boedeker spent Monday with Mrs. H. C. Tolman.

Camilla Prewitt went to her home for the week-end.

Maud Alexander, Marie Sudekum, Claudine Richardson, and Sarah Sudekum were the guests of Mrs. Sudekum on Monday.

Pearl Coggins spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. W. E. Jackson.

Marion Dinning was the guest of Mrs. H. F. Wherry on Monday.

Mary Tompkins spent Sunday with her uncle, Mr. Geo. Tompkins.

Eleanor Green spent the week-end at her home in Lebanon.

Evelyn Reynolds was the guest of Mrs. Marshall for Sunday afternoon.

Hazel Edwards, Ina Rebman, Helen Dornbusch were chaperoned Thursday afternoon by Miss Ross.

Elizabeth Bennett spent the week-end at her home in Franklin, Tenn.

Mary Ruth Hornback, Marietta Moss, Elizabeth Tatman and Mary Francis Byard enjoyed dinner at the Satsuma and a movie afterward under the chaperonage of Miss Ashburner, Saturday night.

Miss Brownie Burger, of California, spent last week-end in McMinnville, with Mrs. Frances Potter.

Misses Mildred McConnell and Dorothy Bader shopped in town Monday. They were chaperoned by Miss Bader's aunt, Mrs. T. G. Mallon.

Mary Harr, Margaret Meyers, Ernestine Drumwright, and Fay Young were in town Saturday night for dinner and picture show, with Miss Chambers.

Miss Effie Murray of Hoopeston, Illinois, is spending a few days with her niece, Elizabeth Buckner of Illinois at the school. Miss Murray is en route to Hollywood, Califronia, where she will take up an important secretarial position.

THREE WORDS

There are three words, the sweetest words
In all of human speech—
More sweet than are all songs of birds
Or pages poets preach
This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing—
Three words and trouble disappears,
And birds begin to sing.
Three words, and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine.
Three words will cheer the saddest days—
"I love you," wrong by heck!
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed find check."

UNDERSTANDING

Faith's a gleaming taper's end,
Hope's a harp's sweet singing.
Beauty's but a distant charm,
Joy is fleet and winging,
Friendship is but give and take,
Passion is commanding.
Love is just a simple thing,
Love is understanding.
—*Margaret F. Fertzer.*

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

(Continued from page 1.)

Miss Nora Fauchald

5. Symphonic Poem—"Don Juan" Strauss
6. "Music of the Minute" Sousa
7. a. Saxaphone Solo—"Valse Fantasie" Gurewich
Mr. Robert Gooding
b. March—"Marquette University" Sousa
8. Xylophone Solo—"The Pin Wheli" George Carey
9. Finale—"Carnival Night in Naples" Massenet

The program was well chosen, lively and more than interesting, and each selection stamped with the inimitable "Sousa touch." Indeed, his personality could be sensed throughout, his more humorous side being especially pronounced in the rather ironical "Chinese Wedding," one of the numerous encores, and in the few jazz numbers, which, while not directed by Sousa himself, were very creditably performed.

The vocal solo, by Miss Fauchald, was very good, although the human voice seems puny when it tries to compete with a brass band.

George Carey, a xylophone player of unrivalled skill, showed to the audience the possibilities of that much-maligned instrument.

To those who had never heard Sousa's band before, his conducting was not only a surprise, but a very pleasant one, having none of the frenzied flourishing of arms nor the impression that the music was being laboriously dragged forth from the instruments.

For all who were present, it was a most enjoyable experience—for those who were hearing Sousa for the first time, it was a memorable one.

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S



Peanuts and Shells

The Y. W. C. A. has started off with a bang this year. From the opening day of school, they have been doing original, interesting things to prove the claim that this is the livellest organization in school.

One of the cleverest and most entertaining things that has been given before the students this year was the two-act playlet "Peanuts and Shells," in chapel Friday morning, October 24.

"Peanuts and Shells" was written especially for this occasion by Mrs. C. F. Gorman of Liberal, Kansas. It's whole idea was to make us acquainted with the very popular idea of "Peanut Week," which is sponsered by the Y. W. and starts next week. The playlet portrayed admirably the lasting friendships formed, and the love for our dear Alma Mater and the ideals for which she stands. "Peanuts and Shells" was not only entertaining, but it inspired every girl to enter into Peanut Week with the true Y. W. friendship spirit, and to make herself one of the finest of shells for her peanut.

When a clever playlet, perfect in every detail is cast with such girls as Bernice Martin, Elizabeth Corrigan, and Jane Nickelson; and is under the direction of Miss Townsend, there can be nothing but a successful result.

We wish to thank the author, director, and cast for their interest and assistance in presenting to the student body the importance and pleasure of this novel idea.

The account of the candle light vesper service was omitted by mistake from last week's paper.

This traditional Y. W. service has come to be one of our most beautiful ceremonies—perhaps the one vesper service that every one of us will remember above all others.

During the service, the chapel was lighted only by white candles. While the organ played softly girls in white, carrying lighted candles, entered, singing the Y. W. song of welcome and proceeded reverently to the platform. After scripture reading, representatives of each of the classes came forward and took the pledge of membership. The musical numbers were a vocal solo by Miss Sloan and an organ selection by Christine Harwood. Our Y. W. president, Marion Packard, spoke to us of our privileges and responsibilities as members of the Y. W. C. A. After the prayer, the ceremony was fittingly closed by the choir sweetly chanting the recessional "Follow the Gleam." The atmosphere of the service was one of reverence and loveliness which touched the heart of every girl.

It is the sincere hope of every member of the Y. W. cabinet that all the girls liked our student vesper service Sunday night. We had a message which we wished to give about personal service; and, in order to put it over, we earnestly used our own efforts. For timid girls, fearing mistakes and criticism, it is no small effort to stand before five hundred girls, and make a talk or even read a few lines.

Carolyn Bassett read several verses of Scriptures that were to be the foundation of the other girls' talks; Mary Frances Byard spoke of the Workman's Bureau which the cabinet is establishing; Margaret Stouffer told of a boat of pennies which amounts to sixteen coppers; Josephine Taylor, gave a talk about General Fang, who is an active Christian and is called the "Stonewall Jackson of China"; Mary Kirk told of our devotional meeting that is held every Sunday from 9 to 9:30.

The special musical number of the service was a 'cello solo by M. Briquet.

The service closed with a short prayer by Sarah Margaret Cole; then the Benediction was repeated in unison.

We are not yet able to tabulate the number of girls who have joined the Y. W. but hope to announce it next week.

There were more than fifty girls at our devotional meeting last Sunday morning.

A new feature of the Y. W. is the two new bulletin boards—one outside Thinking Cap headquarters and the other in Middle-March. Watch them!

YOU MAY NOT NOW FEEL VERY WISE,
BUT WE'LL HELP YOU TO BECOME "Y'S."

FRIENDSHIP will be the theme upon which our own Dr. Hollinshead will base his talk at vesper service Sunday evening.

The devotional service on Sunday morning is just becoming a real part of Ward-Belmont life. Beginning promptly at 9 o'clock, it lasts just half an hour. Every one is invited to attend the meeting in the Y. W. Sunday morning.

WE WONDER

If there is a closed season for Cupid's hunting.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

219 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

DR. VINCENT GIVES CHARMING LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.)

"Lowell as a Critic and Letter Writer." He gave a very attractive picture of Lowell's personal characteristics, especially in his classroom at Harvard, where he taught for twenty years or more. He said:

"As men cannot live by poetry, but must do practical things in order to support themselves, so James Russell Lowell did a very practical thing; he became a college professor. He held the chair of Belles-Lettres, and taught literature as literature in its relation to life, rather than its relation to dictionaries and grammars. He gave little heed to formal academic methods; he created a method of his own, he was not fond of giving examinations, and he succeeded in getting the same results in his own way. He was a prodigious reader of books, and inspired his pupils to read. Once a week he had his class come to his own home for informal reading. As he was friendly, suggestive, somewhat enigmatic, he knew how to make each occasion memorable.

"He was a born critic, as a man might be a born orator, a born man of affairs, or a born diplomat. He had a fine sense of critical distinction and values, and this comes out even in rollicking verse such as his 'Fable for Critics.' His essays in 'My Study Windows' and 'Among My Books' must contain a good deal of the matter that he used in his college lectures. His essays are the most popular in the English language with the single exception of Macauley's."

Continuing, Dr. Vincent spoke of Lowell as a letter writer, and he placed him in the first rank, calling him supremely witty, always informing, yet perfectly colloquial, and he quoted a number of passages to illustrate this wit and humor.

"To read the two volumes of his letters, edited by Charles Elliott Norton;" said Dr. Vincent; "is to get a complete spiritual and intellectual biography of the man, and to come in close contact with one of the finest types of the American scholar. As a poet he was the most varied and accomplished that the country has produced. He practices all forms of the art, except the dramatic, and was successful in all. His Threnady on Agassis has been pronounced worthy to stand with poems of the same character by Milton and by Shelley."

STATE CLUBS ORGANIZE

(Continued from page 1.)

president, and Louise Smith, secretary and treasurer.

The Missouri Club had its first meeting October 16, and elected its officers, namely: Dorothy Taul, president, and Lucile Klein, secretary and treasurer. Plans for a dance were discussed and will develop at a later date.

The Oklahoma Club met several weeks ago at the suggestion of Miss Louise Moseley. To the surprise and joy of all, there were at least thirty familiar faces to be seen. Mildred Mullendore was elected president and Miss Moseley talked to the girls about their future plans.

A meeting of the Florida Club was held Friday, October 17, for the nomination of officers. Some plans for a dance were discussed.

The following officers were elected for the Wisconsin Club:

President, Helen Kohl; Vice-President, Margaret Godfrey; Secretary and Treasurer, Marian Hemschel; Social Chairman, Cecilia Marling.

We discussed plans for our dance. but nothing definite was decided.

WE WONDER

If Rip Van Winkle got that way from waiting for a telephone call.

BELL'S BOOTERIES

Featuring

"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"

"Smart Hosiery to Match"

Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS

"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss PHOTOGRAPHER

ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO

ONE FIFTH AVE. N. TEL. MAIN 1060

ESTABLISHED 1870

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA

Six Avenue, North

TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST

Lunch Dinner

PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.

THE IDEAL GIFT STORE

CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S

329 Union Street

TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.

416-422 CHURCH ST.

See Our

WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS

Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS

BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY

TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Drop in to See Us— Just Any Old Time

We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY MENUS—PUBLICATIONS

BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY

150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK

Go To

MADDEN'S

80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP

of Nashville is on the balcony in

R. M. Mills' Bookstore

623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

Photographic Artist

INTERPRETATIONS *of* PERSONALITY *as well as* PERFECT REPRODUCTIONS

The name assures exclusiveness and good taste. ¶Prices exceedingly *low.*

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Julia Bierschwal of Texas, a Ward-Belmont graduate who was with the Ward-Belmont party in Europe last summer, and remained abroad to spend a year with relatives in Italy, has written Miss Ross of her pleasure in the stay. She is now in Venice. When Miss Ross and the School party left her she was already beginning to speak the Italian language, and she has since met a number of Italian people whom she find very entertaining and pleasant. She plans to remain abroad until next Fall.

Irene Mott, who is now doing welfare work for 3,000 women and children at Nagpur, C. P. India, is at the head of extensive systematized work which takes in a vast community area. She has four teachers, and one trained nurse associated with her to help her, and during the past month she held nine baby shows, for the native children, in which 358 babies under one year of age were exhibited. Her brother. John R. Mott, Jr., has charge of the Y. M. C. A. hotel in the same territory. In spite of the bad climate, she writes to Mrs. McComb that its a fascinating country, and she expects to remain in the work for another year.

Elizabeth Terrell ('24), is at the University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga. this winter.

Miss Sallie Beth Moore, who was graduated in the class of '21 and returned to Ward-Belmont for two terms as assistant to Mrs. Lowry in the Domestic Art Department, is attending Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, this winter. Miss Matheny, former member of the Ward-Belmont faculty, is also there, going into Social Service work.

Ethel Emerson, Domestic Art graduate of 1919, has opened very successfully a Gift Shop in Hernando, Miss. She began her business career by designing fancy dresses for her friends, and displayed so much art in the work, that she was persuaded to establish a business, which has flourished from the first.

Katherine McBane, of Wheeling, West Virginia, is teaching in the high school in that city. After leaving Ward-Belmont she went to Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, where on the work done here she received full credit, and entered as a Junior.

Margaret Quinn is spending the fall in Grand Junction, Colo., with her uncle and aunt, where her health has been so much benefitted that she plans to return to her home in Florida in December. It is possible that she will stop over here to visit Ward-Belmont, on her way back. She spent a delightful summer traveling with her parents through Canada, and the Jasper National Park, coming down by boat to Vancouver, then down through Washington, Oregon, California, and from there to Colorado.

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street [redacted] *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

[redacted]

AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924 | NUMBER 6

OCTOBER GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

A typical October dinner, in decorative plan, as well as the selection of the menu, marked the birthday dinner given on Tuesday evening by Dr. J. D. Blanton, President and Mrs. Blanton, to the students who were born in October's mellow days.

The round table in the private dining room was decorated in autumn colors with richly tinted oak leaves, and the bright coral and bitter sweet berries, which abound in the woods around Nashville at this season. The flowers used were bright yellow chrysanthemums, and the candles and name cards were in yellow.

Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Miss Mills and Mrs. Rose entertained the following party: Misses Eleanor Bedell, of Roswell, New Mexico, and Mary Frances Joyce of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Margaret Frances of Crowley, La.; Louise Bowden, of Waycross, Ga.; Ruth Halderman of Chicago; Elisabeth Tallman, of Kirkwood, Mo.; Margaret Godfrey, of Waukesha, Wis.; Jessie Orr, of Miami, Fla.; Marie Brandon, of Waco, Texas; Marjorie Hawkins, of Sharpsville, Ind.; Mildred Morrison, of Greensboro, N. C.; Ira Gatewood, of Americus, Ga.; Nola Arter, of Kawanee, Ill.; Mildred Alice Whitlock, of Rising Sun, Ind.; Willie Kenneth Robinson, of Hillsboro, Texas; Edith Howe of Leesburg, Ga.; Hope White of Humbolt, Iowa; Margaret Baker, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Eleanor Meacham, of Sturgis, Ky.

GUISEPPE DE LUCA AT RYMAN AUDITORIUM

On Friday evening, Ward-Belmont was entertained at the Ryman Auditorium by Senior Guiseppe De Luca, the famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. His assisting artist was Miss Mary Manley, coloratura soprano, of California.

The evening was one of keen delight to those girls who understand and love music, and was enjoyed immensely even by those who generally profess an intolerance of it.

It was the first of this year's trips to the Ryman and the first time that the new girls have been given an opportunity to see, to admire, and to comment upon Nashville's Auditorium. It is always a sort of ritual—the new girl's explosive exclamations of amazement at the bareness, the bigness and the splendid spaces of the structure, and after that is over, our faculties of surprise are again called

(Continued on page 5.)

Vacuous Vaporing

Number Five

The Most Unkindest Cut of All

(OUR HUMBLEST APOLOGIES TO WADS WORTH)

My heart leaps up when I behold
Some mail in my "P. O."
Smiles wreathe my face, my pulses race,
My heart exceeds its normal pace
As thence I madly go;
My breath is coming short and fast,
The combination yields at last,
My fingers flutter, clutch and grip
—Mrs. Armstrong's second slip!

A COMMENT ON "BEING A SENIOR"

(By An Alumna)

After reading the article, "Being a Senior," in the HYPHEN for October 11, I just can't help wanting to tell you all who have the privilege of "Being a Senior" at Ward-Belmont and all you who are to be, how true every word of that little treatise is.

Oh, how it behooves each and every one of us who has gone, or will go out, from those dear stone walls, to keep alive the ideals we had there; to so inspire other girls, younger than ourselves, to follow us in loving our dear Ward-Belmont, as we do, when they, too, shall have become alumnae with us scattered to the four winds of the earth, as we are.

Girls, it is a blessed privilege you are enjoying. Be worthy of it. As one of your alumnae, may I tell you that when you are gone these delightful hours that are now yours, will become the happiest minutes of your alumnae days when you sit quietly and dream about the things you loved most on "our campus," at "our school."

Make every little minute of this year count. It will be gone all too soon and then (for I know) the heart-aches of leaving it all. Cover them over with memories of whole days full of happiness.

JANE VAN CLEVE RADER,
Senior of '21.

AN APPEAL

Does anyone happen, by chance, to remember a contest that is going on? No? Well, then—here is a little reminder.

Right in the middle of the front page of the issue of the Hyphen of October 11, there was a prominent and catchy article, on the prize that is being offered for the best name submitted for the Tea Room. There has not been enough response, and we are led to think two things at least, and maybe three. They are: that there are no talented girls in school with a knack for thinking up clever things; that every one is so far removed from that state commonly known as "broke" and does not need the FIVE DOLLAR prize that is offered; and third, that girls do not read our paper and so do not know anything about the contest. That last reason would be heart-breaking but we are optimistic and conceited and do not doubt but that every girl reads the Hyphen. The real reason that there have been few names submitted to the contest, we firmly suspect, is that the brilliant girls are so very modest that they hide their lights under a basket, and the dumb ones of us just have no ideas.

The official announcement is hereby given that the closing date of the contest is November 10 at noon. The point of this article is to pep up the student body and urge them to give the matter of a name for this popular rendezvous some serious consideration.

MUSCLE SHOALS PILGRIMAGE MADE BY 300 PIONEERS

Who wouldn't pay six dollars to have the most thrilling experiences of a lifetime? For that's all the journey to the Muscle Shoals dam cost those of us who went. Think of the come-back we shall have for those experienced friends and superior papas whose pet pastime is regaling us with complex sentences prefixed with "when I was in Rome." Why, Rome isn't in it with Florence—Alabama—not by a great sight! Two-thirds of the Yankees had never been so far south, and two-thirds of the other people had never been up so early. Now they have something to crow about.

We were packed and ready for shipment at 6:45, Monday morning, about the time the unfortunate relicts were being lulled to dulcet dreams by the resonant ringing of the rising-bell. En route some played cards and others perused magazines (not of an intellectual nature, alas!) and other literature (i.e., letters from loving "peanuts")—but most of us just parked ecstatically in our marble-upholstered seats, gazing dreamily out of the cut-glass windows and got all thrilled over riding on a "real choo-choo, my dear." Some even appreciat-

(Continued on page 7.)

THE GREAT BARITONE VISITS WARD-BELMONT

Ward-Belmont had a much more intimate glimpse of the great baritone, De Luca, on Saturday morning, when he visited the studio of our Director of Voice, Signor Gaetano De Luca, whom he had known in Italy. He came at the invitation of our Dire t to hear one of his pupils, Mr. J. T. MacPherson sing a few test numbers. The latter has studied at Ward-Belmont for two years, Dr. Blanton, and a few other interested people, having a warm desire to cultivate his very remarkable voice. It is a bass baritone of splendid tone and range, and Mr. Guiseppe De Luca, with true Latin vehemence, pointed him to the straight path of continued study and effort, which will lead him, he predicts to the Metropolitan Opera Company.

After the test, Signor and Mrs. De Luca entertained the great singer, and his wife, a Roman lady of distinction, at luncheon at the Bellmead Golf Club, the party including Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, Miss Mills, Mrs. Solon E. Rose, Mr. Lawrence Goodman, Mr. Kenneth Rose, and Mr. F. A. Henkel.

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

220-30 Ave N

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

EXCHANGE NOTES

Kansas City, Mo.—The Central Luminary of the Central High School announces that the fall operetta has been chosen, and is to be staged in November. It will be "The Pirates of Penzance" presented by the Central Choral and Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Marie F. Whitney, head of the music department.

Sulphur Springs, Texas.—Sulphur Springs High edits a paper, The Hi-Life, which we think has a big future ahead of it. Plans are already being made there to publish an annual in May. The untiring determination of the editor and the combined efforts of the whole student-body assure its success.

Clay Center Kansas.—The Promoter states that the first week of football practice brought out fifty men for work, so that the final eleven is anticipated with a great deal of enthusiasm, for it is bound to be a great fighting machine.

Jacksonville, Ill.—The Illinois Woman's College each year celebrates Founder's Day, which was observed this year on October 10, by a dinner and stunts afterwards, states College Greetings.

OUR EXCHANGES

Central Luminary: Central High School, Kansas City, Mo.
The High Life: Sulphur Springs High School, Sulphur Springs, Tex.
The Promoter: Clay High School, Clay Center, Kans.
College Greetings: Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, Ill.
The Megaphone: Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
The Westport Crier: Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
The Collegian: Kansas City Junior College, Kansas City, Mo.
The Reserve Weekly: Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
The New Student: 2929 Broadway, New York City.
The Tatler: Boys' High School, Atlanta, Ga.
The School Times: Springfield High School, Springfield, Mo.
The Broadcaster: Morristown High School, Morristown, Tennessee.
The Emory Wheel: Emory University, Emory University, Ga.
Grapevine: State Teachers' College, East Radford, Va.
The Blue and Gray: Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee.
The Bugle Call: Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn.
The Alabamian: Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
High Times: Jonesboro High School, Jonesboro, Ark.
The Hornet: Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
The Hustler: Hoisington High School, Hoisington, Kans.
Normalites: Middle Tennessee State Normal, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
The Crimson: McKinley High School, St. Louis, Mo.
The Harbinger: Halls High School, Halls, Tenn.
The Spotlight: Valley Junction High School, Valley Junction, Iowa.
The Nor'easters: Northeast High School, Kansas City, Mo.
The Purple and White: Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Editor: Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.
The Alphian: Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, Minn.
The Kentucky Kernel: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
The Gleam: Chrisman High School, Independence, Wis.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Maurine Hunt (1924), of East Cleveland, Ohio, is at home this winter, studying at the Cleveland Institute of Music, under Beryl Rubinstein, and also continuing her work in musical science. Besides this specialty, she is entered as a Junior at Western

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

Reserve, where her work at Ward-Belmont gave her all of her credits. At Ward-Belmont she was a pupil in Piano of Mrs. Schmitz for two years, and as soon as she played for Prof. Clements, the head of the Music department at the Cleveland Institute, he at once gave her Junior standing. She writes to Miss Mills, that, much as she enjoys her present surroundings, her appreciation for Ward-Belmont has grown to be a real homesickness. She says:

"When I did not pack my trunk for Ward-Belmont this fall, I had the keenest sense of homesickness for the school. Maybe we appreciate it more after we graduate and are no longer one of its active and vital parts, although I know I did appreciate its wonderful advantages the two years I was there, and I count them the happiest years of my life. I miss the School more every day."

Jane Van Cleve Rader (Mrs. H. B.), of Mount Sterling, O., who was graduated in the class of 1921, writes that Wednesday is one of her red letter days, because it brings the HYPHEN to her doors. "When it is time"; she writes, "for the doors of Ward-Belmont to swing open to those going back to their school home, and to those new girls who are starting out on perhaps their first adventure into the world, there is almost an overwhelming longing comes to be with them again. Nothing is big enough to eclipse our loyal love for our school. Not even the interest and joy that is mine here in my little home. While I go about the dozens of little tasks which the care of a home brings, I have always before me the memories of my school days at Ward-Belmont, and I feel sure, that because of my contact with life there, I am far better able to make my own home happy. Many times, I find I am planning my menus after the manner of those we enjoyed at school. In fact in almost everything I do, I believe one might catch a reflection of my life at Ward-Belmont.

"I had a pleasant surprise a few days ago when I answered my door bell, to find Marion Frances Young who is married and lives not far from me. Such an afternoon as we had, talking about the old girls, and the dear school."

Doris Cone (class of '22 and assistant Instructor in Physical Education Department in '23 and '24), of East Hampton, Conn., in renewing her alumnae dues, calls urgently for the HYPHEN, and tells how she welcomes its coming, with the news it brings her from the school and the people she loves, and to whom, also, she meant so much of pleasure during the years she was here.

A. K.'s MEAN BUSINESS!

The A. K. Club had its first business meeting of the year with every new member present. We made our plans to be bigger and better this year than ever before in the history of the club. We're ready to help the club walk off with more honor than ever before; we're anxious to give the very best that is in us to the club and W.-B.; and we're going to do everything in our power to uphold the A. K.'s in every activity in the life of Ward-Belmont. This year's officers are:

Mabre Stephens, President; Martha McCutcheon, Secretary; Mary Minetta Cron, Treasurer; Josephine Taylor, Sergeant-at-arms.

IMPRESSIONS

Ruth Gallup.

An exquisite bouquet of orchids, lovely, fascinating, deliciously fragrant, and reminiscent of old lavendar —A dancing nymph, full of a glorious beauty of face and figure that charms —A lovely rose, dainty and lithesome, budding in the balmy sunshine—A fragile, delicate piece of Dresden china, very rare, very finely moulded —An irressistible Pierrette, gorgeous in her gay court, Queen of her X.L. sisters, jolly, sweet and attractive always.



We nominate for our own Hall of Fame.

WANDA FORNEY because

She saves the price of a fur-choker by sporting that elongated bob, sometimes known as the overgrown shingle.

MARIETTA MOSS because

She says she just adores rough beach-parties—er—when the sea is rough, you know, What are the wild waves saying, Marietta?



TAILORED FROCKS

Add a *Smart Touch* to Fall Wardrobes

NOTE!

The clever touches added to this straight line model — the simple, tasteful, mode expressed. Most suitable for many occasions promised for the fall and winter season. Moderately priced, too!

CASTNER'S SECOND FLOOR

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO. "The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alice Mickelson
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma B. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Hornbeck, Cecile Rudin, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

SPECIAL ARTICLES

The following girls have written special articles for this issue: Corridor Character, Sarah Margaret Cole; Tea Room Name Contest, Sarah Margaret Cole; Poems, Florence Ramsaur.

CHAPEL TALKS

Election day is fast approaching and all Ward-Belmont girls are looking forward with interest to the outcome. Probably we should not have given it enough thought, but at chapel sessions this week, Dr. Hoit has stimulated our interest by explaining various phases of politics to us. He set forth very plainly the function of the Electoral College, its value, and its method of action. Doubts about the result of the coming election were discussed, and the characteristics of each candidate stated. After this interesting exposition many young ladies have decided upon a career in politics instead of the usual aspiration for success in music or fine arts.

COOKING SCHOOL NOW HAS NEW QUARTERS

The department in which the art of cooking is taught is now established in its new quarters in Acklen, which is another large white brick building across the street from the Campus. The room formerly occupied by the department is one off Middle March. The new quarters are a splendid improvement in every way. There is one large kitchen where the large classes are taught, and in addition to this there is a small kitchen, a replica on a small scale, of a kitchen in a home. It is equipped as any modern kitchen would be.

Much valuable new equipment has been added to that of last year, the main items being two large, modern gas stoves.

The new home of this department is larger, roomy and excellently lighted. As the rooms have been freshly painted the kitchens are cheerful places to work in. This gives a very favorable atmosphere to all the classes.

Here is a splendid opportunity for future housewives to learn part of the duties connected with housekeeping.

SENIOR MEETING

Thursday night at 9:45 a Senior meeting was called in the living room of Senior Hall. Miss Mills, the Senior sponsor, met with the class, and talked about the Senior program for the coming year. The president appointed a Social Committee consisting of the following:

Maxine Abbot, Chairman;
Dorothy Parker
Mildred Mullendore
Margaret Frances
Mildred Morrison
Monie Brazelton
Margaret Clement

Lloyd Huston was appointed chairman of the Song Committee.

MY MOTHER

Oh, Mother, dear, for you I raise
My eyes to God, and thank Him;
No word's enough to give you praise
That satisfies my soul.

For under your protection dear,
My life so full has been,
Of pleasures rare, and fun and joy
That sorrow me has shunned.

Your morning kiss, your happy smile
Your loving words to me,
Can only make me thank the Lord
That blessed me, dear, with thee.

Your pride in me has spurred me on
To greater things and more,
And if some day I do succeed
And satisfy your hopes
Remember dear my work and deeds
Have all been done for you.

FRITZ LIEBER APPEARS AT RYMAN

Fritz Lieber, one of the foremost of present-day Shakespearian interpreters, made his appearance at the Ryman on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening in three of Shakespeare's greatest plays, "Hamlet," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Macbeth."

Mr. Lieber is especially interesting to the classes which are most concerned with his interpretations. The expression class appreciates Mr. Lieber from the standpoint of an artist of great talent, while the English classes enjoyed the plays because of their recent study of these same plays.

Mr. Lieber has a talent that can scarcely be equalled by any of the foremost actors of the legitimate stage. His well-toned voice and modulations, and his perfect abandonment to his work make his appeal intensely emotional, so that he carries us far away from this very modern world, to his own world of romance and humor, enthusiasm and bloodshed, and there he revels in his mastery of Shakespeare.

Those of the student body who were fortunate enough to see and hear this marvelous man appreciate their privilege and regret that it was not possible for everyone to enjoy him.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

If the preps have a wounded vanity because their prominent fellows have been ignored, your author humbly apologies. It is not because among your members there are no notables, for many of our most outstanding characters are taken from the ranks of the Junior-Middles, Juniors, Sophomore, Freshman and Prep Specials, but it is because we feit there were some prominent Seniors who deserved the first notice.

For this week's character let us take graceful, flower-like dainty T. M. C. L. T. Each of those initials are for a name and she is a frail little thing to carry such a burden, too. Last year she adorned one of the pages of the Milestones in the A. B. C. section as Graceful. She has won for herself, in the three years she has been here, a reputation as a dancer of no small ability.

Dancing is not her only talent, for she shines as the Panther cheer-leader and she "expresses" beautifully.

Dainty, petite, cheerful, affectionate and friendly, we are glad to laud her in this column that is devoted to the noteworthies of Ward-Belmont. Please use this column to know these girls. They would not be here if they didn't deserve the prestige.

BED TIME TALES

The Story of the Little Girl Who Was as Fond of Other Things as She Was of Gym.

Once upon a time there was a little girl who could think of just lots of things that she liked better than she liked going to gym—g-y-m, not J-i-m—and sometimes she just liked the other things so much that she didn't like gym at all.

For instance, like the time she couldn't find her bloomers. Now, she distinctly remembered having taken them off after her last class—oh, about a week ago—but she couldn't, for the *life* of her, remember where she had parked them. They weren't in her own closet and she didn't *think* they could be in her roommate's—and then, any way, it wasn't considered good form to root in one's roommate's closet. So she didn't go to gym that day.

Then, on her next gym day, just as this little girl had got her bloomers from her roommate's closet and was preparing to don that athletic garment, the aforementioned roommate burst into the room and presented the little girl with a long letter that had come for her in the afternoon's mail. So she sat down on the gym bloomers and read that good old letter, and thought of Jim for about ten minutes—and then she thought of gym for about ten minutes—and then thought of Jim for the rest of her gym period. And she didn't go to gym.

The next time that this little girl was scheduled to be an athlete, she pulled her bloomers down off the same hook in her roommate's closet, and she actually did don them, and she pulled her hockey stick out from under the bed, and she actually did start out for the hockey field—when one of her little friends and playmates hailed her and whispered into her ear the intriguing piece of news that caramel dreams and cheese sundaes were to be had that day in the tea room. The little girl paused, felt some tea room checks jingling in her middy pocket—that had been a wise thought—dropped her hockey stick and flew to the tea room.

So once again a class lined up on the athletic field, and there was no timid voice to murmur 9-9-9. And so, once again, that bad little habit gained strength.

And, do you know, that little girl had something happen to her one day, and now she is going to gym most *every* day.

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

The Digammas have announced the following officers for the year: Rosebud Murrey, president; Helen Bevington, vice-president; Estelle Crandall, secretary; Katherine Killebrew, treasurer.

The Junior class met last week and showed extreme wisdom in electing four energetic day students as their officers. Estelle Crandall is president; Elizabeth Bartheli, vice-president; Mary Elisabeth Cayce, secretary; Elizabeth Bennett, treasurer.

Word comes to us from Lynchburg that Mary Frances Blair and Julia Fay Norwood have pledged Tri Delta. They write that Randolph-Macon is a wonderful place to be, but, incidentally, they have already counted the days until Christmas.

Ann Leslie Nichol, who is taking freshman work at Vanderbilt prior to entering Smith next year, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Sophomores followed the noble example of the Juniors and elected five capable day girls as their leaders for this year. The officers are: Florence Covert, president; Hortense Ambrose, vice-president; Sara Powell, secretary; Mary Bleeker, treasurer; Augusta Wherry, sergeant-at-arms. The Sophomores have chosen Miss Covington as their sponsor.

At a called meeting of the Betas, Rebecca Porter, Beta vice-president was elected president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Elizabeth Creighton, who had too many honor points to serve. Peggy O'Connor was elected vice-president to fill

the vacancy left by Rebecca Porter. It is rumored that the Botas are going on a picnic soon. Anyway, the officers are busy planning a year of fun. Watch the bulletin board for announcements!

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Wedding invitations have been received at Ward-Belmont from two of its popular former students in the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayne Verdenberg have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Mr. Edgar Douglas Coons, on Saturday evening, November 15, 1924, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Madisonville M. E. Church, in Cincinnati. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 6208 Erie avenue.

The bride-elect was a member of the class of 1921, was a leader in all school and student activities, and was the editor-in-chief of Milestones that year. She was also winner of the Rose gold medal for the cleverest piece of literary work in the annual.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler Oliver, of Little Rock, Ark., to the marriage of their daughter, Lucylle Barbara, to Dr. Joe Zanone of Nashville, the wedding to be an event of Saturday evening, November 15, 1924, at 9 o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Little Rock.

The bride was a member of the '21 class, taking a voice certificate that year in addition to her diploma. She is a loyal member of the Ward-Belmont alumnae, and was one of the Homecoming graduates at the school last April for the annual alumnae meeting. Her return to Nashville as a permanent resident will be welcomed by her many friends at Ward-Belmont. Dr. Zanone and his bride will make their home at 2010 Belmont boulevard.

WEDDINGS

May Malone Brabham (1916-17-18) to Mr. Ellett Carswell Walker, on Monday, September 29, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Idis Brabham in Hattieville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now at home in the Bowdre Apartments, in Augusta, Ga.

Dorothy Marie Moser (Ward-Belmont 1918-19) to Mr. Robert Weile Needs, on Saturday, October 18, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Moser, in Cleveland, Ohio. After November 15, the bride and groom will make their home at 3300 Dorchester Road, in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Katherine Elizabeth Foster (1921-22-23), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Foster of Nashville, to Mr. William I. Colley, on Tuesday, October 21, 1924. Their home will be in Sterling Court, Nashville.

Millicent Marie Church, (1920—'21) to Mr. Parker William Bennett, on Saturday, September 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Stewart Church, in Sidell, Ill.

Dorothy Vernon Renne (1918-19), to Mr. Warren Gregg Wheeler, on Saturday, August 30, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Renne, at Oak Park, Ill. Their home, after November 1, will be at Wauwatosa, Wisc.

Katherine Nadine Jarvis (1919-20), to Mr. Percy Avery Meyers, on Tuesday, October 21, 1924, at the First Baptist Church of Terrell, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rezia Jarvis.

A Nashville newspaper on Sunday, October 19, contained the following interesting piece of news about a former Ward-Belmont girl who was a member of the class of '21:

"Rockwood, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—A romance of springtime and youth in the picturesque setting of a little Maryland village is revealed in the announcement made this week of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ellen Howard, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Howard, to Thomas Scott Lowry, III, on April 21, 1924, at Elicott City, Maryland. The announcement came as a surprise to the many local friends of the bride and groom, who had managed to keep their marriage a secret for almost half a year.

"At the time if her marriage, Mrs. Lowry was a student at King-Smith conservatory of music in Washington, D. C., and Lowry was attending the University of Maryland. They were married by the Rev. Dr. Cass, rector of the Episcopal church at Elicottt City, and returned to their respective schools after the ceremony.

"Mrs. Lowery is a charming and popular member of Rockwood's social set, and a musician of rare talent and ability. She was educated at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, where she spent three years; at Colonial School and the King-Smith conservatory in Washington. Her vocal and instrumental work has attracted wide attention and praise in musical circles of Nashville and Washington, as well as in her home community. Her father, Sewell Howard, is one of Rockwood's prominent business men and capitalists, a director of the First National bank, president of the Rockwood Stove Works, and has numerous other industrial interests in this section.

"Mr. Lowery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Lowery, II,of New York City, and a member of a prominent family in Macon, Ga. His father is an executive of a large insurance company in New York. Mr. Lowry was educated at Brown University and the University of Maryland. He is a resident of Macon, from which place he motored here this week to return with his bride in a few days. They will make their home in Macon."

YE PHYSICAL EDS!

It is nice to be a Physical Ed—at certain times. Other times it isn't so good. For instance, it was nice to be a Physical Ed when the Department went on a picnic Monday at Shelby Park. The Senior members of this institution entertained the other members. Those who chaperoned were Miss Sisson, Miss Morrison, Miss Howell, and Mrs. Hall. Jane Hall was included in the party, being qualified because she is a future Physical Ed.

The party left the school about three o'clock in cars, and made their camp on the banks of the Cumberland river, near the pavilion. It was a beautiful setting. The girls watched the boats sail up and down the river, listened to music, danced, and played baseball in turns. About 4:30 the picnic supper was ready. There was indeed a great quantity of food for the hungry party. Bacon was roasted over the fire and eaten with buns. A concoction of friend bacon and toasted cheese was enjoyed by all who tried it. Of course, there was the hot coffee, the dill pickies, the fruit, and the marshmallows to be toasted. As a finishing touch to the supper proper, came Eskimo pies—two apiece! Many were the stories told over the table, of the Juniors, dancing class, and of other things of interest. It was a great party in all respects, especially was it great because the Physical Eds got better acquainted with each other. They always stick together in work or play. In fact, they are quite an institution.

Oh, yes; it's great to be a Physical Ed—sometimes!

SPOOKS!!!

The room was all in darkness. A hush as breathless as the moment when "vaporous dawn stands tiptoe on the mountain top" hung in the air. One lone trembling ray of silver from a shivering moon fell through a crotch in the tree outside the window, in, across the piatform.

Madame Zwininine, the famous T. C. spiritualist, sat at one corner of the dais swathed in purple velvet. A look of animation was on her face, for tonight she was to call up the ghosts of long dead T. C.'s. The circle of Twentieth Century visages before her bleamed ghostly in the darkness. Somewhere in the distance a clock faintly boomed the hour. From the old, ivy-coated tower a night owl hooted mournfully, his low, weird note lingering in the shadows. A sigh escaped Madame's lips. It was the crucial moment. She rose slowly to her feet. Then suddenly she flung a bluish powder into the air! There was a violent explosion and a blinding flash! The T. C.'s leaned forward, as from out the gloom a figure in silver armour advanced. He carried three tumblers and a pitcher of water. In breathless amazement the T. C.'s recognized the famous charter member of their ancient order—His Royal Highness, Philip the Third! He told them in a sepuchral voice how T. C. had been conducted in his time. Then one by one, he introduced other long ago members of this illustrious club. *Suddenly* the distant clock pounded a second time. Phits—! and the spirits vanished! Madam Zwininine fell back in to her chair as light flooded the room.

Moral: I've heard charades were lots of fun!

GUISEPPE DE LUCA AT RYMAN AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page 1.)

into use by the overwhelming number of Ward-Belmontites — a number hitherto unsuspected—but a number brought forcibly to attention when our mind begins to wonder, where—when Ward-Belmont has taken possession of a great part of the balcony—where the rest of Nashville will sit. That is, one will wonder this if one in broad-minded enough to grant that than W.-B.

Mr. De Luca is one of the foremost artists of our country and Ward-Belmont is very proud of having had the opportunity to hear him. He was exceedingly gracious with his encores and quite won the hearts of his audience with his selection of numbers.

The program was as follows:

1. Aria "Promesse de mon aviur" from Roi de Sahere....*Massanet*
 Mr. De Luca
2. (a) Aria et Galatee (French)*Handel*
 (b) Le Rossignol et la Rose*Saint Saens*
 (c) Nightingale's Trill.....*Gauz*
 (d) Spring.....*Henschel*
 Miss Manley
3. (a) Tre giomi son che Nina*Pergolesi*
 (b) L'heure Exquise.....*Hahn*
 (c) At Dawning.....*Cadman*
 (d) Requiem du coeur....*Persard*
 Mr. De Luca
4. (a) Love Has Wings.....*Rodgers*
 (b) La Serenata (in Italian)*Tosti*
 (c) Star Eyes.....*Oley Speakes*
 (d) Se Saran Rose (in Italian)*Arditi*
 Miss Manley
5. (a) Occhi de Cata.....*Denza*
 (b) God Biess You.....*Edwards*
 (c) Aubode.....*Lale*
 (d) Mattinata.....*Fatur*
 Mr. De Luca
6. Aria (Figaro) from the "Barber of Seville".....*Rossini*
 Mr. De Luca

The evening remains as an impression of Miss Manley's dress—rocking street cars, Mr. De Luca's thrilling "Toreador," the Ku Klux Klan headquarters seen on our way. "Listen to the Mocking Bird," drowsiness, lighted streets, "At Dawning."

Odd, Isn't It?

A match has a head but no face.
A watch has a face but no head.
A river has a mouth but no tongue.
A wagon has a tongue but no mouth.
An umbrella has ribs but no trunk.
A tree has a trunk but no ribs.
A clock has hands but no arms.
The sea has arms but no hands.
A rooster has a comb but no hair.
Odd, isn't it?

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S



Sunday morning our Devotional service took on a new form, when for the first time since the morning service for the students began, we had an outside speaker. Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Field Secretary for Europe, o' the Methodist Church talked to us in the short half hour which comprises the length of our meetings. He told of the speed with which the gospel of Christ has gone around the world in comparison with the slow rate of speed with which it traveled fifty years ago. Dr. Rawlings has traveled extensively and has done missionary work abroad. A few of the interesting experiences which he has had were related, and aroused the interest and enthusiasm which lies dormant in every girl, waiting to be awakened by such an inspiring speaker as Dr. Rawlings.

Mrs Rawlings who accompanied her husband has promised to visit us again soon and tell us some of her thrilling experiences abroad.

THE POOR LITTLE GOLDFISH

It is Sunday afternoon, and the little goldfish have on their prettiest dresses, strolling 'round and 'round their limited domain. They gaze, wonder and remark upon the strange actions of the outside world. "Can it be?" they say, "that the creatures known as college boys, have taken to wearing skirts?" and "what strange noises and motions they make when they pass!" They go as close to the edge of their glass boundary as possible, straining to catch a sound, or a friendly glance, just anything to show that they are noticed, poor little things—see everybody else, but can't get out, themselves, and they look so nice too.

Well, they will content themselves with wandering in and out of their roomy stone castles, talking with their friends, greedily devouring the tid-bits thrown to them by Ward-Belmont girls.

You ask "why is a gold fish?" My dear, being new girls you wouldn't know—but it's like this—to be good, praiseworthy little girls you must join this great movement which is sweeping over the countryside. After becoming a Goldfish you go to study in the glass houses, where you learn to move carefully and quietly, and not to throw stones. Sometimes it takes years, and sometimes only two, before you are turned out the finished product—a Goldfish! groomed and trained to perfection.

And so they swim around and around, always watching—but never participating.

For further information consult Professor Backoutski on "Habits of Goldfish when cornered."

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

219 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

MOVIE

"My Man"

A big strong hero—crude—but strong; ruthless—gentle—politician—but strong; determined—one who knows what he wants, where he wants it and when he want it—oh, dear me, yes—one who has always gained his end; one who had thrust aside with complete unscrupulousness all that stood in his way—one whose word was command and whose will was law—one who stood for Power—*until* —he met the heroine. She as a mere slip of a girl, a willow wand of youth —fluffy bit of romance—a sparkling star of frivolity—*but* she had a mind of her own—and one that could give the mind of the Strong Man a race for stubbornness—which it did. And that little race made an excuse for the picture. The entire hour and a half was a determination on the strong Man's part to make the Little Girl realise that he was "Her Man" and an equally strong determination on her part to show him that he was not.

She even tried to marry another man to prove her theory, but the Strong Man thought this a propitious time to play a la Lochinvar, so he frustrated the little wedding party and took the Little Girl for a ride in his Rolls Royce. Her powers of resistance were low by this time, and the picture had run eight other reels anyway, so she decided after all that he might as well become "Her Man"—which he did!

OSIRONS TOAST MEMBER

At the meeting of the Osirons on October 22, a toast was given to Nola Arter, whose birthday fell on October 23. The toast was as follows:

"There is an Osiron girl that is loved by every one one of us—a girl who is always gay, always ready to give her friendship; a girl who is true blue. One whose ideals and aspirations are of the highest and whose sweet, affectionate nature draws everyone to her like a magnet—a girl who is always ready to give her best when asked to entertain and her best is her sweet voice. So I say, 'Here's to Nola Arter, the president of our Osiron Club, whose birthday is tomorrow. We wish you just the most wonderful kind of a birthday, Nola, for we love you and are proud to call you ours.'"

MUSCLE SHOALS PILGRIMAGE MADE BY 300 PIONEERS

Continued from page 1.)

ed the subtle humor of the situation and suppressed a mirthful giggle over the novelty of "being shipped" thusly. Of course, it was this thusness that made all the difference. In the course of the morning shiny red apples and sleek, golden bananas were passed out and accepted by those who had been too excited to eat everything at breakfast, and others who just eat—for instance.

At noon we arrived in Sheffield, galloped down the main streets (both of them!) and into a cafe, where long tables laden with Food met our enraptured gaze. Some of us supposed it must be a holiday in Alabama, because they gave us turkey and cranberry sauce; but maybe it was just because they were glad to see us. Anyway, we didn't waste much time worrying. When there was nothing left to eat, we paraded back to our respective cars and chugged away, feeling at peace with the world.

At Florence, a little later we debarked to stretch our limbs on the rocky red soil of the famous place itself. Then we flocked joyously into a big baggage car with seats in it, which whisked us along a high trestle above the roar and rush of the falls below. The dam itself filled us with a sense of magnitude and magnificence, beautiful, powerful incomprehensible. Were we speechless with this awe? Boarding-school girls *speechless?* We cooed with delight and then blushed for this breach of etiquette. When they put us off (we wanted to go again and were inclined to be violent) we stubbed our little toes and nearly broke our little necks climbing up and down innumerable steps over railroad ties and precipices to a spot where we could get the "low-down" on the dam within a foot or two of the surging stream itself. We waxed poetical and might have written some immortal verse on the spot, only we had forgotten to bring along our hand-crocheted note book. Then our guides led us gently by the hands (making 285 in all) and told us that the dam had another purpose than that of being looked at. Strange! To prove it, they piloted us through some big things they called plants (though we didn't see anything growing around but machinery) and explained to the chemically inclined how they took the air and mixed it up and made fertilizer out of it. We thought it was more than wonderful, and we wanted to cringe, because only Sunday we had been so innocent and unsuspecting. Some of us felt so educated we didn't see why we had to go back to school.

When we hied our little selves back to our respective cars, we realized we were a little heavy-headed with so much newly acquired knowledge, so we rested our heads on the marble upholstery, winked at the lights through the cut-glass windows and snoozed harmoniously. At about seven o'clock we had a picnic with pickled sandwiches, brick chicken, cakes and fried ice cream.

And just as we finished wiping the crumbs away with our hand-painted napkins about 9:30 we chugged into the Nashville depot. As we were being whisked home in the school taxis we dreamily smiled and thought of the air-tight alibis we would have for unprepared lessons for Tuesday.

Geography of a Single Woman's Life

Cape Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.
Cape Flattery—Twenty.
Cape Lookout—Thirty.
Cape Fear—Thirty-five.
Cape Farewell—Forty.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTER
Weinberger's Gowns
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
ESTABLISHED 1870
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

CA·MERA PORTRAITS

A Symbol of Good Taste

Monday is reserved for WARD-BELMONT
However—we are delighted to serve you any day.

¶Young ladies who will not concern themselves with less than the best, turn instinctively to us!

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street [redacted] *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*



AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
406 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

PERSONALS

Isabelle Simpson spent Sunday with her aunt Mrs. A. M. Anderson.

Thelma Langdon spent Sunday with her mother.

Nola Arter and Frances James had tea with Mrs. Fentress Sunday afternoon.

Lee Lewis and Helen Barbee spent Monday with Mrs. Howard Bryan.

Helen Bittler and Maribel Buford spent last week-end at the home of the latter, in Tracy City, Tenn.

Peggy Masterson spent Sunday with her cousin Mrs. W. E. Beard and Mr. Beard at their home in Sunset Park.

Love Mae Brandon spent the week-end at her home in Springfield, Tenn.

Marietta Moss, Ruth Hornbeck, Elizabeth Tatman and Mary Frances Byard were chaperoned to dinner Saturday night by Miss Chambers.

Week-end guests at Ward-Belmont included the following well-known people who came to visit their daughters, students in the school: Mrs. W. B. [illegible] Ohio; Mrs. S. A. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Alvin Weber of Knoxville; Mrs. W. W. Smith of Blakely, Ga., and Mr. B. F. Shelley of Oregon, Ill.

Eleanor Meacham spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Sturgis, Kentucky.

Margaret Leonard spent the week-end in Bessemer, Ala.

Dorothy Taul spent Saturday afternoon with her sister.

Margaret Smith had dinner Saturday evening with her grandfather.

Dorothy Bell had dinner with her brother Saturday evening.

Eloise Shelly spent the week-end with her mother.

Mr. D. D. McLarry of Dallas, Texas, visited his daughter Mary on his way home from an Eastern trip, while here he entertained Misses Mary Alice Skiles, Dorothy Parker, Gladys Taylor, Betty Scott, Kathrine McColloch, Mabel Hicks and Elizabeth Carrigan.

SPORTS

Come on girls and play tennis. There's a big single tournament on now and there are some interesting games scheduled.

Last year "Bi" Carson won the W.-B. championship and she's right back again to fight for victory. She's a regular girl, so its up to you, other teams, to put up your best girl and try to defeat the champion. If you can't play well, don't be discouraged, for you give your team two points just for playing and that means a lot. Show your pep, come on out and win!

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NINETTE Gowns

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME IV NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924 NUMBER 7

ANNUAL DINNER ON HALLOWE'EN BRINGS THRILLS

One of the most looked-forward-to events in the school year was Ward-Belmont's Halloween dinner, which was held on Friday night, all Hallow Eve in the school's main dining room.

The school again illustrated its talent for doing clever things through the artistic hand of Mrs. Solon Rose by the way in which the dining room was decorated for the occasion. Piles of cornstalks stood at either side of the entrance and in among them could be seen the yellow light of pumpkins. Black and orange lanterns winked down at the diners from overhead and crepe paper streamers were twined around the columns. Witches and black cats swung from the ceiling.

The tables also contributed their share towards the festive appearance of the room, for motto lanterns shown brightly from the center of each one, and at every place were highly-colored menus and miniature witches riding their broomsticks; gruesome ghosts were scattered around on the tables, while other most attractive features were the fortune-telling devices.

The menus were appropriately worded in puzzle and contained promise of such weird edibles as "Frog eyes and Toadstools," and "Abracadabra." No wonder that it was with more than their usual interest that the girls

(Continued on page 5)

CLASS POEM 1925

By Lloyd Huston

The asphodils pale of sweet memories
Will fragrantly cling through the years
Of our glad senior ways in our dear senior days
As we look back and smile through our tears.
But today let us love thee, Ward-Belmont,
And thrill these old walls with our cheers!
For we are the foremost, thy Seniors,
On thy sweetest wisdom we thrive;
Hail to the name of Ward-Belmont,
And the Seniors of '25!

How do we love thee, Ward-Belmont?
'Twere useless to number the ways.
With the pure white of truth and the gold flame of youth
Our symbols thy standards upraise.
And let every breath of each Senior
Be to thy dear teaching a praise,
For we are thy favorite daughters
And after thine ideals we strive;
So it's hail to the name of Ward-Belmont
And the Seniors of '25!

Athenians Lose To Regulars

Olympians the Victors by 1 Point in Monday's Hard Fought Game

The first game of the Ward-Belmont hocky series was played Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, between the Panthers and Regulars. Score 11 to 1. in favor of the Regulars.

The Panthers with their gold and black caps, belts and ties marched out on the field determined to show the Regulars a fight. And they did, but the Regulars were too much for them. The Regular Captain, Kaufman, led her team in beautiful formation down the field to the Panther goal. "B" Carson played a pretty game. Time and time again she took the ball down the field and shot across to "Jinny" who shot for goal. "Jinny" Smith made two goals and Carson two. One time Jinny took the ball all the way down, baffling every opponent and finally with a clean shot sending the ball over the line. Ellen Martin has not lost a bit of her last year's art of playing. She seemed to put herself everywhere defense was needed and backed every play. The full backs, Jane Grice and Argie Neil played a beautiful game. They played almost up to the fifty-yard line all the time, and time and time again broke up the Panthers play.

The Panthers put up a good fight and their spirit was wonderful. They fought but lost, and lost as a true sport should. The Panther "rooters" cheered and yelled until the final score was given and then they cheered for the opposing team who won. The score was 11-1 in favor of the Regulars.

The line up was as follows:

Panthers		Regulars
Lambeth	C. F.	Kaufman
Christiancy	R. I.	Lewis
Pearson	L. I.	Ingram
		Kahn
Orr	L. W.	Smith
Shackleford	R. W.	Carson
Tietjen	L. H.	Martin
Hollinshead	C. H.	Warwick
Durrett	R. H.	Sloan
Gatewood	R. F.	Grice
Dinning	L. F.	Neil
Potts	Goal	Smith

Monday morning at ten o'clock the Athenians and Olympians met on the hockey field to fight for victory. Each

(Continued on page 5.)

DR. RICHARD BURTON BEGINS SERIES OF TWO LECTURES

Dr. Richard Burton, eminent lecturer, writer and teacher of English, began on Wednesday at Ward-Belmont a series of two lectures before the student body. One of the most skilled and scholarly men on the lecture platform, his appearance drew a number of outside guests to hear him. His subject, "Mark Twain," he called not a lecture, but "the personal testimony of a friend for a great friend," which he could bear with fine faithfulness, as he lived next door to the Clemens family for years in Hartford, Conn. Both as boy and man he was intimately acquainted with Mark Twain, whom he cited a great humorist among the world's few great humorists, and the greatest of these belonging to America.

Alluding first to the richness of book offerings this year in the line of memoirs and autobiographies, he spoke of the new Mark Twain autobiography, just published two weeks ago, a book with no form or system yet with a definite method, dealing with the common episodes of every day that interested Mark Twain, and were given by him to his stenographer and to his literary executor, Albert Bigelow Paine, and by them transmitted to the world, fourteen years after the great humorist's death. This was by his own wish.

The underlying point of view which Dr. Burton carried through with the most finished and charming success, was that Mark Twain was at heart a serious man, even melancholy minded, who knew that laughter could be a power in the world, and used his gift to lighten sorrow and care, or else to satirize evils and follies out of existence.

"His daily stenographic memories," said Dr. Burton, "through a period of 36 years clearly show his serious mind, and they give the choicest bits of his expressional genius, showing clearly the purpose of this deep natured, richly endowed human, which was to leave the world better than when he found it."

Dr. Burton read the exquisite comment of Mark Twain, on the death of his favorite daughter, Susie, which he placed in the rank with Thackery's death of Col. Newcomb, and then he went into a dissertation on his books, showing why, in his fundamental works he was especially representative of the natural qualities of Amer-

(Continued on page 7.)

COMMUNITY CHEST APPEALS TO DAY GIRLS

Last Thursday at chapel time, Bishop Maxon spoke to the day students and faculty in behalf of the Community Chest. He told us in very simple but forceful language what the Chest is, what it does, and the amount it must raise for the needs of the coming year. Many of us who are cared for by parents, had never before realized that there are so many helpless people in Nashville. One person out of every eleven in the city is directly dependent upon charity for support. After Bishop Maxon's talk, pledge cards were distributed among the audience. These cards were signed, handed to Miss Scruggs and then sent to Community Chest headquarters. Of course nobody could ignore such a worthy cause. Practically all the day students are wearing the little buttons which proclaim that they have helped. If you haven't pledged, do so today. It is a great opportunity!

DAY STUDENT HOCKEY PLAYERS SCORE WELL

We are certainly proud of our hockey players! The names of the girls who made hockey teams were posted last week and every list included a number of day students. Since so many of our girls are playing everybody must come out to see the games. It is a source of gratification to the whole of Ward-Belmont to see the day girls taking part in the sports. Let's don't stop with hockey! Tennis is at hand, and basketball, and swimming will soon begin.

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

"Happiness must be earned," thus began our lovely story, and thus it ended, while the intervening time was most delightfully occupied with a beautiful fantasy of attaining this supreme goal, happiness.

The tale, besides having such a splendid plot was interwoven with some of our dearest childhood illusions; such as the legend of the Magic Crystal, the Magic Rug, and the Magic Apple so combined and so utilized to make the appeal intensely realistic in its impossibility.

The transformation in the character of The Thief after his momentary glimpse of the beautiful Princess is only natural, for to him she was an

(Continued on page 5)

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE "READY-TO-WEAR" STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

230-32 Ave. N

"ALL AMERICA" SHOE STORE

GOBS OF GLOOMY GLOOM!

A desolate wind blew over the moor, sobbing among the seared branches of the old trees. The sand along the wastes sifted gently with each sob (more sobs). Above, a few brave, frosty stars stared. A mere silver sliver of a moon peeped shakily from behind deep banks of angry, growling clouds (more wind). It was a night suited to Mephistopholes himself, in which to do his mephistopheling.

Across the faint streak of silver made by the moon appeared a long black shadow. It was Examphamphox, the witch (just which witch she is I am not certain.)

In a moment of loud silence she drifted to the earth. She parked her broomstick by an old well (all seemed well by the well).

X—(etc.) gazed a moment over her realm. All was dark and quiet as it should be on a witch's night.

But—what ho? —a building (a large built building) loomed on the horizon. From its windows gleamed a gleam of light (extremely light light).

X—(etc) was furious! She tusked her tusks in rageous rage. She crept to the window and looked in. There a sight of sights met her eyes. Ghosts and goblins danced and pranced amid shaded lights and grinning Jack O' Lanterns.

Angered beyond all descriptions of angry anger X—(etc.) crept closer from out the gloom (extremely gloomy gloom).

The plot jellied! ! Such a sight as she sighted. A chamber of horrors in which ghosts jumped and screamed a weird chant, "Whooo dooo yooo loveee? ! !" X—(etc.) turned a dull purple from furious fury. Here were ghosts having a party *without her permission!*

Suddenly the knell of a knolling bell fell upon her ears (very large ears). The ghosts rushed to the door screaming something about light bells.

X—(etc.) sighed a sigh of relief! She *now* knew that this was Ward-Belmont and that what she had though. a ghost gathering was merely the T. C. Hallowe'en Party! !

YE AGORA ANTIQUES

Two very wise owls were sitting on a tree—
In the evening as the sun went down—
"Who—Who," said one, "is that gay party
Making merry there at Bellemeade out of town?"

"Why, that," replied the other, "is a club from W. B.
'The Agoras'—how the girls adore the name!
They have pep and spirit as you very plainly see,
And they never hesitate to spread their fame."

So the very wise old owls held a conference on the limb,
And the verdict they bestowed is very true:
"The Agora has some members and the members have some vim—
And their 'Antiques' highly interest me and you."

THANKS TO GENY

Ward-Belmont wishes to extend thanks to Geny's Flower Shop for the beautiful roses which have decorated the dining tables for the past week. They were joyfully welcomed and fully appreciated. Roses of every color shed brightness and fragrance on our tables, and we watched the tiny buds change to full-grown flowers with our joy in their perfection marred a little by the thought that they would soon be gone. We also repressed our inclination "to gather ye rosebuds while ye may" with difficulty. Thank you again. Geny's Flower Shop. Your beautiful gift was certainly appreciated!

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.



VACUOUS VAPORINGS

Number Six

Dissertation on Chocolate Blanc-Mange

The sight of chocolate blanc-mange
Is delightfully refreshing:
It is a sloping, beautifully hrown mould
Enshrouded by a cloud of the snowlest whipped cream,
And capped by a single brilliant red maraschino cherry,
Like a mountain upon whose snow-capped summit
The setting sun loves to linger.

There is nothing mundane
Which tastes so heavenly:
It is not coldly startling like ice cream,
Nor yet so nauseatingly luscious like French pastry,
Rather is it gentle, soothing,
As it caresses the palate with almost motherly tenderness;
Rejoicing in Epecurean ecstacy, we wonder
If chocolate blanc-mange were not the proverbial nectar of the gods?
But, after all, it is a sensation
Too infinitely sweet, too divinely pleasurable
For mere flavorless words.

HALL OF FAME

Miss Ross: Because she threatens to give p's to all who study.

Mrs. Beard: Because her hand discreetly blots our Hyphen's inartistic spots.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

As a traditional white elephant we think "I see" as adorable a little number as ever tripped the light fanatic toe over the boards of W.-B. We hear that a delegation is about to be appointed to present her with a steam-heated blouse.

S—R—Esquire has been heard to complain that there is a tendency toward an increased number of patients suffering from spontaneous indigestion on Tuesday and after holidays.

We suspect of being "uh-huhs":
Ruth Hornback
Elizabeth Tatman
Alma Potts
Grace Thomas
Phyllis Kehm
Aline M. Mitchener.
(To be continued.)

VESPERS

Vesper service was especially interesting Sunday evening when the Expression Department presented a missionary play. The plot depended upon the dream of a worldly woman. In this dream women in costumes of other lands appeared, sadly telling of their lonely lives of suffering. The play was "We Never Knew," written by Mrs. John Russel Simpson. It was the second contribution this year of the Expression Department to the "Y. W." The costuming was good, and effective and the picture presented was pretty and expressive and under the direction of Miss Townsend the production was charmingly done.

The girls gave the impressive little play with fine understanding of the missionary spirit. Those who took part were Mary Allen, Vera Letzerich, Theresa Jones, Lucile Price, Helen Potts, Fay Young, Velma Jones, Mary Ruth Strother, Margaret Wise, Ophelia Bauman, Alice Cross, Mary Louise Kullman, Mary Allen Nelson, Dorothy Knight, Elizabeth Carrigan and Helen Bittler.

AIN'T IT SO?

It must have been hard on Oh Henry.
When off of his throne he was kicked;
It must have been hard on knights of old,
When by fair ladies they were tricked.

I'm sure it hurt friend Caesar,
When Brutus didn't play fair;
I can easily imagine how Menelaus felt,
When he lost his Helen, so fair!

Yes, it was hard on these heroes,
These brave old fellows of old;
But the saddest story of all, my friends,
Our histories have left untold.
There's one thing sadder than all of of these,
And harder by far to bear,
To wait for hours to get your mail—
Then, alas—find nothing there!



TAILORED FROCKS
Add a
Smart Touch
to
Fall Wardrobes

NOTE!

The clever touches added to this straight line model — the simple, tasteful, mode expressed. Most suitable for many occasions promised for the fall and winter season. Moderately priced, too!

CASTNER'S SECOND FLOOR

The Castner Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alice Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Hornback, Cecile Rudis, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

Valuable contribution has been received and used this week from Florence Ramseur.

"Recipe: to make ceiling whacks; try to kill mosquitos with a damp towel."

Given: Materials—ceiling and a damp towel. Action—Vigorous exertion of right arm. Result—ceiling whacks.

Now, seriously speaking, can you think of one thing that has been accomplished without both preparatory material and action? You are answering, "No." Every accomplishment is a result—of what? Of careful collection of materials and vigorous, pointed action.

Your years at W.-B are the years preparatory to your life's attainment. You can never repeat these years. When they are gone, they are gone forever from your life. Are you gathering all the material you possibly can from them? Have you your recipe for your life's attainment in your mind as you study for classes, associate with other girls, enter outside activities?

With your material at hand it is compartively simple to put it together. Draw all your vim, vigor, and vitality into action. Nowadays, any red-blooded American girl with right ideals, guided by careful preparation, can do almost anything

I am not going to insist that you follow the recipe for "ceiling whacks," but how about plotting out the recipe leading to your highest ambition in life?

Then all you will need to do will be to follow it!

WITH THE ALUMNAE

The *Nashville Banner* of recent date printed the following interesting piece of news about one of the most active and studious members of the class of '23.

"Miss Margaret Lindsley Warden, one of the debutantes of the season, has been honored by being appointed one of the pages for the Tennessee D. A. R. conference at Tusculum College Nov. 6-8 by Mrs. Munsey Slack of Johnson City, state regent of the D. A. R.

"The appointment is a compliment to Miss Warden, and to her family, who are leaders in patriotic activities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Lindsley Warden and the niece of Mrs. Percy Warner and Miss Louise G. Lindsley."

Showing the fine womanhood of Ward-Belmont girls, and their live interest in worth while things, is a letter from Elliana Born Cochrane (Mrs. M. W.), one of the most gifted among the School's long list of talented girls, whose home is now in Howell, Michigan. She has been spending some days in Detroit, and while there sent aime interesting art literature back to Miss Ross, and wrote her:

"I think you would be interested in these publications, and in knowing how some of Detroit's money—so furiously made—is being spent, both wisely and beautifully. Just across Woodward avenue, from the library, a great new Fine Arts building is being built. About two million and a half is being spent, and two years allowed to build it. Two years is a long time, *today*, isn't it? I think of you often and of the lovely things you taught me. And today I took some notes on Titian, and filled a space that had been blank since the days of my History of Art classes with you! Doesn't that convince you that I took something valuable and precious away with me?"

Laureame M. Royer (class of '15) daughter of the Rev. B. B. Royer of Franklin, Pa., who for some years, since her mother's death, has had busy hands, as the mistress of her father's manse, is this winter at Barber College, at Anniston, Alabama, where she is holding the position of Dean. She writes the Hyphen:

"I am enjoying the weekly issues of the Hyphen more than I can tell you. Its a much, much finer paper than we of the first staff ever got out. I don't want to miss an issue, so am asking you to forward it to me here. I am down here doing Home Missionary work under the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, and in this wise it was decided that there should be an A. I. college for colored women in our denomination, and this was chosen as the place for it, for already there was a Seminary here, so I am here as the first Dean of this new College."

Elizabeth Shepherd is at the University of Wisconsin, where she expects to spend another year. She writes: "Ward-Belmont is well represented here this year, as in previous years. Estelle North, Jos Morrison, Jane Carling, Annette Wilcox, Virginia Bennett, Martha Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Lemingwell, Mary Margaret Harris and Evelyn Tyden. We old girls at Wisconsin are glad to know that the University is popular with Ward-Belmont. It keeps us freshly acquainted with our first alma mater, and I hope that girls coming up here from Ward-Belmont feel just a little more at home to know that other Ward-Belmont girls have paved the way for them. We all hope to see a very large representation from Ward-Belmont here in September '23.

Among the pledges taken by Ward-Belmont girls at Wisconsin University, .he following have pledged Alpha Chi Omega; Evelyn Tyden, Estelle North and Josephine Morrison.

Jane Carling has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta; and Mary Elizabeth Lemingwel, Alpha Xi Delta; Annette Wilcox, and Virginia Bennett have pledged Alpha Omicron Pi.

Blanche Withers (1920) is teaching in the Public school of Beaumont, Texas, this winter.

Doris Fitzel (24) who was abroad last summer, and crossed the travel path of Miss Mills and Miss Townsend in rural England, is at her home in Denver, Colo., but has some thought of returning to Ward-Belmont to take a post graduate work in Art and Domestic Science.

Rosa Lee Dadisman ('24) and Helen Savage are spending the winter at home in Denver, Colo., this winter.

Eunice Weicker is attending the University of Colorado this winter and has pledged Pi Beta Phi. In writing back to the school, one of Ward-Belmont's graduates says: "A Ward-Belmont girl has no trouble making a sorority."

Helen Douglas (1919), of Douglas Minnesota, is teaching in the Public schools at Burt, Iowa.

ANTI-PAN ANTICS

"Men may come, and men may go,
But Time goes on forever!"

And so the Halloween festivities of 1924 have become part of the ever changing background, but in the memories of the lucky few they will always be recalled by the one outstanding festivity—the Anti-Pandora Halloween dance.

Yes! It was a costume affair, for who has ever heard of an interesting Halloween party that wasn't? The costumes ranged from the dress of the high and mighty nobility down to that of the lowly but interesting Apache of the 20th Century. So these numerous representations of life entered into the new gym Saturday evening and were received by Miss Neusteadter, club sponsor, and Miss Virginia Scholze, club president. If you had been a by-stander you would have heard each person on entering utter an exclamation of delight on that which met their eyes. Alternating streamers of black and orange were hanging down from the balcony. In this improvised ball room was shining the mellowness of a Halloween moon, which entranced and intrigued, and which lighted up a witch's hut, pumpkins and corn shocks. Huge black cat heads placed at intervals around the wall were weirdly giving out a light from their greenish eyes, which with the moonlight produced a perfect atmosphere for the dancing that followed, when the strains of the orchestra came floating out of a huge candled pumpkin. No sooner had the music struck up into an entrancing fox trot than the couples glided across the floor lost in the rythm of the music, the appropriateness of the setting, and the strangely clad maidens around them. The time for interesting evening was made more so by the throwing of confetti, through which the couples danced as if they were gliding through a snowstorm. Thus the time was passed until the special feature was announced, which was a dance cleverly given by Carolyn Bassett and Anna Ruth Jennings. The line formed for the Grand March and dainty silver bud roses, wrapped attractively in orange tissue paper were given out as we marched by a big yellow pumpkin. Refreshments of delicious frozen fruit salad, cheese wafers, hot chocolate and salted pecans were served, after which the dancing continued until the "Bells of Ward-Belmont" brought us all back to the sad realization that all things, both good and bad must end.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Does not our term "Corridor" mean the halls of our Academic building as well as the halls of the various dormitories? If so, why not take as our character for this week a day students, for these students frequent "Ac" as much as, if not more than the boarders do.

Our day students are becoming every year more and more prominent in our school life. In athletics, scholarship, dramatics, and "pep" they are outstanding, to say the least.

Foremost among them is one who has attended Ward-Belmont from the seventh grade up to her now Senior year. After all those years can anyone suspect that she does not know and understand all the tricks of the place?

Numerous, various, and responsible and prominent are the offices and positions she has held: Day Student council, proctor and president, Hyphen, Athletic Board, and Class offices, she has served on them with all her might and main and has made them successful in every case and displayed the versatile ability which she possesses.

The Digammas claim her with pride and count her as one of their most prominent and enthusiastic members.

She is a Regular, and plays hockey and baseball with a skill that merits her a Varsity letter in both sports.

All hail the Day Students! They are valuable and important; we pay them due respect.

WE WONDER

What the meek will do after they inherit the earth if the will is contested.

OSIRONS

A big bonfire, songs and laughter, food and still more food, helped to make the Osiron weiner roast a huge success. Starting at 5:30 Thursday evening and ending at 8, the Owlets had what everyone said was the best ever. The old Lawrence place was the scene of the roast, and is an ideal spot for a club party of this kind. The girls of the club are clamoring for another picnic and one is being planned for sometime in the spring.

This is not all, for the Osirons are planning for that long stretch between Christmas and June. Belle-Meade and the Hermitage are next on the program, in the spring, and then, last but indeed not least, is the club dance. So the Osirons have a great deal to look forward to and they are going to live up to the goal of making this the very best year the club has had.

A. K. ACTIVITIES

Last Wednesday night the A. K.'s initiated Eleanor Phelps, Edwina Richardson, and Betty Elmer into the club. After the initiation we went to the Domestic Arts room in Pembroke where we danced until nearly eight when refreshments were served. We were enjoying ourselves immensely and were thinking what a grand start we had for a very successful evening when the bell rang and we had to return to our dormitories. However, we all think of it as something bigger than merely a very successful evening, it was a glorious beginning of the social life of the A. K. club in Ward-Belmont this year.

OKLAHOMA CLUB

Further organization of the Oklahoma Club was made at a meeting held Saturday after lunch in the chapel balcony. The officers elected were: Velma Jones, Vice-President; Elizabeth Brewer, Secretary; and Dell Blattner, Treasurer. The President, Mildred Mullendore, was elected at a former meeting. Suggestions for various club activities were discussed; so—give attention, you other state clubs, and watch for the doings of the *happiest* and *best* bunch of girls on the campus.

TRI-K KUMBACKS

Our meetings are varied indeed! On October 22 we went *en masse* in a "Special" to Shelby park for a "bacon-bat." The park is lovely and the autumn weather crisp and snappy, was ideal for the expedition. We cooked our bacon with the cheese rolled in it over a fire by the banks of the river, and accompanied that toasted morsel with buns, pickles, apples, hot chocolate, and Eskimo pies and cakes. We sang as parties of that type have always been doing and always will be doing.

The next Wednesday, October 29, we met in the drawing room and discussed and practised in parliamentary law. We now feel able and competent to conduct our business meetings in correct form. All the fine points are in our grasp, from calling the meeting to order to adjourning it, and are fully comprehended and understood.

BETA WEINER ROAST

Last Thursday afternoon at 3:15 the Betas began their year of fun with a weiner roast in honor of the new members. Everybody met at the appointed hour, marched over the athletic field in a body and up to the hill back of South Campus and camp fires blazed cheerily on every side. After the weiners had been roasted, the other foods were revealed and every girl had a real feast. When the feasting was over and the fires were burning low, the new members were given our sacred pledge. The Constitution was read to them, and then features of initiation followed. Everybody came home and said it was the very best weiner roast they had ever attended.

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD.

(Continued from page 1)

ideal, and she loved him, and for her he would strive and struggle through all sorts of handicaps. All this was done so that he might prove himself worthy of the love she had professed for him.

The Princess sends her suitors to find the rarest treasure in the world and each is convinced that there is nothing finer to be found than his. The searches of the three Princes are weird and inhuman, and they finally succeed in obtaining a Magic Crystal, which will reveal any distant picture, a Magic Rug to carry one away to any wished-for destination, and a Magic Apple to restore anyone to life. But the Thief's travels and adventures in his quest for happiness are singularly grotesque and strikingly beautiful. He returns in time to proffer his gift. The Princess is charmed to have her lover at her side once more, and together they fly away on the Magic Rug revealing to us again that "Happiness must be earned."

ANNUAL DINNER ON HALLOWEEN BRINGS THRILLS.

(Continued from page 1)

looked forward to the serving of the various courses.

The first passed in safety, but suddenly the lights were switched off, and save for the orange flicker of the lanterns, the room was in darkness. There was a clanking of chains, mournful groans, and strange sounds, and in and out among the tables wound a party of the students, garbed as ghosts, who paused occasionally to chant in doleful tones the brightest of skits, telling their hearers the maladies which killed their mortal bodies. The girls who took the part of ghosts were: Misses: Virginia Lurton Smith, President of the Senior Class; Marietta Moss, Marjorie Hawkins, Frances Scudder, Marion Dinning, Mary Frances Byard. Alline Mitchener, Jane Grice, Margaret Goodwyn, Louise Bowden, Ellen Martin, Marion Packard. All together they mournfully chanted:

"On this night every year,
We come from the dreary tomb,
To join you here
In this well-remembered room;
And give you warning fair,
Of some ills to which flesh is heir.

Listen! (very carefully, for the verse is very blank)

Some die of suppressed desire,
Others of expression,
Some die of poetic fire,
Who should die of repression.

Some die of shame on turning
To undernourished lessons,
Underdone learning.

Some die of lack of poise,
Some die of too much noise.

Some die of mistaken fun,
Some, alas! of chewing gum!

Some die of sleeveless gowns,
Some, of French verbs and Latin nouns!

Some die of misplaced affection,
Some, of a hockey stick's deflection.

Some die of unrequited love and heartache,
Some of cinnamon buns and chocolate cake.

Some die of too many letters, too many calls,
And too much sorrow over Adamless balls.

Some die of crowded ideas, more of traffic congestion,
Some die of pure ennui, more of auto-suggestion!

The ghostly atmosphere was enhanced by the distribution of some cleverly drawn ghost pictures, which every member of the dinner party received as a souvenir.

Finally, with a few more howls and ghostly noises the ghosts slowly withdrew to their lair, supposedly leaving the diners to consume the meal in peace.

But, alas, for the hungry girls! relief was but momentary; the tormentors soon returned for a much longer visitation. Again they clanked chains and pounded on tin pans, but this time they also brought them long horns to "squawk" in people's ears and feather dusters to tickle their noses. And if a girl was seen enjoying an especially succulent bite of "Jack O' Lantern" or indulging in conversation with her neighbors, up would creep a ghost to this same unfortunate and drag icy hands across her neck, or let damp cloths drop down her back.

But as all things must come to an end, so at last did Ward-Belmont's merry Halloween dinner: and after each ghost had disappeared, and the witch had gone off with a final shake of her long black locks; and after everyone had taken a parting glance at this great room in which the spirit of Halloween still lurked, we did not hesitate to prophesy that those who are going to be present at a similar occasion in 1925 will say, when all is over, "Oh, we had a much better time last year!" For no dinner could be better! We diners of '24 know that!

ATHENIANS LOSE TO REGULARS.

(Continued from page 1.)

team played the game well, but the Olympians were the winners by one goal. The final score was 6—5.

The whistle blew, the teams advanced, and the game started. The Olympians got the ball, dribbled it down the field and skillfully shot a goal. This was repeated and the score then stood 2-0 in the Olympians favor. The Athenians, realizing this, set their teeth to the bit and determined to stop the Olympian advance. They succeeded in checking the Olympians onslaught. The Athenians covered the ball, took it down the field and made a goal. The game became more and more exciting. The scores finally stood even, 5-5. One team would make a goal, and then the other. The "rooters" on the side cheered until the field was in an uproar. The girls played harder and harder. Finally in the last quarter the Olympians broke the tie, by making a goal. The Athenians tried hard to even it, but alas, the Olympians held their ground until the final whistle blew.

Tatman and Mitchener playing center half for the Olympians played a wonderful defensive game. They stopped every ball that came in their reach and with a skillful hit sent it on to their forward line. They cheered their team all through the game and helped them to win by their encouraging remarks.

"Smitty" and "Killy," Athenian wings, played a beautiful wing game. Marietta Moss played a game to a "T" and time and time again took the ball down the field.

The game was a good one, and ought to be an inspiration to any girl who saw it.

Every girl in Ward-Belmont should come out, and see the game Saturday between the Athenians and Panthers. Both teams have been defeated and they need the support of their team. Any hockey player knows the thrill of playing and knows what it means to have someone cheering for her team, whether winning or losing. If one knows that somebody is interested enough to yell, then she doesn't mind getting tired, and hit now and then because she is working for a team that has someone behind it. So come out, girls! and support your team. It's the least you can do, and you should do it gladly. There are big plans made for the "rooters" so come out and help.

The line up for the Athenian-Olympian game was as follows:

Olympians	Position	Athenian
Greene	C. F.	Crandall
Rebman	R. I.	Castor
Wharton	L. I.	Pope
Jennings	R. W.	Kilichrew
Moss	L. W.	Smith
Tibbetts	R. H.	Culbert
Tatman	C. H.	Mitchener
North	L. H.	Farr
Graves		
McCrary	R. F.	Marling
Hawkins	L. F.	Campbell
Robins	Goal	Bowdai

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S



On Sunday morning Nola Arter lead the Devotional services. The parable of the sower was studied and the girls showed their interest by entering voiuntarily into the discussion. Each Devotional meeting grows larger and more inspiring. Certainly this is a proof that young people of today are just as religious as the generation before us have been.

Are you helping to maintain the spirit of sisterhood which Peanut week began?

The Week of Prayer of the World's Young Women's Christian Association begins Sunday, Nov. 9. Shall we observe it at Ward-Belmont?

PERSONALS

Ward-Belmont misses the presence in the halls of the main building, and about on the campus, of the dainty grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Blanton, wee Anne Landon Townsend, who after spending the summer with her grand-parents, has returned with her mother Mrs. Landon M. Townsend to their home in New York.

Miss Alma Paine, Registrar of Ward-Belmont has returned to the school, after a vacation of several weeks, spent with her sister in Pembroke, and in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Isabelle Simpson spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Libbie Morrow.

Mary Allen spent Sunday with Mrs. Grainger.

Mary Frances Joyce spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. White.

Sara Alice Cresap was in Franklin, Tennessee for the week-end.

Hazel Holbrook spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. McKelvey.

Anna Greenlaw was with her mother for the week-end.

Mary Snodgrass was a guest in Murfreesboro, Tenn., for the week-end.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

219 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

Lena Minstree spent Sunday with Mrs. Crouch.

Josephine Taylor went to her home in Catlin, Ill., for the week-end.

Florence Waller spent the week-end with her parents in Bessemer, Ala.

Lillian Goldberg went for the week-end, to Clarksville, Tennessee.

Frances Hassell went to her home in Clifton, Tenn., for the week-end.

Mr. J. I. Roseborough of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, visited his daughter, Louise, and on Saturday afternoon they entertained Ruby Sprouse.

Constance Zirjacks of Victoria, Texas, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. C. C. Zirjacks in the city.

Helen Holms was with her mother for the week-end.

Adaline McDonald and Mary Simpson spent the week-end at their home, Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richards have been visiting their daughter, Ann Richards. Their home is in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Thelma Langdon spent the week-end at her home in Nashville.

Pearl Coggins had dinner with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin R. Jackson on Saturday evening.

Jean Richardson spent Monday with Miss Katherine Sloan.

Margaret Moore was a guest of Mrs. W. F. Creighton.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Springer, 430 Maple avenue, Willmette, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Latham, to Victor Metzger of Wilmette. The marriage will take place at an early date. *—Chicago Exchange.*

The bride elect was an Expression Graduate of 1919. and then went to the Carey School of Expression in Boston, where she was also graduated. She became librarian of special records in the 1923 Illinois Legislature, and gave a number of successful readings in Chicago, and through the West. Her father, Hon. Lewis B. Springer is a leader of his section, both in civic and religious matters.

Katherine Shell, of Corsicana, Tex., to Mr. Lucian Albert Pinkston, Jr., on Wednesday, April 30, 1924, at 12 o'clock at St. Johns Episcopal church. The bride was a College Expression student at Ward-Belmont, and very gifted. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Shell.

Invitations have been received from Dr. and Mrs. J. Chason of Chatom, Alabama, to the marriage of their daughter, Ina Marie, to Mr. Sidney J.

Gray, on Wednesday, November 12, 1924 at 6 o'clock in the Baptist church at Chatom.

The bride elect was graduated in the class of '23, and is a well remembered member of the Hyphen staff. She was the staff poet, and her work in that particular made one of the best features of the 1922-23 Hyphen.

CHAPEL TALKS

Wednesday Dr. Holt discussed for us the most important current events. It was especially interesting to the girls who took the Muscle Shoals trip, to hear that Henry Ford had withdrawn his bid for them. Then, after taking a trip to Germany to look over the reparation plans, and stopping in England to view the political situation, we arrived back at Ward-Belmont just in time to hear the lunch bell ring.

On Thursday the interesting story of a modern heroine was told by Dr. Holt. "Who can find a perfect woman? Strength and honor are her clothing," and it was upon this basis that the little heroine based her struggles, and won. Having a worthless husband, two children, and no money, she took hold of her husband's dwindling newspaper, and built it up until she was able to buy out all the other newspapers in her county. Thus we see that all of the heroines are not back in ancient history, but numbers of them are around us every day.

Mr. Golightly, of our faculty, gave us an interesting talk last Friday upon the subject of *English*. He stated that English literature was an interpretation and expression of life, and divided it into two classes: literature of knowledge, and literature of power. He traced several universal elements of literature such as sin, love, seeking, and forgiveness, through the great writings of English literature, ending with the advice that "all good stories should come back to the beginning for the close."

Saturday Dr. Holt spoke to us about one of the greatest defections of the human race—the failure to see things. It is found that newspaper reporters and detectives are among the few people who really observe. He then read an article with mistakes of various kinds in it, to see if we could discover the errors. We really did well because we had been "tipped off," but as a rule the busy people of today "have eyes but they see not."

OH DAD OF MINE

Oh Dad of mine
You are a king 'mong all the men to me;
The gods the pagans had long ago
Could not have been more brave;
Your loving smile, your kindness, too,
Your justness and your love,
Have made me know that ne'er before
A man has lived like you.
And if the Lord had made me man,
A man like you I'd be,
But since he made me but a girl
I'll love and worship thee!

DR. RICHARD BURTON BEGINS SERIES OF TWO LECTURES.

(Continued from page 1)

ica. In "Roughing It," he illustrated the qualities of the pioneers; "Life on the Mississippi" is a prose poem of the great river; his two boy books, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," are classics of their kind for all male youth; "Following the Equator" shows his fine craftsmanship especially; and he touched on the high thought of each of his greater books, and closed with a touching picture of Mark Twain's home life, as he intimately knew it, when he had the wife and three beloved daughters. Then pictured his loneliness as time took them away, and left him bereft of "his last pal" as he called his daughter Jean.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTER
Weinberger's
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

CAMERA PORTRAITS

A Symbol of Good Taste

¶Young ladies who will not concern themselves with less than the best, turn instinctively to us!

Monday is reserved for WARD-BELMONT *Heaven—we are delighted to serve you any day.*

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street [redacted] *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*



AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—*Street Shoes*
—*Dress Shoes*
—*Evening Slippers*
—*Hosiery for Every Shoe*

MEADORS
406 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

ACADEMIC NEWS

The most important piece of academic news is that the exams which mark the end of the first quarter begin at noon on Nov. 13, and continue through two days. It is a most trying time for all, especially for those who received little dunking slips a few weeks ago which were sent out by the Dean. It is reported, too, that they were rather freely distributed.

Class day this year is on Saturday, November 8. It is an event which is imprinted on the minds of all the students for it is always very impressive.

Some time ago Miss Pugh gave a very interesting stereoptican lecture to her English four class.

Mr. H. W. B. Barnes called a meeting of the choral organization on Wednesday. Actual work has started although the meeting was not long. Mr. Barnes hints that something interesting is to occur in connection with this organization although its nature was not disclosed.

Miss Caldwell has for her use a new screen for illustrated lectures. This screen is something very new for on it pictures can be reflected and seen readily without the room being darkened. It is used with a projecting lantern. This new method is much more convenient for the teacher and for the students. Miss Caldwell will use it when she gives lectures to her Bible classes.

LOST AND FOUND

The school management has not asked the aid of the HYPHEN in the Lost and Found Bureau, but the HYPHEN is very glad to volunteer help.

LOST—A large sized *lip-stick*. Owner needs it badly.—Mary Frances Baird.

LOST—My *baby*.—Totsey Goodwin.

LOST—W. B. Blue Book. I must have it back.—Elowee McKee.

LOST, strayed or stolen—My heart.—Louise Bowden.

FOUND—An entire last year's Olympian basketball team. Owner may receive same by calling at the Gym Office before 3:15.

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK

(With apologies to Tennyson)

Break, break, break,
On thy cold gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O, well for the studious girl,
Who studies while her sisters play!
O well for the voice student, beloved,
Who sings to us all day!

And the stately teachers go on—
Firing questions as if to kill;
But oh, for the speed yon clock's hand,
And the sound of a bell that is still!

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous Nineteen Gowns

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924 | NUMBER 8

INDIANA AND LOUISIANA CLUB DANCE

A real novelty in our dancing line was the "Sport Dance," given by the Indiana and Louisiana clubs, last Saturday evening, and the aesthetic—music—footballs—canvas bleachers—goal posts—a myriad of sport clothes—colors—white lights—hot chocolate—sandwiches—nuts—a football game on an abbreviated scale, with Ruth Gallop representing the Louisiana team, Ev Bales representing the Indiana team and Alma Potts being very delightful as the pigskin—small, but interesting looking bottles of perfume.

The Indiana club, whose president is Grace Thomas, and the Louisiana club—presided over by Lee Lewis, were assisted by Tony Rose and his Aces in their carrying out of the very delightful evening.

WARD-BELMONT HOCKEY SERIES

Nov. 1, Regulars vs. Panther, score 11-1, Regulars; Nov. 4, Olympians vs. Athenian, score 6-5, Olympian; Nov. 10, Regulars vs. Olympian, score 10-1, Regulars.

Regulars Defeat Olympians 10 to 1

"Ha'l, Hail, Hail Regular, Hail,
Of all the rest, you are the best
If your conrage never fails.'

It appeared that way Monday morning, at ten o'clock, when Captain Kaufman led her team to victory. The Olympians put up a good fight, but the Regulars were too good for them.

At ten o'clock sharp the whistle blew and the game began. Both teams fought hard, neither making a goal for about ten minutes. Then the Regulars succeeded in putting the ball over the fatal goal line and scoring 1. This goal was followed by more. The Olympians finally realizing that they must fight or lose, determined to fight. They covered the ball, took it down the field and made a goal. The Regulars determined not to let another ball pass and they didn't.

Greene, playing center forward for the Olympians played a good game. She covered the ball well and sent it ont to her wings with clean shots. Tatman played her usual good game, putting herself wherever she was needed most.

Sloan played a wonderful defensive game. She backed up Jane Grice whenever Jane came out to get the ball. "Gricie" played one of the best

(Continued on page 5)

NOTABLE QUOTATIONS BY DR. BURTON FROM THE APOCRYPHAL BOOK, "THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON"

"For in the memory of Virtue is immortality, for it is recognized both before God, and before men. When it is present men imitate it, and they long after it when it is departed; and throughout all time it marcheth crowned in triumph, victorious in the strife for the prizes that are undefiled."

"The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God, and no torment shall touch them; they are in peace."

"Honorable old age is not that which standeth in length of time, nor it its measure given by number of years; but understanding is gray hairs, unto men, and an unspotted life is ripe old age."

CLASS RECOGNITION AT WARD-BELMONT AN INSPIRING SPECTACLE

An inspiring picture of youth and enthusiasm offset the gloom of leaden skies which hung over Ward-Belmont campus on Wednesday at noon, when the annual Class Day exercises took place before the portico of the Academic Building.

Dr. W. P. Cunningham, of the Southern Young Men's Christian Association College, was the speaker, and Dr. J. D. Blanton, president and the whole teaching and household staff assembled to witness the interesting spectacle.

It is an occasion when each class is recognized separately by the Dean of the Faculty, giving them their letters and a charge; and the whole student body unites in making the Class Recognition Pledge, which is an adaptation from an old Athenian city pledge.

The classes assembled in the chapel and marched to the front of the Academic Building, each class being led by its president and Sponsor, with the other officers following. Special girls officiated as marshals, and kept the formation in remarkably symmetrical order. The faculty stood on the porch, and the various class officers and sponsors stepped out in front, forming a circle.

Introduced by Dr. Blanton, Dr. Cunningham made an appropriate short talk, dwelling upon the value of a right choice of the opportunities so richly bestowed and so sparsely absorbed to its fullest value.

Miss Hawks, Dean of the Faculty, in bestowing the class letters, gave to each president a charge that was specially fitting, and then the students and class presidents alternated in reciting the pledge, as follows:

School—"We will respect and obey the school's laws, and we will do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul them or set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly to quicken our mutual sense of duty."

Presidents—"We will never bring disgrace upon this, our school, by any act of disloyalty or cowardice. We will uphold the ideals of the school, both alone and with many."

All—"Thus in all these ways, we will transmit this school, not lesser, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Then the whole school united in singing the Ward-Belmont Pledge Song, which was composed for the school several years ago by Miss Mary R. Norris, and set to music by Miss Florence Boyer of the vocal staff. It follows:

"Giver of gifts,
Treasure of beauty,
To Thee we bring our youth in glad surrender.
That we and thee, both giving may be blest.
Ward-Belmont! Ward-Belmont!"

The class presidents and sponsors are as follows:

Seniors—President, Miss Virginia Lurton Smith of Pontiac, Ill.; Sponsor, Miss Leila D. Mills, Dean of Women.

Senior Middles—President, Miss Evelyn Bales, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sponsor, Miss Ellene Ransom.

Special Students—President, Miss Clekence Thuss, of Nashville; Sponsor, Mrs. Estelle Roy Schmitz.

(Continued on page 7.)

DR. BURTON'S BRILLIANT LECTURE

Dr. Burton's lecture on "The Literature of the Bible," which he delivered to the school last Thursday, ended a brilliantly entertaining and instructive series of lectures. Like his previous speech on Mark Twain, this was also a "confessional of his great love for his subject"

Dr. Burton told us of his childhood idea—the Bible as an object to be feared rather than loved. He spoke of the forbidding aspect of the old Bible, large, sombre-hued and heavy, and of the typical New England Sunday, a day of rigid self-discipline. He congratulated us on our opportunity, arising from a more tolerant attitude toward life and the much more convenient size of the Bible now being published. He also commended quite highly the "Modern Reader's Bible," which classifies Bible literature.

He read many very beautiful passages and re-told the story of Ruth and Naomi, which symbolized the love of two women. "Never," said Dr. Burton, "has there been a more perfect declaration of love than is contained in Ruth's simple statement, 'Thy people shall be my people, thy God my God.'"

Portions of the Psalms were recited and interpreted to his audience, as were many other more or less familiar passages of Scripture.

Dr. Burton pointed out that, in addition to containing the most beautiful literature in the world, the Bible by means of its principles has always been the world's source of inspiration and hope.

The personal testimony of such a man as Dr. Burton could not help but be inspiring, and both of his lectures have been of great interest and benefit to all Ward-Belmont.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Ina Maye Ashcroft, writes to the *Hyphen* asking correction of the report the paper published earlier in the fall of her Sorority pledge. By mistake it was stated that she and Evorine Sweeton had pledged Delta Zeta at the University of Texas. They both did pledge Zeta Tau Alpha, and are anxious for all old chums and schoolmates here to be able to place them correctly.

Mary Hill of Sparta, Tenn., who was in school last year, is a new subscriber to the *Hyphen*, not being willing to miss any of the school news. She contemplates returning to school after Christmas.

(Continued on page 5.)

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

COPYRIGHTED

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

220-22 Arc 1

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

THOSE who advertise in the Hyphen are supporters of Ward-Belmont.

They deserve your support by giving them preference in your purchases.

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

LAVENDER LYRICS AND PURPLE PROSE

Number One

Ashes of Weenies

Back to Nature we tramped one day,
Over the hills and far away,
And in a wood where the red leaves fly,
We building a blaze 'neath the autumn sky.

Shadows deepened, dusk descended,
Twilight soft with the evening blended,
November's night and its echoes rang
With our merry jests and the songs we sang.

Our blood ran warm in the crisp, cold air,
And the spirit of fellowship kindled there;
Our fancies bright and the dreams we dreamed
In the roseate glow of the fire light gleamed.

As we wandered home, our hearts were light,
O'er the moonlit fields, ere we said good-night,
While our jaded pulse like wine to thrill,
The splendor of that silent hill
Lives a poignant memory still.

Shades of passionate puppies! Don't tell me you've never been through a weenier roast! My poor benighted children, you have been denied life's most thrilling rheumatic adventure (she said feebly). Ah, to experience the delicious thrill of shivering round a wood fire; to enjoy the indescribable flavor of creamless coffee harmoniously blended with the cinders of frankfurters and muddy mustard; to breath deep of the heavy incense of smoking logs accompanied by tears of sentiment (?), and little chokes of emotion (?), while the trusting centipedes and the tame house spiders play hide-and-seek in our sandwiches and last-tag in our laps, alternately tickling our fancy, palate and ankles! Such are the delights of a weiner roast, whose secret purpose, we strongly suspect, is to imbue us with a deeper appreciation of the quiet home-life of Ward-Belmont!

In the Carpenter's Shop

"Life's a hard grind," said the emery wheel.

"It's a perfect bore," returned the auger.

"It means nothing but hard knocks for me," sighed the nail.

"You haven't so much to go through as I have," said the saw.

"I can barely scrape along," complained the plane.

"And I am constantly being sat upon," added the bench.

"Let's strike," said the hammer.

"Cut it out," said the chisel, "here comes the boss."

WOULDN'T IT DEFEAT YOU?

Have you ever been real hungry,
And you knew there was food near by;
Have you ever felt, my friends,
That you must eat—or die?
So, summoning up your courage,
Down the hall you race;
Just in time to meet the monitor,
Yes—meet her face to face!
Wouldn't it defeat you?

Have you ever rushed up from Ac?
Only three minutes to get your mail.
Of course, you know you have some,
'Cause John would never fail.
Madly you rush through Middle March,
Into your box you glare,
Only to find, my friend,
Just dust and cobwebs there.
Wouldn't it defeat you?

Have you ever been in class,
Not knowing a single thing?
Just hoping and praying before your time came,
The faithful old bell would ring.
Just five minutes more, now.
Gee! doesn't the hour go slow;
Just as you think you are safe for the day,
You get the question you dreaded so.
Wouldn't it defeat you?

AN ODE TO A LATIN BOOK—9:30 P.M.

(With apologies to Robert Browning)

Let's contend no more, Love,
Strive nor weep:
All be as before, Love,
—Only sleep!

What so wild as words are?
I and thou
In debate, as birds are,
Hawk on bough!

See the sleep witch stalking
While I speak!
Hush and hide the talking,
Cheek on cheek.

Teach me, only teach, Love!
As I ought
I will speak thy speech, Love,
Think thy thought—

Meet, if thou require it,
Both demands,
Laying flesh and spirit
In your hands.

That shall be tomorrow,
Not tonight:
I must bury studies
Out of sight:

Must a little weep, Love,
(Studying's done!)
And so fall asleep, Love,
Ain't we got fun!

WE WONDER

Who writes the cook books that young brides use.

What good it does a policeman to wear a uniform on a dark night.



TAILORED FROCKS

Add a

Smart Touch

to

Fall Wardrobes

NOTE!

The clever touches added to this straight line model — the simple, tasteful, mode expressed. Most suitable for many occasions promised for the fall and winter season. Moderately priced, too!

CASTNER'S SECOND FLOOR

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses*, Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alice Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Hornback, Cecile Rudis, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.

For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

"KEEP EDUCATED"

The Cornell Club of Cleveland, on an invitation to a luncheon, hands out the best piece of advice that we have seen in a coon's age. It is a little motto that ought to be emblazoned on the walls of the office and the library and of the living room of every college graduate. Yet it is a very simple little motto: *"Don't just get educated—keep educated."*

That points to the troubie. We come to college to "get educated," and afterwards rest content in the erroneous belief that we have done so; whereas, if we tried to "keep educated" we might eventually get the real thing.—*The Michigan Alumnus.*

DEL VERS VERITIES

One night as I was twirling the dial of my radio set in idle mood such a jolly conglomeration of gentle voices greeted my ears! With great eagerness I steadied the dial to hear who was setting up such a pleasant clamor. Gradually a few of the voices quieted and I was able to discover that it was a meeting of one of the social clubs at Ward-Belmont in Nashville. The Dels Vers Club was holding forth in the basement of the renowned Senior Hall. The discussion was concerned with the club's activities for the coming year. In their enthusiasm all the members were trying to present their clever ideas at once—hence the clamor. Really, you know, the whole affair was so interesting and intriguing that I was very sorry when I heard the bell ring and the chairs scrape across the floor as the meeting adjourned.

I am anxiously hoping that nothing will happen to my foolishly uncertain radio before next Wednesday night. In fact, I'm listening forward to one promising night in each week of the whole year, or the Del Vers Club is certainly a wide-awake and ambitious factor in Ward-Belmont.

ANTI-PAN ANTICS

The programs for this year have been arranged for the Club by Frances Scudder and the girls are so interested in and enthusiastic over every program. Watch us! And if you can't see us, you will hear us.

The opening number on the program was a most interesting and engaging talk given by Miss Caldwell, our new, but already beloved Y. W. C. A. sponsor. Miss Caldwell talked on *Turkish Weddings* and told us some of the marriages that she herself had attended there, and of the peculiar ideas in Turkey concerning a bride and her trousseau. She showed some wedding towels, beautiful in texture, color and design, which had been handed down in one family for generations!

Miss Caldwell has promised to come back and tell us about *Armenian Weddings*. We are looking forward to this treat with great anticipation, for we have had a sample and want more.

DAY STUDENT DOINGS INCLUDE DIGAMMA PARTY

The Digammas gave their first party of the year on Thursday afternoon and incidentally initiated their new comers. At 3:15 o'clock the girls in eager anticipation, rushed to the basement of Senior Hall, and beheld, not the drab formation of mere tables and chairs, but an improvised ball room.

Viola Engler, who was chairman of the Decoration Committee, had through the magic use of yellow and white crepe paper,, thus carrying out the Digamma colors, and the skillful placement of autumn leaves brought about the lovely transformation. When the girls had gathered, Rosebud Murrey, club president ,introduced the club officers, Estelle Crandall, Katherine Killibrew, and Helen Bevington, also the club sponsor, Miss Gordon. Harriett Hunter chairman of Initiation Committee was mistress of ceremonies. The new girls entered into the initiation with a spirit of fine sportsmanship and everybody enjoyed the antics that went with the pledges. After the initiation several girls dressed in maid's costumes, led by Ted Lewis, chairman of Rerfreshment Committee, served delicious refreshments. Then dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon, with Sara Margaret Cole and other gifted musical girls at the piano.

The party was a wonderful success due to the capability of the president and the chairmen of committees, and also to the spirit of cooperation manifested by the club members.

WEDDINGS

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan Brazelton of Waco, Texas, to the marriage of their daughter Clotilde, to Mr. Charles Johnson Eubank, on Wednesday evening, November 19, 1924, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church. The bride was a member of the class of 1921 and received her general diploma. She was also the class president.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Kimbrough Gee, Carrollton, Mississippi, announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Mr. Robert Robert Hart Lake, on Monday, November 3, 1924. The bride was a member of the class of 1921 and received her general diploma.

Agnes Belle Bradley of Chicago, Ill., to Dr. William Thomas Wilkins, Jr., on Friday, July 18, 1924. She was a member of the class of 1921 and received her general diploma. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will be at home after December 1, 1924 in Lafayette, Ind. The bride is the daughter Dr. Harry M. Bradley.

Friends of Mildred Adcock, a student of W.-B. in 1923-24, were interested to know of her marriage to Arthur Barnette, this past month. They are making their home in Campbellsburg, Kentucky.

The announcement has come to us of the marriage of a W.-B. alumna of 1922-23. Charlote Aurora Waugh to Mr. William L. Payne, Jr., on Wednesday, October 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waugh, in Ironton, Ohio.

Martha Wilden of Homer, La., was married on November 6, 1924 to Mr. Walton Payne Allen, Jr. She attended Ward-Belmont in 1919-20, 21.

Margaret Augusta Murphey, to Mr. Robert Ishman Norman, on Sunday, November 2. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Jackson Jennings, and their home is in Sumner, Miss. The home of the young couple will be in Webb, Miss.

Bernice Ruth Wilcox (1918-19), to Mr. Leroy Glenn Lambert, Thursday, October 30, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Wilcox, in Omaha, Neb. The bride and groom will be at home after December 1, in the Tadousac Apartments in Omaha.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eustice A. Hail has returned from Houston, Texas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. Smith, and her son, Mr. Egbert Hail and Mrs. Hail.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plaskett of Ward-Belmont spent the week end in Winchester with her sister, Mrs. Julius T. Schell.

Mrs. A. E. Greenlaw of Spring Hill, Tennessee, visited her daughter Annie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Scott of Paris, Texas, were here this past week end to visit their daughter Elizabeth Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Scott entertained the following girls during their visit: Lois Moseley, Mary Osburn, Randle Realey, Mary Alice Skiles, and Mary McLarry.

Mrs. W. B. Anderson entertained Ruby Sprouse and Lora Mae Brandon Sunday afternoon.

Among our week-end visitors this past week, were: Mr. W. H. Bailey, of Chicago, Ill., who visited his daughter, Sara Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sisb of Wabash, Indiana, who visited their daughter Josephine; Mrs. J. L. Elliot of Springfield, Ill., who visited her daughter Lois. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leavengood of Kansas City, Mo., who visited their daughter Gertrude, and Mrs. Robert Clingon of Toledo, Ohio, who came to see her daughter Alice.

Lloyd Huston and Phylis Kehm had dinner Saturday evening with Miss Covington.

Helen Barbee left Friday to spend the week end at her home in Ripley, Tenn.

Miss Brooks entertained Jean Richardson Saturday evening.

Dorothy Davis, of Chicago, Ill., went home for the week end.

Sara Stephenson had dinner with Mrs. W. M. Booth Saturday evening.

Christine Harwood had tea with her aunt, Miss Sanders, Sunday evening.

Mary Nelson and Helen Houston spent Monday with Helen's aunt, Mrs. E. E. Murry.

JENNY LIND'S STATUE

Ward-Belmont has the honor of owning the piano on which the famed Jenny Lind's accompyanist played for her when she sang in Nashville on March 29, 1851. It is a Chickering grand, and its place on the chapel platform is one of honor. In connection, it is interesting to know that Jenny Lind is to have a statute erected to her in New York City, as the following extract tells:

"Jenny Lind, with rosebuds in her hair, in hoop-skirted gown and with the traditionaliy demure smile, will rise again in Battery Park in front of Castle Garden, the scene of her triumphs, now the New York Aquarium. There a full-length statue of the "Swedish Nightingale" will be erected by the Jenny Lind Association. It will be dedicated on her 105th birthday, October 6, 1925, less than a month after the seventy-fifth anniversary of her American debut on September 11, 1850. Jenny Lind is the second woman to be honored by a statue in New York and the sixth musician. With the exception of the busts in the Hall of Fame, Joan of Arc is the only woman whose statue stands in a public place in the city. The other musicians who have been so honored are Beethoven, Mozart, Weber, Grieg and Verdi."

PICTURE IMPRESSIONS OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS

Dr. Blanton has an office at the Academic Building, but he is the President of the Main Building as well as of everything else at W.-B. He is head of the entire school body. He delights in jokes for he is of a very happy disposition. He is very observing. He knows all the little details pertaining to the school. Nothing escapes his eye, or his thought. Although a distinguished director of great affairs, his picture setting would be romantic and colorful. He would be seen as he holds forth at a northern lake surrounded by virgin forests. This lake furnishes excellent fishing. He may be seen fishpole in hand anxiously waiting for a strike. His clothers are rough corduroy or khaki. Without a doubt he is a true camper and fisherman as well as the matchless head of a great school.

Mrs. Blanton's sweet patience is exercised in putting girls with the room mates they desire. Her's is a strenuous task indeed. She may be pictured sitting in a box at the opera. The box is near the stage and has blue velvet curtains draped in the background. This sets off her dress which is of grey satin. Her only ornament is a long string of lovely pearls. She is set apart from the few others in the box by her great sweetness, her tranquility and quiet attitude.

The able and smiling woman at the Academic Building who works so hard to straighten matters out for the girls at Ward-Belmont is, of course, Miss Hawks. No matter what the difficulty is, her cheery smile never fades. She makes one almost believe in the fairy folk again, so adept is she in doing the seemingly impossible in regard to scrambled schedules. If one were to meet her not having encountered her in the office, a lovely garden would be more appropriate for her setting. A garden it would be of blue larkspur, hollyhocks of pink, sweet-williams, roses, and carnations. A garden with a rustic bench under a spreading tree and not far from that a sun dial. Although an efficient Dean of the faculty, her background is one of flowers.

Now at the other end of the campus there presides another remarkable woman, one who is the mother of the large family of girls at W.-B. Her task is even more strenuous than that of the old woman who lived in the shoe; for her family is more extensive. Miss Mills too is noted for her ready cordial smile and for the tactful, wise and gentle manner which she smooths out difficulties pertaining to the household. Her picture setting is a long room lit at one end by a grate fire, in a colonial fire place. There is a tea table set with Dresden china falling within the glow of the fire. The lady in this picture is seated at the table in an arm chair so that the fire light plays on her face and on her hair. Her dress is a fine cream colored lace with narrow lavender velvet ribbon touching it. From her throat there hangs a rare old ivory pendent. She is indeed the mother who presides wisely over her daughters.

Miss Paine is the Registrar at Ward-Belmont and consequently is one of the first women that the girls meet. She is always well poised and at her ease. Her charming manner and intriguing smile draw around her a devoted circle of friends. She is pictured in the midst of a large gathering. This group of people is in a large and beautifully furnished room; a place well known, and frequented by people of distinction. At one end of the room is a circle of women with Miss Paine in the center of it holding the admiring attention of those about her. Charming in person, and magnetic in manner, her personality is such that she is seldom alone.

Mrs. Rose is another indispensible, charming member of the administrative staff. Upon first sight of her the new girl is impressed by the tranquillity of her face and by her beautiful, yet fleeting smile. Her face discloses the beauty of her heart. For her, not a garden or a room is the background; but a part of the grounds of a large estate. This spot takes in a gentle slope of ground on which is a marble bench. Behind this is a screen of thick dark foliage. She is seated on the bench, a shepherd dog at her side, gazing off into the distance. Almost at her feet is a clear pool of water in which is reflected her image. There is no noise or confusion in that spot, only peacefulness.

Mrs. Plaskett, were she not connected with the home office, would be an ideal traveler. She can best be pictured as a sight-seer in Egypt standing on the hot sands, guide book in hand with the pyramids as a background. She wears a long veil over her hat to shield her face from the sun pouring down on the desert.. Efficiency and kindness and endless patience and tact are her characteristics. Personally charming, she is goodness itself to the girl whose belongings are lost, or who must visit the Dean's office to transact business which often requires a kindly and skillful helping hand.

In the same office is Mrs. Davis, her setting, however, is very different. She may be seen riding along the shore of the ocean on the deck of a white yacht. She stands at the railing, binoculars in hand, viewing the rocky coast. Behind her is a scattering of wicker furniture; while above the deck is a red and white striped awning. With clear sighted ability Mrs. Davis directs the transportation and much of the chaperonage of the girls, always with the kind assurance and quick understanding which bespeak the trained hand, and the fine insight of the clever, sympathetic worker.

WE WONDER

Whether Noah segregated the women or the mice in the ark.

SUNBURN AND FRECKLES REMEDY

Most people have the mistaken idea that sunburn is caused by "the heat of the sun." This is incorrect. Sunburn is caused by the ultra-violet rays, which constitute only seven per cent of sunlight.

Nature herself provides a form of protection against the ultra-violet rays, for when a person is exposed continually to sunlight he will find that after several attacks of sunburn, the skin becomes tanned or freckled. Tan and freckles are simply the natural pigment which nature provides as a yellow screen through which the ultra-violet rays cannot pass and cause real injury by continued burning. Persons with tender or fair skins suffer severe sunburn many times before they can acquire the coat of tan or freckles, which serves as a yellow screen to keep out the ultra-violet or burning rays of sunlight.

Science has come to the rescue of those who enjoy sunshine and the out-of-doors but who dread the pain and injury of sunburn or the disfigurement of a yellowish coat of tan or freckles. This scientific discovery is based on the well known fact that a substance as transparent as glass screens out the ultra-violet rays. One can be exposed to sunlight under glass for an indefinite period and receive the healthful, beneficial effects of the rays without being burned. The gardener grows his tender young plants under glass, where they thrive in the sunlight from which the ultra-violet or burning rays have thus been screened off.

Research workers in the course of their laboratory investigations into the properties of ultra-violet light have discovered a chemical which is as transparent as glass but which has the property of shielding the skin from the ultra-violet or burning rays of sunlight and thus giving absolute protection against sunburn. It performs exactly the same function as the transparent screen of glass or the yellow screen of tan or freckles and is said to be beneficial to the skin.

AUTUMN WIND

Indecent termagant who turns
 Secluded pastures into seas
And tears apart the timid ferns
 And brings the summer to her knees!

What unconsidered arrogance
 Compels this masochistic rage
That sets the window panes advance
 In this my hidden hermitage?

With flashing crimson skirts you pass
 Through woodlands hollow with desire,
And, running through the withered grass,
 Stare back at me with eyes of fire.

—*Herbert S. Gorman, in the New Republic.*

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

WITH THE ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Charles Edgar Akers (Lee Ola Clark), whose marriage on October 4, in Los Angeles, California, at the home of her parents, has recently been noted in the *Hyphen*, is now settled in her new home, 1028 North Ward Street, Atchison, Kansas. The happiness of her new environment, however, is not complete without the *Hyphen*, and she is anxious for it to come.

Sallie Beth Moore, of Shreveport, La., (1920) who was also assistant instructor in the Domestic Arts department for two years, and is Treasurer of the Ward-Belmont National Alumnae Association, is attending the University of Toledo this year, working for a degree. She is planning to come back to school during her spring vacation next year, which she hopes will be at the time of Alumnae Home coming. She recently attended the Michigan-Wisconsin football game in Ann Arbor on Oct. 25, and met with a genuine Ward-Belmont reunion, so many of the old girls were there, including Martha Williamson, Jean McKnight, Elizabeth Shepherd (all from Madison University) and she accompained Helen Campbell Van Dusen from Toledo.

Mildred Holister March (1921) is living in Rochester, Minn., where her husband, Dr. F. E. March is associated with the Mayo Clinic. She took an Art Certificate as well as her general diploma in Ward-Belmont.

REGULARS DEFEAT OLYMPIANS 10—1

(Continued from page 1)

fullback games of the season. She interfered with every Olympian play that came her way and she always sent it on to her forward line. It seemed almost impossible to pass the Regular defense. The fullbacks and halfbacks backed each other up beautifully, and showed steady team work throughout the game. Captain Kaufman is to be congratulated on the prowess of her team, so far victorious over every opponent.

The game was a good one, but there weren't enough "rooters" out. What's the matter, girls, with your pep? Is it exams that's interfering? Well, they'll be over next week so come on out then, and yell. Show that you have a little pep and spirit. You can help lots if you'll just try—why not try?

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Regulars		Olympians
Kaufman	C.F.	Greene
Lewis	R.I.	Cotton, Rebman
Ingram, Kahn	L.I.	Whartan
Carson	R.W.	Jennings
Kahn, Smith	L.W.	Moss
Sloan	R.H.	Tibbets
Warwick	C.H.	Tatman
Martin	L.H.	Hornback
Grice	R.F.	McCrary
Neil	L.F.	Hawkins, Graves
Smith	G.	Rolines

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S



The devotional service on Sunday morning was led by Sara Margaret Cole. Prayer as it is defined and explained in the Sermon on the Mount was discussed, following the reading of the text from Matthew 6: 5-15. Brief but thoughtful talks were given by Grace Vandeman, Dorothy Taul, Christine Schermerhorn, Ruth Kellogg, Katherine Kinne, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Ermine Arnold, Katherine Isbell and Alice Nelson. Thelma Landgon sang for us a beautiful sacred solo.

There is something for YOU posted on the Y. W. Bulletin Board in Middle March.

VESPERS

The first student song service of the year was held at Vespers last Sunday evening. Everyone was touched to hear told the pathetic story of the blind George Matheson, who composed the beautiful words of the familiar hymn, "O Love, That Will Not Let Me Go." After the singing of this hymn, Marjorie Sweet sang a beautiful solo, "Abide with Me," chosen by the Seniors as their favorite and was followed by the Senior Middles singing "He Leadeth Me." The College Specials chose "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," while the Preparatory students united in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The service was closed with the favorite vesper hymn, "Day is Dying in the West."

It is our hope that this service of song which proved so sincerely inspiring, may become a traditional vesper service during the coming years.

This Will Interest You

A call for the observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students on Sunday, November 16, has come to us from the Council of Christian Associations. On this day, all thinking Christian students the world over will remember in their prayers the young people of foreign lands who have never enjoyed the privilege of being students.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

210 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

MOVIE

Potash and Perlmutter at Hollywood

Our old friends of the legitimate stage, Potash and Perlmutter are on the screen—perhaps not with the same degree of success with which they have convulsed New York and Chicago audiences, for the last several seasons, but still, with an undeniable power of provoking mirth.

In our picture of Saturday night, Abe (George Sydney) and Mawrum (Alexander Carr) have deserted their pants business in New York for a motion-picture career in Hollywood, and anyone, who is at all acquainted with them and the idiosyncrasies of their religious cult may readily appreciate the laugh-provoking possibilities of the move.

The picture deals principally with their work in the ludicrous production of the "Fatal Murder"—"a gripping movie classic in four reels"—and is truly an intensely funny picture.

Sydney and Carr are supported by Vera Gordon and Betty Blythe.

WHERE IS THE GIRL WHO SAID: (Apologies to C. R.)

When I am gone, my "precious,"
To school at W.-B.,
Don't waste your cash on specials
Or telegrams for me;
And if you find a new love,
Why, Sheik, I'll never fret—
So if you will, remember,
And if you will, forget.

I will not read your letters,
I won't accept your flowers;
No thoughts of you will e'er obtrude
In golden study-hours;
And thrilling o'er my school-work
And lessons I must get,
Haply I may remember,
And haply may forget!

—Anon Y. Mous.

Dietetic Progress

(From the Cradle to White Sulphur Springs)

MILK.

Milk and bread.

Milk, bread, egg and spinach.

Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples and all-day suckers.

Ice-cream soda and hot dogs.

Coffee and apple pie.

Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee and apple pie.

Tomato soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, asparagus, apple pie and coffee.

Bullion, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed oyster plant, fruit salad, strawberry ice cream, demi-tasse.

Paté de foie gras, veau à la Blanquette, potatoes Parisienne, eggplant a l'Opera, salads chiffonade, peach plombière, demi-tasse, Roquefort cheese.

Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and tea. Crackers and milk.

B. B.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES No. 1

It is certainly a terrifying, as well as pleasant, occupation—that of getting our mail. First is the ordeal of waiting, waiting for hours, until the watch which is fastest, at last drags its reluctant hands to nine-thirty. We then advance cautiously, looking to right and left for the ever-present monitor. We try on her a faint smile, if she responds we rush madly to our box, crushing all who chance to obstruct. The groans of disappointment, mingled with the shouts of joy, and more joy (according to the number, or the postmark) are enough to enrage any poor monitor—needless to say what is its effect on Miss Swift. But we are not to be daunted—what! I have said we are *not* to be?! My most humble apologies, for when the indomitable voice of the general proctor booms out "Please don't stop in *Middle*—march! we most assuredly *are*.

There is an unsupposed silence, and we sneak away as unobtrusive and mouse-like as possible. However, in a very few minutes the rabble is again surging around the patient posts of our beloved postoffice. This time it is Miss Swift, leaning out of her little window, admonishing and threatening in loud tones. Each girl attempts to emulate a fly walking on cotton, at the same time making as hasty an exit as possible. But this is a very necessary member of our daily dozen, and without it all would be lost of home and love. Monitors will please be patient and purchase loud speakers!

CLASS RECOGNITION AT W-B AN INSPIRING SPECTACLE

(Continued from page 1)

Junior Middles—President, Miss Elizabeth Shackleford, of Nashville; Sponsor, Miss Eulean Brown.

Juniors—President Miss Estelle Crandall, of Nashville; Sponsor, Miss Andrews.

Prep Specials—President, Miss Jane Crandall, of Nashville; Sponsor, Miss Helen Todd Sloan.

Sophomores—President, Miss Florence Cavert, of Nashville; Sponsor, Miss Covington.

Freshmen—President, Miss Nancy O'Connor, of Nashville; Sponsor, Mrs. Max Souby.

Junior School—President, Miss Elizabeth Howe; Sponsor, Miss Annie Allison.



BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS *and* THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

CAMERA PORTRAITS

A Symbol of Good Taste

¶Young ladies who will not concern themselves with less than the best, turn instinctively to us!

Monday is reserved for WARD-BELMONT *However—we are delighted to serve you any day.*

BED TIME TALES

The Story of the Little Girl Who Procrastinated

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who followed a slogan. She followed it very earnestly and very consistently for eight whole weeks—and then—she suddenly didn't follow it any more. The motto was "Never Do Today, What Can Be Put Off Till Tomorrow"—and this was the way it all happened—the sudden change in her plan of life, I mean.

Now, this litle girl wasn't really lazy, nor was she particularly unintelligent or anything like that—in fact, she had been told that she was clever—and herein lies the tale. For, after a while she began to think that this might be true—and she became quite impressed with the idea—and she got it all reasoned out that since she *was* clever, that there was never any point in letting classwork interfere with the pleasures of boarding school.

So, that little girl followed her naughty impulse and never, never did any of her parallel reading. She always put it off till the next day and spent that particular evening in reading "Motion Picture Classics" or Harold Bell Wright, or in planning what she would say in her next letter to "Wil-yam," that is, of course, providing he answered her last one. It was an awfully pleasant way to spend an evening.

And when the little girl's roommate—who was afflicted with a conscience—returned each night from the library, fatigued and brain-weary, the little girl would toss her a freshest smile from the midst of the pillows and remark charmingly on the loveliness of her own system.

And she would not heed the wiser friend's retort that it was, indeed, "lovely like a mice."

One day the world came to an end! At least, that's what the little girl's world, did. That big bum, Time, had crept upon her. Examinations were posted for the next week! And, immediately following this blow, was a red hot announcement in class that all note books were due on the coming Monday.

The little girl had not even purchased a notebook!

But, she now agreed with her roommate that her plan had indeed been "lovely like a mice" and all the next quarter she appeared most fond of the company of her roommate, and even stayed with her when she went to the library each night.

And she had bought a notebook for she had got an "E."

"THE HAS AND THE ARE"

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May Be,
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by far;
For a Might Have Been has never been
But a Has was once an Are.

—*Anonymous.*

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street [redacted] Facing Capitol Boulevard

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS—
Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

[redacted]

AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924 | NUMBER 9

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Students at Ward-Belmont, whose birthdays fall in bleak November, were complimented with a birthday dinner, given by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton, on Tuesday evening, at which the decorations emphasized a contrasting glow and warmth of color that was very artistic. Yellow and lavander chrysanthemums filled a large central silver vase on the table, and at either end there were loose bunches of the same flowers, tied with lavendar tulle and ribbon. The candles were in yellow tones, and there were tiny lavendar candles on the birthday cake. Potted yellow chrysanthemums bloomed on the buffet and in the window ledges of the private dining room. The place cards were done in yellow and lavendar also.

The assistants in entertaining were Miss Lelia D. Mills, and Mrs. Solon Rose, and the young ladies complimented were: Miss Muriel Curtis, of Fresno, Cal.; Miss Merle Burleson, of Vernon, Texas; Miss Mary Elizabeth Simpson, of Vincennes, Ind.; Miss Alice Shaffer, of New Hampton,

(Continued on page 7.)

DE PACHMANN, PIANIST, DELIGHTS W.-B. STUDENTS

Ward-Belmont enjoyed the remarkable privilege of hearing the great De Pachmann at the Ryman Auditorium Monday night. Although he is nearly seventy-five years old, the master pianist possesses a faultless technique and a touch that is at once light and caressing, producing tones that are bell-like in their clearness, melodious, vibrant, exquisitely delicate. His genius is remarkably suited to interpret the lyric qualities of the compositions of Chopin.

The personality of the hirsute, rotund pianist is almost as remarkable as his musical genius. During the entire performance he seems thoroughly to enjoy himself, cocking a critical ear toward his piano, smiling as though satisfied with what he hears, and frequently making comments on his selections to the delighted audience. Through it all, he seems ingeniously conceited and childishly eager for appreciation. We cannot decide to our satisfaction whether his performance or his naive eccentricity is more delicious. Sadly he denied us encores, holding aloft a deprecating hand as if to ward off our disappointment, and saying that he was "not in the humor," as though that explained everything, which it probably did, as far as he was concerned.

MISS ANNIE LITTON

The sudden death of Miss Annie Litton, a school chaperone widely known and well beloved, has left a gap in Ward-Belmont hearts that it will be hard to fill. Miss Litton was almost a part of Ward-Belmont itself. Graduating from the old Ward Seminary, she became one of that number of graduates who work on with their Alma Mater after completion of their school work, and, from then on, was an integral part of Ward-Belmont life. Behind her stretch thirty-two years of unbroken service. Quiet, unassuming, Miss Litton was known and loved by every one. Her sincerity of purpose, her faithfulness and, above all, her own lovable personality influenced all with whom she came in contact. She was never too busy to help any girl in matters of the most trivial detail, with a smile that smoothed away apparent difficulties. Every one in Ward-Belmont, both of the administration and girls, knew and loved her. Her place in their hearts can never be quite filled, as her special place in her duties can never quite be replaced by another. Thirty-two beautiful years of her life were given, gladly and freely, to Ward-Belmont; and her Ward-Belmont now can find no words to express the depths of its sorrow in her loss.

Miss Litton represented an old and influential Tennessee family. She lived all her life in the vicinity of Nashville, having been born on the old Litton farm on the Gallatin Pike, leading out of the city. Her father, the late Isaac Litton, was one of the notable pioneer figures and a leader in civic affairs for many years. The wife of the local Commander of the United Confederate Veterans, Mrs. John P. Hickman, was her sister. Another sister is the wife of a prominent Methodist divine. She leaves still another sister and brother, and many nephews and nieces, by all of whom she was devotedly beloved.

As a mark of respect for her memory, the organ recital, planned by Director F. Arthur Henkel, set for Thursday evening, was postponed until next Monday. Lovely flowers were sent by the faculty and students to mark fair her last resting place, and the officials and faculty of the school attended the funeral, which was held on Friday morning at her late home.

WARD-BELMONT HOCKEY SERIES

Game	*Date*	*Score*	*Winner*
Regular vs. Panthers	Nov. 1	11-1....	Regulars
Olympians vs. Athenian	Nov. 4	 6-5....	Olympian
Regulars vs. Olympian	Nov. 10	10-1....	Regulars
Panthers vs. Athenians.....	Nov. 11	 7-6....	Panthers
Olympian vs. Panthers	Nov. 17	 6-4....	Panthers

OLYMPIANS MEET DEFEAT ON HOCKEY FIELD BY 2 POINTS

"Here's to the gold and black,
Waving forever.
Flag of the Panther team,
And may it droop never."

And it didn't Monday morning, November 17, at ten o'clock, when the Panthers won over the Olympians with a score of 6-4.

The morning was cold and clear and the players seemed to catch the spirit of the morning and put themselves into the game. They played well on both sides, but the Panthers won by their "fighting" and skill.

Tatman and McCrary played a good defensive game. McCrary hit every ball that came her way, and sent it

(Continued on page 5)

ATHENIANS LOSE BY SMALL SCORE

Last Tuesday, November 11, the Panthers were victorious over the Athenians by a score of 7-6.

The Athenians put up a good fight, but luck and the Panthers were against them.

The game started by the Athenians making a goal and then another. The Panthers then made a goal or two. At the end of the first quarter, the Athenians led by one goal. At the beginning of the third quarter the Panthers were in the lead. The game became exciting, each team putting everything they had into it. When the final whistle blew the score was 6-6 and both teams rejoicing, but alas, the game was extended and the Panthers got another goal.

(Continued on page 5.)

OPEN ORGAN RECITAL BY DIRECTOR HENKEL

An organ recital at Ward-Belmont, open to the public will be given by Mr. F. Arthur Henkel, Director of Organ at the School on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be full of beautiful melody, and rendered with the surpassing skill characteristic of all Mr. Henkel's work. Dr. Blanton, president, has issued an invitation to all patrons and music lovers who will enjoy the lovely program which follows:

Finale from Sonata in D minor*Mailly*
Andanta Cantabile, from Synphony No. 4*Widor*
Chorale Prelude—"A Rose Breaks into Bloom"*Brahms*
Sketch in F Minor.....*Schuman*
Spring*Hyde*
The Bee, from "Summer Sketches"*Lemare*
Humoresque (Primitive Organ)..*Yon*
Shadow Dance*MacDowell*
Jagged Peaks—"Wind in the Pine Tree," "The Mountain Sketches." "Canyon Walls"*Clokey*
Chansonette*Banks*
Festival Toccata*Fletcher*

WARD-BELMONT HEARS THE GREAT BILLY SUNDAY

Ward-Belmont had a delightful and unique experience last Tuesday morning when the evangelist, Mr. Billy Sunday came out to talk to us.

We were first introduced to Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, his chorister and trombonist—yes, really—who is, by the way a native Tennessean and who startled us considerably by seeming to have got the "dope" on us before coming out. He cheerfully informed our blushing countenances that he was fully cognizant of the fact that he believed we were there: (1) because we had got out of a class, (2) because Billy Sunday was a celebrity, and (3) because it was compulsory. We liked his music very much—both his slide trombone and his singing. He played "A Perfect Day," "The Rosary," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," and "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and left us feeling a peculiar mixture of sentiment, patriotism and religion. And then, with another member of the party, the student director, Miss Kinney, accompanying him on the piano, he sang "An Evening Prayer."

And then came Mr. Sunday himself—a man famous for his own especial system of spreading religion and religious teaching all over these United

(Continued on Page 5)

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

220-30 Am'l

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Those Old Familiar Excuses

"I just touched it and it broke."

"I'm awfully sorry, but I haven't a penny in change."

"If you only had let me known a couple of hours ago."

"My watch must have stopped!"

"It must have been something we ate at dinner."

"Why, I scarcely know the girl."

"But I thought the train left on daylight saving time."

"I'd like to awfully, but I promised to see a sick friend."

"Why, I had no idea you really meant it."

"But I didn't know your phone number."

"I wanted to, but they wouldn't let me leave."

"I'd give anything in the world if I could, but I've got to leave town next week."

"I tried to, but there wasn't a moment to lose."

"No, I didn't forget, but I thought you said you didn't want any."

From Experience

A lecturer was telling of the great value of outdoor life, not only for men, but also for women. He strongly urged that children be given every opportunity to get close to Nature, and then he asked:

"Where, oh, where, are the Camp Fire girls of yester-year?"

And a woman's tired voice came from the balcony:

"Gettin' up at six in the morning to build the kitchen fire!"—S. G. H.

Teacher: "What do you mean when you say that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Pupil: "The text says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

As the villian threw her at the lounge, she cried, "You'll *sofa* for this."

The New Science

Have you got a little Complex in your home,

Or a grown-up Inhibition in your dome,

Or a faithful pet Neurosis?

If you've read up on Psychosis

You will find an Inner Meaning in the pome.

Do you take both cream and sugar in your tea?

Do bananas with your stomach disagree?

These are signals of Suppression—

You must go and make confession

To the psychoanalytical M. D.

He will show you that the simplest little fact

With extraordinary consequence is packed;

That your slightest, smallest notion,

Sets your hidden soul in motion,

And determines how your motor cells react.

Do you dream of crossing oceans in a bowl,

Or of eating hot potatoes mixed with coal?

Psychoanalysts are gleaning

From such dreams as these a meaning

Which is vital to the safety of your soul!

Your Subconscious is terrific in its might.

If you balk it, it will kick and scratch and bite.

A Neurologist will nab it

From the depths it may inhabit,

And will show it squirming plainly in your sight.

He will drag out your Repressions in a flock

And interpret every thought you have in stock;

And although this vivisection

May not lead you to perfection,

Still—it makes a lot of money for the Doc!

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

PERSONALS

Mr. J. S. McDonald and his daughter, Miss Dorothea McDonald of West Palm Beach, Fla., stopped over in Nashville on Saturday to visit Ward-Belmont, where Miss McDonald was a popular student in 1922-23.

Among the parents of students who were here for the week end with their daughters were: Mrs. Julia P. Fleming, mother of Mary Fleming, and Mrs. John S. Peck, mother of Wilma, both of Flemingsburg, Ky. Mrs. Harvey Harmon of Princeton, Ind., who is Mary Harmon's mother; Mrs. J. L. Hayes of Decherd, Tenn., mother of Elizabeth Hayes; Mrs. Kate D. Lindsley of Mobile, Ala., Estelle's mother; and Mrs. W. F. Huthsteiner, of Tell City, Ind., the mother of Dorthea Huthsteiner.

Mrs. "Charlie" and Senior Hall have been quite honored for the past week end in having Mrs. McComb's cousin, Mrs. E. L. Johnston, of Mobile, Alabama, visit them. Mrs. Johnston came Sunday, and left for her home Tuesday evening. We hope "Mrs. Charlie" will persuade her to make us another visit. We're proud of our new home and would welcome a houseful of guests, especially those who are as appreciative as Mrs. Johnston.

Virginia Lurton Smith enjoyed Sunday at the home of Katherine Sloan.

Cecilia Marline, Elizabeth Statham, Ira Gatewood, and Margaret Godfrey, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Godwin.

Lucile Dawson was with her mother Mrs. D. M. Dawson of Herrin, Ill., who was in Nashville during the week end.

Mary Louise Harmon spent the week end in Nashville with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Harmon of Princeton, Indiana.

Mary Elizabeth Simpson enjoyed dinner with her uncle, Mr. McDonald, Sunday afternoon.

Wilma Peck spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John S. Peck, who is here from Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Helen Karr was with Mrs. Dawson for dinner on Saturday.

Maud Alexander was entertained at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Wolfe, during the week end.

Pearl Coggins enjoyed the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Jackson.

Elise Porter and Mary Catherine Stum went to Madisonville, Ky., to visit at the home of Mrs. F. P. Stum during the week end.

Elizabeth Tatman, Maridee Moss, Ruth Hornback, Virginia Robinson, Ann Richards and Mary Frances Byard were chaperoned on a weiner roast Saturday evening.

Frances James spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. James, in Gordonsville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Jones spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Meadows, of this city. Kirtlye Chaisser, Elizabeth's roommate was invited to spend Sunday afternoon with them.

Marie Brazelton left for her home in Waco, Texas, Saturday, to be maid of honor in the wedding of her sister, Clotilde Brazelton, who was to be married on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Nola Arter attended the Symphony Orchestra practice Sunday afternoon with Miss Aline Fentress.

Love Mae Brandon spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Porter of this city.

Irene Pareman enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Kate S. Hall.

Velma Jones and Genevieve Cowman attended church Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. McHenry.

Elizabeth Bennet visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Bennet, on Sunday.

Eleanor Greene was out for the day Monday with her sister Mrs. A. A. Adams.

Annie Greenlaw spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Greenlaw, from Spring Hill, Tenn.

Grace Galloway enjoyed Monday with Mrs. Lightfoot.

Vernele Van Deventer and Bernice Martin were invited out with Mrs. Perry for the day Monday.

Dorothy Bader was with her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Mallon all day Monday.

Helen L. Moore spent Monday with Mrs. Harmon.

Ellen Dixon, Pauline Callahan, Effie Dee Sanford, Peggy Masterson, Merle Brunson, Elizabeth Hicks, Kathryn McCallach, and Ida Katherine Hopkins took lunch downtown and attended a picture show under the chaperonage of Miss Andrews and Miss Covington.

Didn't Worry Them

An Australian had come to England to transact some business, and in London met a Scotchman who appeared to be much interested in Australia, and asked many questions concerning that country.

"And is it true," he asked, "that there are many of my countrymen in Australia?"

"Yes, Mr. McTavish," replied the Australian, "but the rabits are our greatest pests."—*Another Scotchman.*



That Touch Color!

TO brighten Autumn Frocks must be Ching Blue, Red or Golden Yellow in fascinating trimmings.

As a perfect background for these, Charmeen, Poiret, and Bengaline are the chosen fabrics. Such frocks are made on youthful lines and much shorter than last year's models. Ask to see the Princess Pat and Co-Ed Dresses for which we are Nashville agent.

The Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co.
The Best Place to Shop

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. Jensen J. H. Jeck C. N. Rolfe W. W. Benz
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing Coty, Mury, Houbigant, Guerlaine, Roger and Gallet, Caron, Hudnut, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—first they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET . . . $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

230-30 Ave. N. ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Those Old Familiar Excuses

"I just touched it and it broke."

"I'm awfully sorry, but I haven't a penny in change."

"If you only had let me known a couple of hours ago."

"My watch must have stopped!"

"It must have been something we ate at dinner."

"Why, I scarcely know the girl."

"But I thought the train left on daylight saving time."

"I'd like to awfully, but I promised to see a sick friend."

"Why, I had no idea you really meant it."

"But I didn't know your phone number."

"I wanted to, but they wouldn't let me leave."

"I'd give anything in the world if I could, but I've got to leave town next week."

"I tried to, but there wasn't a moment to lose."

"No, I didn't forget, but I thought you said you didn't want any."

From Experience

A lecturer was telling of the great value of outdoor life, not only for men, but also for women. He strongly urged that children be given every opportunity to get close to Nature, and then he asked:

"Where, oh, where, are the Camp Fire girls of yester-year?"

And a woman's tired voice came from the balcony:

"Gettin' up at six in the morning to build the kitchen fire!"—S. G. H.

Teacher: "What do you mean when you say that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Pupil: "The text says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

As the villian threw her at the lounge, she cried, "You'll *sofa* for this."

The New Science

Have you got a little Complex in your home.

Or a grown-up Inhibition in your dome,

Or a faithful pet Neurosis?

If you've read up on Psychosis

You will find an Inner Meaning in this pome.

Do you take both cream and sugar in your tea?

Do bananas with your stomach disagree?

These are signals of Suppression—

You must go and make confession

To the psychoanalytical M. D.

He will show you that the simplest little fact

With extraordinary consequence is packed;

That your slightest, smallest notion,

Sets your hidden soul in motion,

And determines how your motor cells react.

Do you dream of crossing oceans in a bowl,

Or of eating hot potatoes mixed with coal?

Psychoanalysts are gleaning

From such dreams as these a meaning

Which is vital to the safety of your soul!

Your Subconscious is terrific in its might.

If you balk it, it will kick and scratch and bite.

A Neurologist will nab it

From the depths it may inhabit,

And will show it squirming plainly in your sight.

He will drag out your Repressions in a flock

And interpret every thought you have in stock;

And although this vivisection

May not lead you to perfection,

Still—it makes a lot of money for the Doc!

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

PERSONALS

Mr. J. B. McDonald and his daughter, Miss Delphina McDonald of West Palm Beach, Fla., stopped over in Nashville on Saturday to visit Ward-Belmont, where Miss McDonald was a popular student in 1922-23.

Among the parents of students who were here for the week end with their daughters were: Mrs. Julia P. Fleming, mother of Mary Fleming, and Mrs. John S. Peck, mother of Wilma, both of Flemingsburg, Ky. Mrs. Harvey Harmon of Princeton, Ind., who is Mary Harmon's mother; Mrs. J. L. Hayes of Decherd, Tenn., mother of Elizabeth Hayes; Mrs. Kate D. Lindsley of Mobile, Ala., Estelle's mother; and Mrs. W. F. Huthsteiner, of Tell City, Ind., the mother of Dorthea Huthsteiner.

Mrs. "Charlie" and Senior Hall have been quite honored for the past week end in having Mrs. McComb's cousin, Mrs. E. L. Johnston, of Mobile, Alabama, visit them. Mrs. Johnston came Sunday, and left for her home Tuesday evening. We hope "Mrs. Charlie" will persuade her to make us another visit. We're proud of our new home and would welcome a houseful of guests, especially those who are as appreciative as Mrs. Johnston.

Virginia Lurton Smith enjoyed Sunday at the home of Katherine Sloan.

Cecilia Marline, Elizabeth Statham, Ira Gatewood, and Margaret Godfrey, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Godwin.

Lucile Dawson was with her mother Mrs. D. M. Dawson of Herrin, Ill., who was in Nashville during the week end.

Mary Louise Harmon spent the week end in Nashville with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Harmon of Princeton, Indiana.

Mary Elizabeth Simpson enjoyed dinner with her uncle, Mr. McDonald, Sunday afternoon.

Wilma Peck spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John S. Peck, who is here from Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Helen Kerr was with Mrs. Dawson for dinner on Saturday.

Maud Alexander was entertained at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Wolfe, during the week end.

Pearl Coggins enjoyed the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Jackson.

Elise Porter and Mary Catherine Stum went to Madisonville, Ky., to visit at the home of Mrs. F. P. Stum during the week end.

Elizabeth Tatman, Maricita Moss, Ruth Hornbeck, Virginia Robinson, Ann Richards and Mary Frances Byard were chaperoned on a weiner roast Saturday evening.

Frances James spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. James, in Gordonsville, Tenn.

Elizabeth Jones spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Meadows, of this city. Kirtlye Chainser, Elizabeth's roommate was invited to spend Sunday afternoon with them.

Marie Brazelton left for her home in Waco, Texas, Saturday, to be maid of honor in the wedding of her sister, Clotilde Brazelton, who was to be married on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Nola Arter attended the Symphony Orchestra practice Sunday afternoon with Miss Aline Fentress.

Love Mae Brandon spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Porter of this city.

Irene Pareman enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Kate S. Hall.

Velma Jones and Genevieve Cowman attended church Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. McHenry.

Elizabeth Bennet visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Bennet, on Sunday.

Eleanor Greene was out for the day Monday with her sister Mrs. A. A. Adams.

Annie Greenlaw spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Greenlaw, from Spring Hill, Tenn.

Grace Galloway enjoyed Monday with Mrs. Lightfoot.

Vernele Van Deventer and Bernice Martin were invited out with Mrs. Perry for the day Monday.

Dorothy Bader was with her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Mallon all day Monday.

Helen L. Moore spent Monday with Mrs. Harmon.

Ellen Dixon, Pauline Callahan, Effie Dee Sanford, Peggy Masterson, Merle Brunson, Elisabeth Hicks, Kathryn McCallach, and Ida Katherine Hopkins took lunch downtown and attended a picture show under the chaperonage of Miss Andrews and Miss Covington.

Didn't Worry Them

An Australian had come to England to transact some business, and in London met a Scotchman who appeared to be much interested in Australia, and asked many questions concerning that country.

"And is it true," he asked, "that there are many of my countrymen in Australia?"

"Yes, Mr. McTavish," replied the Australian, "but the rabits are our greatest pests."—*Another Scotchman.*



That Touch Color!

To brighten Autumn Frocks must be Ching Blue, Red or Golden Yellow in fascinating trimmings.

As a perfect background for these, Charmeen, Poiret, and Bengaline are the chosen fabrics. Such frocks are made on youthful lines and much shorter than last year's models. Ask to see the Princess Pat and Co-Ed Dresses for which we are Nashville agent.

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO. "The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alice Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Hornback, Cecile Rudin, Helen Barnes, Frances Cochrane.

For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

C'MON!

"Exams an all finished! HOORAY-" So say we, all of us.

"Christmas and HOME only a teeny-weeny few weeks away!" Again so shout we, all of us.

"Let's make these four weeks COUNT!" Alas, so whisper only a few of us. With our mail boxes running over with Christmas party invitations, and our thoughts wandering to the "dee-arling new styles" Lebeck's, Loveman's, Rich-Schwartz and Joseph's, Armstrong's, Caster-Knott's, Cain Sloan's and all the rest are flaunting, is it any wonder that it is hard to be properly interested in the division of Charlemagne's empire and the dull A, B and C who-row-up-the-river-at-a-fixed-rate-solve-the-rate? No of course not! But stop and think!

Remember the weary hours you spent getting up that history note book? You'll have it all to do over again in eight short weeks. Yes, you've been planning to let your work slide. We know all about it, 'cause so have we! But we thought what fun it would be to have everything off our minds that we could during Christmas. Consequently we spent yesterday afternoon in the library. We'll be there tomorrow, too. Life is going to be worth living after Christmas, for us. We're not going to chase madly around in circles trying to catch up on our lessons! Why don't you try it, too? Come on, now, let's swell the whisper to a shout. "Let's make these next four weeks COUNT!"

DEL VERS VERITIES

What a blessing it is that a cold, rainy night, when you are sure to feel blue and lonesome, is just the time that your radio works best. It was Wednesday and everything had gone wrong all day, as some days will.

I sighed with weariness as I sank into my easy chair to spend a lonely (?) evening. Lonely, oh! no indeed, I turned on the old radio and listened in at the Del Vers in Nashville. It was really very good sport, too. One of the girls gave a very clever reading. You could just fairly see that impudent little darkey boy as he made impossible requests of the dignified old moon, and the moonlit field with the shadows playing about. Speaking of playing, one of the members set me to dreaminng of the magic carpet and lamp of the Arabian Nights. Then, you know, they had some advertisement contests. Of course I had heard of them before, dry old things, but this sounded so fascinating that I took pencil and paper and began to try to guess, too. Then, when the answers were read, I was fairly ecstatic, because some of my answers were right. With the meeting over, I suddenly realized that I was not with the Del Vers at all, but really right at home with pleasant memories to keep me company. Del Vers promised us something very exciting for next time.

OSIRON OWLETS

"Hypnotism if used in the right way may be a great help to humanity." These were the words of Dr. Hollinshead in his speech on Hypnotism at the Osiron Club meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Hollingshead went on to tell of certain interesting incidents connected with hypnotism. One of the most interesting stories that he related was one about the cure of a case of St. Vitus Dance by hypnotism. Inside of three treatments of ten minutes each the patient was practically cured of a disease he had suffered from for thirty years.

Using simple mental control over the girls Dr. Hollinshead fixed their feet to the floor so that it was impossible for them to move. He literally stuck the girls to their chairs. This was postively not hypnotism, according to Dr. Hollinshead.

The Osirons were held spellbound during the whole of the talk and Dr. Hollinshead was almost overcome with questions. Many girls came away from the meeting firmly convinced that they, themselves were true psychics.

X-L'S AT THE HERMITAGE

Now one day there did spread throughout the land the tidings that that great and wondrous club, X-L, was going to the Hermitage, which as you all should know, is the famous abode of that most famous he-lion, Andrew Jackson, and verily did all the X-L's rejoice heartily when the glad news reached them, for some had a consuming desire to see the dwelling-house of their famous president while many more had a still more consuming desire to eat the fried chicken that was to accompany them upon this expedition.

And when the day of departure had come, all the lambikins did congregate in the two bumpy busses that were to take them on their journey. And as they jogged along, they did twine their arms around their neighbor's necks and did lift up their voices in song.

When they had reached the Hermitage, and had ridden gaily up the long drive lined with tall slim cedar trees, they went into the great house to see what they could see.

Many admired the beautiful winding staircase—yes, so much did some of these funny little creatures admire it, that what did they do but unfasten the gate that was supposed to bar all intruders, and run up the stairs most gleefully. But alas!—a stern Shepherdess did call them back, and they were forced to wend their way down the stairs amid the laughter of their mates.

Then did the lambikins examine the rooms and the massive furniture that was so in keeping with Andrew Jackson's powerful leanness and his rumpled hair. And they did one and all "Oh" and "Oh" at the depth of the feather beds and remark, "Wouldn't you l-o-v-e to sleep in one of those!" There were pictures and portraits, statues and busts of Andrew Jackson everywhere, verily did the lambikins see a regular procession of Andrews, from his first long trousers to eight days before his leath!

And after they had seen the house they went out into the garden, where they all tried to pick flowers and branches of the trees because they saw a sign telling them not to.

Now 'tis a characteristic of little lambikins that they cannot gambol and frisk about in strange folds—or any place else—without being consumed with a desire for fried chicken, so finally they did all depart in the bumpy busses to a place where it was possible to appease their appetite.

And after they had eaten their fill, they did go home, some still singing in raucous tones, others leaning their heads heavily against their neighbor's shoulders, but one and all declaring that they had had a wonderful time.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

Let me offer for this week's Character another president. Not a president of a social club, a class, not a state club, but a larger, more important organization that is not limited to any group for every girl in school belongs to the Y.W.C.A.

A slight, blond girl who comes to us from South Dakota is the leader, and her happy, friendly disposition makes her well-known and loved. Courteous, conscientious and capable —this alliteration might be the three headings under which the fine traits that are hers might be classified. She is a tactful director, and organizer; she is zealous and always enthusiastic. Enough cannot be said in praise of her and one cannot imagine any one who harbors the slightest animosity or any adverse sentiment against her.

To classify her according to organizations, the Osirons can claim her. It seems that Osirons always have Y. W. President material! She is a College Special and has as her special study, piano. She will get her certificate this year.

There is not much left to guess except the name, this week, and that will be comparatively easy to find. After you investigate her identity go and investigate her personality. You will find it a charming one.

A BIRTHDAY IN SENIOR HALL

It was the night of November the seventh. The odor of roses permeated Senior Hall, Mrs. Charlie's roses—for it was her birthday. At nine-thirty the girls came down to the living room for the party. Mrs. "Charlie," and their Senior sponsor—none other than our own Miss Mills, were seated and duly surrounded—then the noise began. Congratulations were in order, and readily showered. "Music and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening?" No, but seriously speaking, Hazelle and Mary certainly did bring forth the joyous old jazz from the supposedly dignified senior piano. And after dinner dresses were found very convenient to dance in. Oh-h-h, Eskimo pies! and the massacre was on. Two, three and sometimes even more. The bell put an end to the frivolities—so after bidding the honoree pleasant dreams—the tired, happy, chocolate smeared Seniors went off to bed.

MOVIE

Anyone who failed to get a thrill out of last Saturday's movie must be utterly and completely thrill-proof, because "Unseeing Eyes" was a "melo drammer" of the first water. Lionel Barrymore and Lena Owen played the title parts and managed to keep the audience in a constant state of flutterings.

The story was one of the great novels of the snows—the open spaces. We had an airplane flight over frozen mountains in an attempt to rescue the heroine's brother who had been captured by some naughty half-breeds. We have the hero and heroine separated and the heroine wandering with "Unseeing Eyes"—snowblind—over vast snowcovered tracts. She finally is also captured by the bad men, and when the nice hero does his duty in trying to fight eight or ten men single-handed in a brave attempt to save her, he, too, suffers the fate that seems conventional. He is captured, tied up by his hands to the ceiling and left, with the building set on fire. It's really a most awkward situation. But he is a true hero (and Lionel Barrymore besides) so he finally rescues himself, the heroine and the heroine's brother, kills all the outlaws, saves the family mine, and marries the heroine and lives happily everafter.

Some girls get a Ponjola because they think it's a short cut to beauty.

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

Mrs. Jack Jones, of Atlanta, who was Elizabeth Coggins, class of 1920, and editor of Milestones, has a wee daughter, who is already desibnated as a future Ward-Belmont girl.

Margaret Warden, '22, who has been in Vanderbilt and Peabody as a special student since her graduation here, is mixing the frivolities of life very happily in her time this winter. She was the honoree on Tuesday afternoon, November 18, of a pretty tea dance at the Centennial Club, given by her aunt, Miss Louise Lindsley, at which she was formally presented to society.

Catherine Richards, of Hope, Ark., who was here last term, is spending this winter at home, but plans a visit of several months in Tennessee next Spring, and will be at Ward-Belmont again for part of the time. She writes back to her Alma Mater of her enjoyment every week of the Hyphen and the news which it brings her of her former school mates, and the place that she loves.

Elizabeth Yow, '24, of Martin, Ga., is a new member of the Alumnae Association, who writes of her longing to read again the Hyphen, with its School news.

Mary Elizabeth Watkins, '24, of Atlanta, Ga., is a student at Oglethorpe University, this winter.

Theo Donel, '23, (Mrs. Robert MacIntosh), at her home in Rifle, Colo., recently entertained in honor of Virginia and Dorothy Atkinson, of Wheeling, West Virginia who have been visiting there. There were five ex-Ward-Belmont girls in the group. They were, besides the honorees and hostees, Augusta Hohenwald, and Ruth LeMar Harman.

Margaret Vernier, '21, of Butler, Ind., is holding the position of Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools of Angola, Ind.

BILLY SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

States of America. His remarkable personality and his still more remarkable flow of words left a lasting and vivid impression on the minds of Ward-Belmont. His talk was a rapid fire volley of thoughts and expressions and his transitions were startling and unrestricted rapid train action on the part of his audience. He said in part:

"We are better off with the knowledge of God, without education, than with education without a knowledge of God," and he illustrated his statement with the ideals and subsequent lives of Shelly, Byron and Chatterton.

"There are two forms of education," he continued. "the one you get yourself, and the one given you by others. Knowledge outside of books is equally important as knowledge within books. Book knowledge, by itself, is about as important as a crane's leg would be to a setting hen.

"Have a definite aim, make life a game—like baseball or football—and mind as definite a goal as a hit or a touchdown.

"Idleness is the foe of youth, the curse of mankind.

"Nothing is small if it can help in success or failure." He told how a woman once lighted a lamp—went out to milk by the light—how the cow kicked over the lamp—and how, as a result, came about the Chicago fire when 2,500 acres of land were burnt and $150,000,000 was lost.

"We need perseverance. President Eliot of Harvard says that an education cannot be acquired in four years of college, but that it takes a lifetime of perseverance." He illustrated this particular point with a sketch of the life of Gambetti—the son of an Italian grocer, who, through this same perseverance. became the leader of France for fifty years.

"Form the habit of rating yourself. Don't be lop-sided like the fellow with the mumps. Be like an alligator—which grows as long as it lives."

"Kindness is an instinct. Politeness is an art.

"When he was young, Walpole had a thought to write an essay on humanity, but as he grew older, he concluded that an apology for humanity would be more apt."

Mr. Sunday gave two accounts of supreme unselfishness—of true Christianity. He told how Joan of Arc, when offered the fulfillment of her heart's desire, by the French king. asked nothing for herself except that her native village be forever exempt from taxes. He told how a little boy in Gary, Indiana, gave his leg, at the cost of his own life, to save the life of another and how that town is now famous not for its great $100,000,000 steel mill, but for the boy who so heroicly died there.

A word portrayal of the famous picture "The Last Token," with the thought of the picture, closed Billy Sunday's speech. He made us see the huge arena, the vast number of spectators, and the young Christian girl, given one last unaccepted chance to renounce her religion before being sacrificed to the caged-up lions. And he makes us feel that though 2,000 years have spanned the chasm between our own time and that of the girl, that her spirit still persists.

After Mr. Sunday's impressive conclusion and his cheery, 'Well, good luck!" Mrs. Sunday was introduced, and she pleased her audience immensely by giving some light on the Sunday family life. She told of her married sons, George and Billy, Jr., who live in Los Angeles, of her seventeen-year old Paul who has twice this year had his nose broken playing football on the high school team, and finally, of her only daughter, Mrs. Mark P. Haines.

Mr. Rodeheaver once more came to the front with his trombone and played "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and Ward-Belmont itself closed the program by singing the "Bells of Ward-Belmont."

WANTED:

A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students

It aims:

1. To refuse admittance to those students who come to class just to get educated.

2. To furnish every seat in the class room with a reading lamp and a readable novel.

3. To punish by fine or imprisonment any student who comes to class with her lesson prepared.

4. To do away with all text books written in French.

5. To do away with all text books written in Spanish.

6. To do away with all text books.

7. To hurl bodily down the stairs the student who continues to laugh at a teacher's pointless joke.

8. To have refreshments after each class.

9. To abolish all types of examinations, including tests and quizzes.

10. To put to death by slow starvation, the teacher who assigns a twelve-page theme to be handed in after a night at the Ryman Auditorium.

12. To have as many cuts as de-

13. To have classes no longer than sired.

fifteen minutes, and if that be boresome a student is entitled to leave.

14. To have all pencils, paper, notebooks etc., furnished, so that letter-writing may take place if desired.

15. To do away with all forms of physical exertion (mental also).

Any additions to the above are gratefully accepted. This is a free country.

Respectfully submitted,
By X.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

A magnificent, superb drama of the all-enveloping love of God—of the sadness of fearing God—and of the tragedy of doubting that there is a God.

The introduction—a prelude to a fine, highly moral modern story, gives an interpretation of the first books of the Old Testament. It portrays so vividly the heavy oppression of Pharaoh, the intense desire of the Israelites for freedom, the wonderful leadership of Moses, the all-inspiring influence of Pharaoh and the still greater power of God. Of what mighty interest to us was the parting of the waters of the Red Sea under the touch of Moses. Also the splendor of God's revelation of the eternal Ten Commandments—which are not laws of life but the LAW. Each commandment is very lastingly explained, and then the story suddenly changes.

We find a devout Christian mother, trying to mould the characters of her two sons—but one is emphatically an unbeliever—for he will not acknowledge God or the presence of his ten commandments. He aims to accomplish a great deal, to make the world bow at his feet, without the aid of any God—he knows only the gods of pleasure and gold. The other son is a poor carpenter, but firm in his convictions of the existence of a mighty God.

The unbeliever becomes fabulously rich, and continues to carry out his vow to break every one of the ten commandments, and he does.

The brother silently worships and loves his brother's wife. When failure comes, he still has faith in her, and they find that theirs is the perfect love, because God has decreed it thus.

The principle taught is this: that God is not to be feared but to be loved and looked to for guidance and help.

Cut It Short

One Sunday morning, in a Canadian Sunday School, the children were about to be dismissed. The younger ones were eager to relax their cramped little legs after an hour or more of sitting on straight-backed chairs and hard benches. But the superintendent arose and announced:

"And now, children, I want to introduce Mr. Boggs who will favor us with a short address."

Mr. Boggs arose, and, after gazing impressively around the room, began:

"Well, dear children, I hardly know what to say."

At this point a tiny voice in the rear lisped:

"Thay 'amen' and thit down!"—A. G. W.

ATHENIANS LOSE BY SMALL SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

The game was good and the players played it well. Durrett and Orr played their usual good game. Orr made several goals and helped to win the game for the Panthers.

The line up was as follows:

Panthers		Athenians
Lambeth	C.H.	Crandall
Christiancy	R.I.	Castor
Pearson	L.I.	Pope
Orr	R.W.	Killebrew
Shackelford	L.W.	Smith
Durrett	R.H.	Culbert
Hollinshead	C.H.	Farr
Tietjen	L.H.	Simpson, Derring
Gatewood	R.F.	Mitchener
Dinning	L.F.	Gaines, Marling
Potts	Goal	Bowden

OLYMPIANS MEET DEFEAT ON HOCKEY FIELD BY TWO POINTS

(Continued from page 1)

past the danger line. She backed up her halves and played a good full game.

The game was a good one and there should have been more "rooters" out.

The line-up was as follows:

Panthers		Olympian
Lambeth	C.F.	Green
Christiancy	R.I.	Rebman
Pearson	L.I.	Wharton
Orr	R.W.	Jennings
Shackelford	L.W.	Moss
Durrett	R.H.	Tibbets
Hollinshead	C.H.	Tatman
Tietjen	L.H.	Hornback
Gatewood	R.F.	McCrary
Dinning	L.F.	Hawkings, Graves
Potts	Goal	Robins

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S



At the Sunday evening Vesper Service, Dr. E. P. Dandridge, rector of Christ Church in Nashville, spoke to us on leadership with such sincere and earnest enthusiasm that every Ward-Belmont girl was much inspired. We hope that Dr. Dandridge will be with us again in the near future. Christ Church has been called the place where Bishops are made, and Dr. Dandridge has been offered that honor, but has declined it.

The leader of Devotionals Sunday morning was Miss Chambers. The discussion was on the subject of being a missionary and she gave to us the fundamental requisites for one who wishes to be a missionary. Speaking from her own experiences, she gave to us some of the difficulties which one encounters and gave advice and suggestions. "The three requisites are," she said, "health, ability, and faith in ideals."

Mrs. Schmitz read us extracts from letters which she had received from a teacher in a foreign mission school in China. The Missionary Society of the Church of the Advent is supporting this young lady and Mrs. Schmitz is the correspondent. The letter is interesting and vivid and gave us a clear idea of the duties and problems of workers in this field.

The special music was a beautiful solo by Florence Ramsaur. There were sixty girls present.

These New Steps

The new manager of the fashionable jazz-cafe had been warned by the proprietor not to permit any unseemly dancing and he intended to obey orders. Seeing some people at various tables craning their necks to see what was going on, he hurried over and looked for himself. He gasped and rushed up to the couple.

"Here," he exclaimed gruffly, "where do you think you are? You can't dance like that in this place!"

"Who's dancing?" snapped the man. "My wife's just fainted and I'm carrying her out."

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

210 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

THE AFTERMATH

(A Play in One Act)

Time—3:15 Saturday, November 15. Place—Ward-Belmont. Scene—On the way from "Ac" to Main building.

Characters

First Girl, Second Girl, Third Girl, Fourth Girl.

First girl—Oh! I have never been so happy!

Second girl—And to think we can play till 1:30 tomorrow without dreaming all night of French verbs.

First girl—Pass or flunk—I am so glad they're over, it matters little what I did.

Third girl—And now we have a clear field till Christmas with Thanksgiving generously thrown in.

Fourth Girl—Play! I'm sure going to study next quarter. I just can't face the unread books I had to this time.

Third girl—Oh! I am too! Have never been so worried, but thank Peter, its all over with now.

Second girl—I know I flunked in Spanish. I answered only two out of five questions.

First girl—I flunked in English, but I can't be bothered. I am so glad these horrible days are over, I could shout.

Third girl—Exams are almost worth the trouble, one feels so glorious afterwards.

And so far into the night timid joyous whisperings invaded the general quiet of each dormitory and the audience went home, well-satisfied in having sent their daughters to a school which believed in examinations.

NIGHTFALL ON THE RIVER ROUGE

A late dull autumn night is closing in
On the bleak, factory-girdled fields
Of Southern Michigan, where the River Rouge
Winds its sluggish course.

The brown, muddy, little stream,
Like a sullied looking-glass in a gloomy place,
Reflects the clouds heavily, and the low banks
Lean over here and there, as if half-curious, half-afraid,
To see their darkening images in the water.

All around, the dismal expanse of flat fields
Lies a long, heavy streak, occasionally made ragged
By groups of huddled, stunted trees
Silhouetted against a wrathful sunset.

Above, the clouds hurry fitfully
Across a lowering sky, as if alarmed
By the wailing of the wind,
The shuddering of the grass,
And the low, mysterious, *plashing* of the water.
On the banks of the River Rouge, it is
Wet, depressing, solitary, and the night deepens *fast*.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1)

Iowa; Miss Jean Richardson, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Isabel Curdy, of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Mary Louise Harman, of Princeton, Ind.; Miss Isabel Drumwright, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Marion Dinning, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Hazel O'Brian, of Amarillo, Texas; Miss Grace Elizabeth Adams, of Grundy Centre, Iowa; Miss Lucile Schroeder, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Evelyn Sherman, of Blakely, Ga.; Miss Mary Frances Byard, of Warren, Ohio; Miss Imo Longfellow, of Harlingen, Texas; Miss Margaret Royster, of Chanut, Kans.; Miss Dorothy Parker, of Mexia, Texas, and Miss Margaret E. Smith, of Chero, Texas.

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

No Competition

In a fast-growing Western city, three small boys, one of them the son of the Mayor—and extremely proud he was of his distinguished father—were boasting of their respective possessions.

Each of the other boys owned a pet hen, consequently the following discussion ensued.

First Boy—"I'll bet my hen lays more eggs than yours does."

Second Boy—"Bet she don't. My hen lays an egg every day; even on Sundays."

First Boy (proudly fibbing for the laurels of his pet)—"Oh, that ain't nuthin.' *My* hen lays *two* eggs every day."

At this juncture the Mayor's son thought it time to enter the race and carried off all honors by announcing:

"Well, s'posin' she *does* lay two eggs a day! My father laid three cornerstones last week!"—M. A.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTED
Weinberger's
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD



W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS and THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*



THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

CAMERA PORTRAITS

A Symbol of Good Taste

¶ Young ladies who will not concern themselves with less than the best, turn instinctively to us!

Monday is reserved for WARD-BELMONT
However—we are delighted to serve you any day.

The Popular-Song Writer's Philosophy

There is no longing like that of returning to one's "mammy" south of the Mason-Dixon line.

There is no romance like that of Normandy, Picardy, Brittany, Araby, and Waikiki.

June is the one month in the whole calendar.

The only illumination is that of the moon.

The rose is the only flower.

The maiden of one's dreams is invariably a creature of enormous attraction.

When one has the "blues," one immediately begins a jazz dance.

When one is in love, one cannot help singing about it.

Insurance Agent: "Come with me, you can get damages for this."

Negress (hit by truck): "Good Lawd, man, ah don't need no mo' damages,—what ah needs is repairs."—*Life.*

Man: A few habits, good and bad, done up in a skin.

When in doubt, think twice, then hesitate.

It used to be the man-in-the-street. Now it's the man-in-the-Ford.

Friends are queer people who think you should take more exercise.

Some men write to live and others live in spite of what they write.

Grandmother's knitting is being neglected just now while she learns to swim.

Slow thinkers used to live longest; but now the automobile has changed all this.

Chapter I: Falter.
Chapter II: Altar.
Chapter III: Halter.

Miss Agewell: "Men never marry women with brains."

Mr. Crabbson: "Nonsense! It takes a woman with brains to marry a man."

No Profit

What's your husband doing these days, Mandy?" asked Mrs. Jones of her colored laundress.

"Jes' settin' round, Mis' Jones, jes' settin' round an' tellin' us who's gwine to be elected next eleckshun."

"Oh!" said Mrs. Jones, "then your husband must be quite a prophet."

"Profit!" snorted Mandy. "So fur's the 'fambly's concerned, Mis' Jones, he's a dead loss."—S. V.

A Summer Idyl

The sea and the sand of a summer resort, and a man and a maid and a moon. Soft and sweet nothings—Love's favorite sport.

A whisper, a promise, the summer is o'er, and they part in hysteric despair—but neither returns in the following June, for fear that the other is there.

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street [redacted] *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS
Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

A. THUSS

AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:
BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

J. Loveman, Berger & Fettelbaum
THE SAM ASTOR STORE FOUNDED 1867
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1924 | NUMBER 10

FORMER DEAN OF W.-B. DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Nashville friends, and the Ward-Belmont community, in particular, have received with much sorrow news of the death last Saturday in New York of Miss Penelope McDuffie, former Academic Dean of the School, who for a number of years made her home in the city. She taught first at Ward-Seminary, and later entered Vanderbilt University, where she took her A.B. degree and later received her M.A. degree at Wofford College in South Carolina. Her family home was in Marion, S. C. She came to Nashville from Tuskegee, Ala., where she taught under the late Dr. William Massey, and won there, as in Nashville, and at Converse College, where she taught last, the unbounded respect and admiration of her associates and pupils. She was especially gifted as an instructor, and was a charming and talented woman. Ill health compelled her to leave Nashville, and she went to Converse, but has had leave of absence recently from her work there, and has been in New York City, at St. Luke's Hospital under treatment. She had improved, when a sudden attack of pneumonia put an end to her useful and lovely life. Adding to the pathos of her untimely death was the fact that she had recently completed her work for her Ph.D. degree, and was at work on her dissertation at the time of her last illness. She was the aunt of Mr. Landon M. Townsend, of New York City, the son-in-law of Dr. J. D. Blanton, and his brother, Mr. Douglas Townsend, and her sister, from Washington, who was with her when death came, accompanied the remains to Marion, for interment beside her mother and other members of her family who had gone before.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY DINNER

Decorations in crimson and green were appropriately used for the second birthday dinner given in November for the Ward-Belmont students. It took place on Monday evening, and was beautifully and effectively carried out in the school's private dining room. Miss Leila D. Mills and Mrs. Solon E. Rose were the assistants to Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton, in extending a charming hospitality.

The table was bright with decorations of crimson cyclamen. Those flowers also were used on the buffet and sideboard. Red candles burned in silver stands, and the name cards were done in bright tones also.

(Continued on page 5.)

THANKSGIVING—ITS SERVICE, ITS CHARITIES AND ITS ENJOYMENTS

The real Thanksgiving day at Ward-Belmont began at nine o'clock in the morning when each girl bringing clothing, money, or fruit, reverently entered the chapel and deposited her gift at the foot of the rostrum, which was for the occasion our altar. This is a traditional service at Ward-Belmont, and each girl is glad to give some part of her good things to those less fortunate than she.

The service was conducted by Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who gave an inspiring and appropriate address. There were songs and prayers.

After the service the Y.W.C.A. cabinet distributed portions of the offerings to various local charities.

In the afternoon the girls had their choice of attending the Thanksgiving game at Vanderbilt, under school chaperonage, or of going to see the bright play "Abie's Irish Rose," at the Orpheum.

The pleasant afternoon being over the Puritan dinner took place in the evening, and each girl attired in a dark dress with a demure little handkerchief and cap of white, descended to the dining-room, where many delicious dainties awaited her.

Upon an invitation from the school everyone repaired to the chapel to see "The Eternal City." This enjoyable event having passed the great day was over, but in each girl's heart rested the fond hope that she might spend another happy Thanksgiving at Ward-Belmont, where for each one of us the day brought some special form of entertainment, and now you may read more about it.

The Game and the Play

Thanksgiving always brings us such an enjoyable afternoon; and this year we were especially fortunate in being offered two attractions to choose from for our amusement.

The Vandy-Sewanee game on Thanksgiving is the event of each year in the football season, for this traditional date has entwined itself into the hearts of all Nashville, and Ward-Belmont, too. Everyone is always highly keyed up to the game, and Vandy is always confident of a big victory. This game was greatly anticipated by everyone, and attracted people from all places near Nashville.

An added offering for those who did not care to attend the game came in the form of a delightful musical comedy presented at the Orpheum entitled "Abie's Irish Rose." It had a most spectacular run in Chicago, being played there for forty-seven weeks. Quite a number of the girls who had never before had the opportunity of seeing it, and many who were anxious to see it again attended, in preference to going to the game. This jolly comedy was heartily endorsed by Mrs. Charlie long before its arrival in Nashville as being one of the most interesting, clever and attractive plays of all times.

Annual Puritan Dinner

"On Saturday, November 21, the Mayflower dropped her anchor in what is now the harbor of Provincetown and a force of sixteen, everyone his musket, sword and corselet, under the command of Captain Miles Standish, went ashore to explore. The next day, being Sunday, praise service was held on board, and on the following Monday occurred the first washing day."

And oh, that first Thanksgiving Day—that holy prayer of gratitude to God for His guidance to these foreign shores. Margaret Jankin Preston's poem, "The First Thanksgiving Day," helps us wonderfully to get the setting and the feeling of the day.

"And now," said the governor, gazing ahead on the piled-up shore
Of the sheaves that dotted the clearings and covered the meadows o'er,
"'Tis meet that we render praises because of this yield of grain,
'Tis meet that the Lord of the lowest be thanked for His sun and rain.

"And therefore, I William Bradford (by the grace of God today,
And the franchise of this good people), governor of Plymouth, say,
Through virtue of vested power—ye shall gather with one accord,
And hold, in the month of November, thanksgiving unto the Lord.

"He hath granted us peace and plenty and the quiet we've sought so long;
He hath thwarted the wily savage, and kept him from wrack and wrong;
And unto our feast the Sachem shall be bidden, that he may know
We worship His own Great Spirit who maketh the harvest grow.
"So shoulder your matchlocks masters; there is hunting of all degrees,
And fishermen, take your tackle, and scour for spoil, the seas;
And maidens and dames of Plymouth, your delicate crafts employ.
To honor our First Thanksgiving, and make it a feast of joy!

"We fail of the fruits and dainties—we fail of the old home cheer;

(Continued on page 5)

PENTA TAU'S CLEVER STUNT SCORED SUCCESS

"The world is divided into two parts—Those who like Alice in Wonderland, and those who didn't.

We are extremely glad to state that we (meaning some several hundred) are among those of the first class. For who can deny that the clever stunt presented to us Wednesday night by the Penta Tau's, was not enjoyed by all? Well I thought so!

The first scene was the mad tea party—and it was a riot. Elizabeth Kerr as Alice, Randle Ridley as the Mad Hatter, Margaret Ingram as the March Hare, and Genevieve Melat as the Dormouse; all contrived to make it as noisy as any tea party conducted in the most fashionable homes. Even went so far as to drive poor Alice away.

The second scene was the conversation between Alice and Humpty Dumpty (being none other than our own "Gricey"). A snappy little number, Mr. Dumpty was, too, with his colorful cravat, (or belt—I have forgotten which), and his broad and beaming countenance. 'Twas sad that he had to break.

Scene three was the mock turtle story—Florence Ramsaur as the poor, bewildered turtle, brought tears (of laughter) to the eyes of the audience—while Alice was moved beyond words. Being comforted only by the re-assuring words of the Gryphon, a most gorgeously green apparition of the species of Ellowee McKee.

The trial scene was fourth. And truly it was one impressive affair. The lordly king and queen of hearts, Gertrude Leavengood and Carro

(Continued on page 5)

"SHE LIVED WELL"

A touching tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Annie Litton, Ward-Belmont, chaperone, in chapel last Tuesday. Dr. Holt told us what every girl in Ward-Belmont really felt in her heart, when he said that her memory would have a subtle, gentle, and refining influence upon every life with which she came in contact. She is greatly mourned by every girl who knew her, and she will not be forgotten in the years to come.

During the hour in which her funeral was being held, quiet hour was observed by the student body. All academic work ceased, the campus was deserted, for each girl was mourning for the dear friend who had gone. Silence in all the hills, a total cessation of every activity was our last token of respect and affection.

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes
Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



COPYRIGHTED

Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.
509 UNION STREET
Try This Store for
Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories
Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY
The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH
THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS
Florists
CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING
Fall Footwear
Ladies Riding Boots
$13.50



POIRET $9.85
An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

"ALL AMERICA" SHOE STORE

WITH THE ALUMNAE

"Alice Beery's Famous Plum Puddings and Fruit Cake, Reduces Worries and Increases Smiles. They Melt in Your Mouth." So reads an artistic card recently received at Ward-Belmont from bright Alice Beery, who was an enthusiastic student of Domestic Science in Miss Speller's classes at Ward-Belmont a year ago. Now she is putting the many secrets of culinary art that she learned here into practical effect. She has opened a shop for the sale of plum puddings and cakes and candies for Christmas delivery, at her home in Lima, Ohio. Ward-Belmont friends will applaud her venture and be interested in the success they feel sure is to result.

Marion Lindsey, of Detroit, one of last year's students, will return to school after the Christmas holidays, and is planning a short visit to the school, to arrange her course of study and select her room, just after Thanksgiving.

Stella Mai Hawkinson and Catherine Nichol, who are at Ferry Hall, had as their guests recently, their respective mothers, Mrs. J. A. Hawkinson and Mrs. W. L. Nichol of Nashville.

Some of the girls who were in Ward-Belmont last year but are now in other colleges, have won for themselves numerous honors. Noted among them are: Mary Frances Blair at Randolph-Macon, who is a Tri Delta pledge; has made dramatic club, and belongs to Omegas, an outstanding secret society. Anne Leslie Nichol, a Theta pledge at Vanderbilt has made Co-Editors Club. Mary Elizabeth Wilson has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt.

Margaret A. Phillips, '23, who was one of the Homecoming graduates here for the Alumnae Reunion last April, has just returned to her home, after an absence of six months, part being spent in Florida, and the rest in visits in Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City. She writes of her enjoyment of the Hyphen, and the news it brings her of former schoolmates, especially that in the Alumnae column.

Ruth Grossman, of Kansas City, who was in school last year, is still so much interested in the school, and its work, that she sends for the *Hyphen* to bring her news of it.

WEDDINGS

News has come to the school of the marriage of Florence Bell, of Shreveport, (Class of '22) to Mr. Allen Martin, in New Orleans on November 19. They left immediately for New York City to spend their honeymoon at the Biltmore. The bride was one of the School's prominent and popular students. She was the choice of her fellow students for the 1922 May Queen at the annual Spring Festival, and was universally liked and admired. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in New Orleans.

Tula Norwood, '23, of Amarillo, Texas was married to Mr. M. K. Van Shaw on Thursday, November 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norwood, in Amarillo, Texas.

The teacher was giving the class a lecture on "gravity."

"Now, children," she said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth."

"But please, teacher," inquired one small child, "how did we stick on before the law was passed?"—*Sydney Bulletin.*

She (*coyly*): "Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

He: "Rather! More than one fellow I know has run into a church doing it!"—*London Opinion.*

Patronize Our Advertisers

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY
215 Public Square
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods
Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

PERSONALS

Mary Louise Kullman, Eloise Pearson, Mary Lucille Meadows, and Mona Atkins were chaperoned into dinner Saturday by Miss Rucker.

Pearl Coggins spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Raleigh Coggins, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Jane Campbell went to her home in Tullahoma, Tenn., for the week-end.

Cora Graybeal, Irene Poorman, Alice Kennedy and Virginia Scholze were chaperoned to dinner Saturday by Mrs. Owsley.

Mildred Dunlap enjoyed Saturday with her father, Mr. Walter J. Dunlap, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Scott, Lois Moseley, Rebecca Allen, and Randle Ridley were out Saturday evening with Mrs. Ridley.

Elizabeth Carrigan was out with Mrs. Grishen, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Spaller and Miss Bayer chaperoned the following girls in town to dinner Saturday: Erma Peyton, Katherine Kline, Mary Belle Tootle, Mary Call, Helen Boles, Catherine and Louise Grisier, Dorothea Kahn, and Phyllis Kehm.

The following girls enjoyed the week-end at the home of their parents: Elizabeth Haynes from Decherd, Tenn., Ernestine Hull from Sparta, Tenn., Ruby Sprouse, of Springfield, Tenn., and Robert Harbour.

Mary Snodgrass, and Frances Griffin were invited out for dinner Saturday by Mrs. W. P. Fisher.

Sara Alice Cressp enjoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cressp, from Humboldt, Tenn.

Marie Chamberlain was with her mother, Mrs. George L. Chamberlain, from Evanston, Ill., during the week-end.

Evelyn Reynolds enjoyed the visit of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, from Owensboro, Ky., during the week-end.

Mary Bracy and Mildred Marsh were in Sparta for the week-end visiting her friend, Mary Hill, a former Ward-Belmont girl.

Margaret Leonard, Elise and Eva Neal Porter, Virginia Buckman and Lois Faull, were chaperoned into town Saturday evening by Miss Hunter.

Dorothy Bell went out with her brother Saturday evening.

Elizabeth Bennett was invited out to dinner Saturday by Miss Julia Reese.

Ina Rebman, Jane Grice, and Hazel Edwards were chaperoned by Miss Leavel to the picture show Saturday evening.

Mary Joe Turner was out with Mrs. Hollister Saturday afternoon.

Eleanor Greene had a very pleasant week-end with her father, Mr. Edgar Greene and brother, from Lebanon, Tenn., who were in the city last week.

Evelyn Tillman visited Mrs. C. C. Bell in Springfield this week-end.

Marie Gildner and Pauline Beard were out with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sunday afternoon.

Louise Roseborough was invited out for the day by Mrs. Daniels.

The girls who spent Sunday out were: Mary Cromwell Rodes with Miss Scruggs; Mary Call with Mrs. O. S. Dawlin; Mary Townes Gaines, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith; Frances Mann, with Mrs. D. M. Boyer; Hortense Beare with Mrs. Gilbert; Mary Yates, with Mrs. Nolan; Dorothea Kahn, with her father and brother; Margaret Moore with Mrs. F. S. Campbell, her aunt; Cecile Rudin, with her brother; Ida Katherine Hopkins and Thelma Langden, with Mr. Dan Lindsy, at his mother's home; Velma Jones and Genevieve Cowman, with Miss Euleen Brown; Mildred Ashborough, with Mrs. Woodwine; Cornelia Chason, with her cousin, Mrs. Young; Sarah Dunlap, with her uncle; Marie Louise Kullman, with her mother, Mrs. Michael Kullman, from Waterproof, Louisiana; and Alma Potts with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Potts, from Monroe, Louisiana.

Jesse Orr spent Monday with Mrs. Loncry.

Rachel Crowder, and Lyle Kaufman were out for the day of Monday with Miss Nellums.

Isabel Simpson was entertained on Monday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. Carter Reeyes.

Helen Laswell spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Olive Pepper, graduate class of '17, is to be the guest of Mrs. C. D. McComb, in Senior Hall, within the next few days. Olive was editor of both Hyphen and Milestones during her Senior year at Ward-Welmont.

Two sweethearts from Aberdeen were on a trip to the Scottish capital, and, as usual, Princess street was the centre of attraction. After walking about, the young man noticed one of the picture-houses, which displayed in bold letters, "The Woman Pays."

"Jean," said he, "I think we'll gang in here!"—*Answers.*

The Lady: "I wonder why the artist has called this picture 'Home'?"

The Man: "Because there's no place like it, I should say."—*Tit-Bits.*



That Touch Color!

TO brighten Autumn Frocks must be Ching Blue, Red or Golden Yellow in fascinating trimmings.

As a perfect background for these, Charmeen, Poiret, and Bengaline are the chosen fabrics. Such frocks are made on youthful lines and much shorter than last year's models. Ask to see the Princess Pat and Co-Ed Dresses for which we are Nashville agent.

The Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and *Cosmetics* by the *Leading Foreign* and *Domestic Houses.*
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Aline Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elisabeth Curry, Lloyd Euston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Hornbeck, Coelia Rudin, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

WHICH ARE YOU?

There is scarcely a girl in school who is a downright poor sport; but there are many whom one has to rank as short sports. Do you know a girl like this? She's an athlete and plays fair, a good loser and a modest winner. She gives her opponent every chance and never takes unfair advantage, either on the hockey field or among her friends. But her sense of responsibility seems to end there. She thinks nothing of leaving her light on after the bell, of wearing high-heeled slippers when she shouldn't, of using the little make-up box and trying to "make it look natural," of infringing on a thousand and one minor regulations. The rules of the team have been stated to her. She accepts them, no matter how irksome, like the good sport she strives to be. The rules of the school have also been stated to her. Does she display her sportsmanship in regard to them, too? No, she's not a poor sport,—just a short sport. Do you know a girl like this? Think it over.

CHAPEL TALKS

On Thursday, Dr. Holt gave an interesting comparison of the lives of Henry Cabot Lodge and of Woodrow Wilson. They were very similar in that they were both "Scholars of Politics," that they both wrote books, that they were both honest, and finally, that they both died true to their convictions. Their differences were that Lodge was Northern Republican, opposed to the League of Nations, while Wilson was a Southern Democrat, who sponsored the League of Nations to the utmost. Dr. Holt said that history would write the real stories of their achievements, because we of today, "cannot see the mountain near," and thus we are unable to really judge their value or how long their influence will last.

"If thou has run with the footmen and they hath wearied thee, how will thou do with the horses?" (*Jeremiah*), he said:

"If the small tasks are not done well, what will a person do when the crisis or time of stress comes?" Those were the questions asked of us by Dr. Holt in chapel, on Friday. He answered them and illustrated them by comparing the small tasks to our daily lessons, which, if ill-prepared, would make us weak when the crisis or examinations came. The moral left with us was: the one who succeeds when the real test comes, is the one who has done small things well. Many of us might profit by this timely warning.

An interesting subject, *Archaeology* was introduced by Dr. Holt on Saturday. The word *archaeology* comes from *achaic*, and deals with old relics, old people, prehistoric, and ancient conditions. America is a new nation which is just beginning to take interest in her ancient civilization, although she knows more about the ancient relics of Europe than the Europeans do themselves. Nearly every state in the Union is forming its archaeological association, consequently, we are learning more and more about the ancient peoples who first occupied what is now the greatest modern nation in the world.

SUNDAY EVENING RECITAL

The school is indebted to Edna Mae Gay and Lois Caldwell, pupils of Miss Boyer, and to Louise Cook, pupil of Miss Maxwell, for the delightful recital program of charming songs, given in Recreation Hall on Sunday evening. Edna Mae Gay possesses a lovely mezzo soprano voice, rich (and warm) in tone. The clear, sweet soprano voice of Lois Caldwell is very appealing in its fineness and strength. Louise Cook's repertoire included very pleasing and pretty songs, played with skill and much sympathy. The programe was as follows:

"At Dawning" *Cadman*
"Song of the Thrush" *Risher*
LOIS CALDWELL
"Dawn" *Curran*
"Gossiping" *Dodge*
EDNA MAE GAY
"Prelude D Flat" *Chopin*
LOUISE COOK
"Dame Nightingale" *Taubert*
"Vanja's Song" *von Stutzman*
LOIS CALDWELL
"Robin's Song" *White*
"Greatest Thing in the World" *del Riego*
EDNA MAE GAY
"Dance of the Gnomes" *Liszt*
LOUISE COOK
"Valley of Laughter" *Sanderson*
Muslen Banjo Creole Song
EDNA MAE GAY
"Springtime" *Glazinof*
LOIS CALDWELL

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

SIGNOR DE LUCA'S PUPILS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

The Mt. Juliet (Tenn.) Improvement Association will present in recital on Saturday evening, December 6, two of Nashville's most prominent singers, both of whom have been trained by our Director of Voice, Signor De Luca. They are Miss Aleda Waggoner, and Mr. Eugene Bugg, who have remarkably fine voices. Miss Hattie Thula Paschal will accompany them.

EXPRESSION DEPT. INAUGURATES ITS WEEKLY RECITALS

The Department of Expression is planning a series of weekly recitals, to be given every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Expression Studio, the object being to demonstrate the work of the students of that department. This series was inaugurated by a recital given by the Senior Expression students on Wednesday, November 26. The program was as follows:

"The Home Wreckers"—Julia Garrett.

"The Highwayman" — Elizabeth Carrigan.

"The Court Painter"—Bernice Martin.

"The Reluctant Prince"—Mildred Goodpasture.

"Twelve Pound Tools" — Ellen Couch.

The work was uniformly smooth, well poised, and full of fine dramatic understandings.

Next Wednesday a number of the certificate students will give a recital before the department. During the year every expression student will have had a chance both to appear before the department and to "play audience." Each student may bring one guest, and every other girl is hoping she will be one of the lucky few who will be allowed to attend.

MR. HENKEL'S BRILLIANT ANNUAL PROGRAM

Monday night, November 24, at 8 o'clock, Mr. F. Arthur Henkel, our Director of Organ, gave his annual pipe-organ recital, which was greeted enthusiastically by his music-loving audience. Numbers of Nashville people were in the chapel also. No more beautiful music than that produced by an organ can be found, and with an artist like Mr. Henkel touching the keys, the composition is perfect.

Mr. Henkel is a graduate of the Metropolitan College of Music. He studied at the Cincinnati College of Music and was a pupil of Steinbacher, Andre and Sterling. He has taught pipe-organ successfully to many students at Ward-Belmont for a number of years.

It was requested that Chopin's "Funeral March" be played, and he complied. His interpretation of this lovely composition is locally famous. His technique throughout the concert was faultless, while the expression with which each piece was played made us hear and see through the medium of the music a perfect picture of each subject. Music is as descriptive as painting, when it is received and understood by an appreciative soul. The program follows:

Finale from Sonata in D minor *Mailly*
Andante Cantabile, from Fourth Symphony *Widor*
Chorale Prelude, "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom" *Brahms*
Sketch in F minor *Schumann*
Spring *Hyde*
The Bee, from "Summer Sketches" *Lemare*
Humoresque (primitive organ) *Yon*
Shadow Dance *MacDowell*
Jagged Peaks
Wind in the Pine Trees
Canyon Walls
"Mountain Sketches" *Clokey*
Chansonette *Banks*
Festival Toccata *Fletcher*

STUDIO RECITAL BY MISS BEST'S PUPILS

An interesting and well executed studio recital was given on Wednesday afternoon by piano pupils from the class of Miss Louise Best. The following numbers were given:

"Canzonetta" *Schuett*
Mary Whittaker
"Minuet" *Mozart*
Nancy O'Connor
"Improvisation" *MacDowell*
Margaret Smith
"Shadow Dance" *MacDowell*
Catherine Grisier
"Reverie" *Schuett*
Constance Kirjacks
"Scotch Poem" *MacDowell*
Rosalie Oltorf
"Chopin" *Godard*
Rosalie Oltorf
"La Fileuse" *Ruff*
Helen Allen
"Du bist die Ruh" ... *Schubert-Liszt*
Virginia Robinson
"Valse Brilliante" *Mana-Zucca*
Zaidie Lee Foster

ACADEMIC NEWS

Examinations for the first quarter have been finished, and the quarter grades have been turned in at the office. The marks of the pupils are sent to their parents in the form of reports, as soon as they can be assembled at the office. This year carbon copies of the quarterly grades will be sent to the students as well as to their parents. This enables the girls to find out their marks much sooner than it would be possible if they had to write home and inquire about them.

On Friday the Modern Language Association held a meeting. Several of the faculty at Ward-Belmont are members of this association.

Another very interesting association in Nashville is the "Alliance

Francaise." Advanced students in French and the French teachers at Ward-Belmont have the privilege of membership and the association is composed largely of the French-born citizens of Nashville. At their meetings the French language is used entire'y. This association is very active socially, and the entertainments which it presents are very interesting. There have been several meetings held already this year.

REGULARS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The regular hockey team made a record this year that any team might be proud of. They did not lose a game the whole season. The final game in the series was played Wednesday afternoon, November 19. The final score was 7-4, in the Regular's favor.

The game was one of the best this season. The Atheniana put up a good fight and gave the Regulars quite a scare for a while. At the end of the first half the Atheniana lead by one goal. At the end of the third quarter the score was 6-4, Regular's favor. Then in the last quarter the ball passed the fatal Athenian goal line again making the score 7-0.

Mary Lee Logan, Athenian goal, played one of the best goal games of the season. She fought with all her might and time after time saved the Athenian neck by sending the ball out of the danger zone. Ellen Martin, Regular halfback played the game well, always putting herself in the place she was needed most. She received a slight wound in one of her fingers, but she did not give up, but went ahead and helped to win the game. The wound is healing nicely and she says it will soon be as good as new.

This game closes the hockey season. Hockey players, put up your weapons of war and save them 'til next September when the conquest for Supremecy on the hockey field will be continued.

CORRIDOR CHARACTER

There is in our midst an awfully cute little girl whom we have taken for our character this week. If we were going to write a theme on her and follow the rules of theme writing as prescribed in our English A classes and begin it by making an outline and then developing it here is the outline that we should use:

I. Appearance
 a. Short in stature
 b. Blond, bobbed of hair
 c. Gray of one eye and blue of the other
 d. Fair of complexion
II. Characteristics
 a. Cheerful
 b. Witty
 c. Popular
 d. Capable
III. Affiliations
 a. Texas
 b. Junior-Middles
 c. Penta Taus
 d Regulars
 e. Second Floor Heron
IV. Talents
 a. Piano-playing
 b. Athletic
 1. Hockey
 2. Water-polo

When we got this finished we should have a theme written on our own J. G. or otherwise known as Humpty Dumpty

THE T. C. THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Holy God, our great All-Father,
King of Heaven, Lord of land,
Thou who holds our lives and fortunes.
"In the hollow of Thine Hand,"
Hear us while we laud and thank Thee;
Gently listen from above,
While our voices chant Thy praises,
From the altars of our love.
For Thy great and tender mercies
Lord, we raise our hearts to Thee;
Thank Thee for the Pilgrim fathers
That Thou guarded on the sea;
Thank Thee for our star-decked banner,
For all—hallowed freedom's light,
For the place Thou late didst give us,
Thrusting back the war-cloud's might.
For our nation's splendid manhood,
For Thy great love, Lord, we praise.
In our hearts Thy song of triumph
On this day of thankful days.

SHOP EARLY!

Last year, through the generous cooperation of the press, the movies and other advertising mediums, Christmas mailers were induced to dispatch their Yuletide presents earlier in the month than ever before in the history of the institution of gift exchanging in the holiday season.

As a result, the spectacle of the last minute rush of former years, with its attendant heartbreaking labor on the part of wearied and nerve worn store clerks and postal employees, was avoided.

This year Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett have determined to make an even better record and to banish for all time the suffering undergone in past years by those engaged in the sale of and transportation of gifts. They hope to make "Shop Early" and "Mail Early" a habit with the American people.

Mailing early does not mean December 1 or before, but if everyone could get their holiday tokens in the mail between December 10 and December 20, the post office could not ask more.

Particular attention this year will be paid to greeting cards. Despite the success last year it was noted that the last-minute mail consisted largely of cards. Possibly many of them were returned greetings to friends, heard from on a previous mail, but overlooked on the original Christmas list. Unlike parcels and letters containing money orders, cards, of course can not well be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas." Therefore, it is possible that the many mailers hold them until the last to insure delivery on Christmas Eve. This class of mailers this year, however, may find their cards undelivered until after Christmas Day.

Believing that the energies of postal employees should not be sapped to the last degree for any avoidable reason, and, intent upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others, Postmaster General New asks the hearty co-operation of the public. The last-minute, or zero hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas Day and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

PENTA TAU'S CLEVER STUNT SCORED SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Daviss, enthroned among the dark, forbidding jurors, and the jolly cards. The trembling plotter was brought in for evidence, but he was so frightened, that he only served to mix things up. Ina Rebman, as the White Rabbit, kept order in the court. The insolent Knave was brought forth, and Edith surprised the audience with her power of song and attitude of defiance. Vaida Thomas, the grim and bloodthirsty headsman, struck terror to the hearts of all. All this was most bewildering and silly to Alice, who by this time was becoming quite weary of what she termed their "stupidity."

The fifth scene, and last, as Alice at last a queen, through the help and examination of the White Queen, Alma Potts, and the Red Queen, Helen Barbee. Surely they spoke well for the high education they received at Ward-Belmont.

But hold! we have left out the most important one of all. Archa Flagg, for it was she who put it over. Had it not been for the constant efforts, and hard work of this noble personage, it would not have been a success, we feel sure.

And we make our bow to the club in acknowledgment of musical talent they revealed. Much credit is also due the stage managers, Elizabeth Carrigan and Toay Underwood.

The Penta Tau's have a sponsor this year who is their great inspiration, Miss Greenlee, and her interest and helpful enthusiasm toward this stunt has certainly proved her true worth.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

The young ladies entertained were: Misses Sara Stevenson, Christine Schemerhorn, Lucia Odelaide Olsen, Edith Leavens, Irene Johnson, Jane Reed, Elizabeth Hicks, Hortense Beare, Dorothy Cooke, Jane Nicholson, Frances Mann, Dorothy Bell, Estelle Lindsey, Mary Bogart, Minnie Bender, Georgia Maxwell, Genevieve Cowman, Mary Frances Gains, Eleanor Phelps, and Mary Cromwell Rodes.

THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 1)

Ah, these are the lightest losses, may-hap that befall us here;
But see, in our open clearings, how golden the melons lie;
Enrich them with sweets and spices, and give us the pumpkin pie!"
So, bravely the preparations went on for the autumn feast;
The deer and the bear were slaughtered; wild game from the greatest to least
Was heaped in the colony cabins; home brew served for wine,
And the plum and the grape of the forest, for orange and peach and pine.

At length came the appointed; the snow had begun to fall,
But the clang from the meeting-house belfry rang merrily over all,
And surrounded the folk of Plymouth, who hastened with glad accord
To listen to Elder Brewster as he fervently thanked the Lord.
In his seat sat Governor Bradford even matrons and maidens fair;
Miles Standish and all his soldiers, with corselet and sword, were there;
And sobbing and tears and gladness had each in its time the sway,
For the grave of the sweet Rose Standish o'shadowed Thanksgiving Day.

And when Massasoit, the Sachem, sat down with his hundred braves,
And ate of the varied riches of gardens and woods and waves,
And looked on the granaried harvest —with a blow on his brawny chest,
He muttered, "The good great Spirit loves His white children best!"

And so, on Thursday, Ward-Belmont, at its annual Thanksgiving dinner, followed the memory of the Pilgrims to the extent that it was able, and the dining-room truly looked like a gathering of Pilgrim maidens. Each girl was dressed demurely in a quiet frock with a white muslin cap and 'kerchief and each girl bowed her head reverently with a swelling prayer in her own heart as the blessing was spoken—the same blessing used by the Pilgrim Fathers on that first Thanksgiving Day:

"Give thanks unto the Lord of Hosts,
By whom we all are fed,
Who granted us our daily prayer;
'Give us our daily bread;
By us, and by our children
Let this day be kept for aye;
In memory of His bounty,
As the land's 'Thanksgiving Day."

The tables were decorated with bowls of fruit and with the National colors and a feeling of "God and one's country," swept pongiantly through the dining-room.

Miss Kirkham sang, "The Last Rose of Summer," and several other gentle songs, which moved many of the hearers with memories and anticipations of home.

And the dinner itself—words fail! It was a perfect song—a melody of turkey and cranberry sauce—a harmony of exquisite nourishment—which will live long in the memory of Ward-Belmont.

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S



Mary Garner Bozarth is largely responsible for the interesting program of the Vesper service on Sunday evening which had for its theme, "A Golden Chain of Blessings." The service was composed of a series of responsive scripture readings, interspersed with several hymns, and two vocal solos beautifully interpreted by Pauline Edwards and Cassarina Edey. Margaret Stouffer led in the responsive reading.

Let us strive to remember at Christmas time, as we have this Thanksgiving, that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet appreciated sincerely the cooperation and generosity of the student body at this Thanksgiving time. Thank you!

DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Miss Kinney of the Billy Sunday party was the speaker for the morning services that were held in the Chapel at 8:45 instead of in the Y. W. at 9:00. There were about three hundred girls there which was both complimentary and gratifying. Miss Kinney talked an all too short half-hour in which time she spoke on the vast importance of the Bible and pointed out that it should be a familiar book to everyone. She told us of the world wide "Pocket Testament League," spoke of its origin, its growth, and its influence. As her text, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," she took the favorite passage from which the lovely verses, "Consider the lilies of the field. They toil not neither do they spin," are taken. Miss Kinney was as sincere, vivacious and forceful on this visit as she has proven on previous visits. She has made herself very popular with us in the short time we have known her and the W. Y. Cabinet and the Student Body are very grateful to her for this Sunday morning visit.

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

219 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

ROSEMARY — "FOR REMEMBRANCE"

PROLOGUE

Far beyond the gates of Nashville,
To a place deep in the trees,
Journeyed one October evening
Anxious, eager, rapt T. C.'s.

STORY

Nestling back far from the roadside,
'Neath a bower of leafy shade,
Stands the Hermitage, deserted,
As her glories slowly fade.
Are you sure I said *"deserted?"*
Surely this could never be,—
There's a figure in the doorway,
Gently beckoning to me.
Silk clad figure, sweetfaced lady,
Leads me through the heavy door,
To the hallway where the noblest
Feet have often trod before.
She, fair Mrs. Andrew Jackson,
Soft upon my eyelids lays
Her hands, and quickly she transports me,
To the Land of By-Gone Days.
Down we wandered, past the bed rooms,
Mystic in their quaint design,
Candles, bed posts, old, old, tables
Of a long and ancient line.
Soon we met with Andrew Jackson,
In his study dim and old.
Lafayette appeared before us,
Warrior, noble, Frenchman bold
Kindly gentlemen, and courtly,
Gallants of a day gone by,
With their laces and their velvets,
And their hats so smooth and high
In my crinoline dress I sat me
Down by Andrew Jackson's side,
At a dinner so elaborate,
That it might have graced a bride!
Lafayette then gently led me,
Down a pathway, worn and old,
To the garden, where the moonlight
Shone as if 'twere made of gold!
Moonlight, moonlight softly falling
Where sweethearts of other days
Wandered, while the night-birds twittered,
Down the scented paths and ways.

Hark! what sound is that that harshly
On my startled ear is laid?—
'Tis the hour,—and now before me
Garden, gallant, ladies fade.
Yet deep in my heart there lingers,
By old Father Time sweet blest
Memories of Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage, and all the rest.

A pretty girl had a corpulent suitor. It appears that the stout lover went on his knees to propose in the old-fashioned manner.

Even this romantic attitude, however, did not soften the girl's mood, and she promptly refused him.

"Well, Marie," said the fat one, still on his knees, "if you will not accept my offer, you might at least help me up."—*La Sourire de France.*

An Irishman and his wife, on a visit to London, went to a theatre. The wife noticed the word, "Asbestos," printed on the curtain.

"Faith, Pat, and what does 'Asbestos' on the curtain mean?"

"Be still, Maggie, don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'Welcome'!"—*Tit-Bits.*



BELL'S BOOTERIES

Featuring

"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"

"Smart Hosiery to Match"

Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

Weinberger Gowns

"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"

CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss

PHOTOGRAPHER

ORIGINAL THUSS STUDIO

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA

Six Avenue, North

TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST

Lunch Dinner

PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.

THE IDEAL GIFT STORE

CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S

329 Union Street

TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.

416-422 CHURCH ST.

See Our

WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS

Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats

Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS

BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY

TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Drop in to See Us—

Just Any Old Time

We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS and THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY

MENUS—PUBLICATIONS

BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY

150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK

Go To

MADDEN'S

80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*



THE SELECT GIFT SHOP

of Nashville is on the balcony in

R. M. Mills' Bookstore

623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

CAMERA PORTRAITS

A Symbol of Good Taste

Young ladies who will not concern themselves with less than the best, turn instinctively to us!

Monday is reserved for WARD-BELMONT *However—we are delighted to serve you any day.*

She had just returned from an overnight visit. "You managed to find something to eat, dear?"

"Oh, yes—I had the steak that was in the larder, and fried it with some onions I found in the cellar."

"Onions! Darling, you've eaten my bulbs!"—*Tit-Bits.*

A woman stood patiently before the receiving clerk's window in a bank, but no one took any notice of her till she attracted the attention of the money-taker by tapping with her parasol on the glass.

"Why don't you pay attention to me?" she asked, petulantly.

"I'm sorry, ma'am; but we don't pay anything here. Next window, please," was the polite response.—*Tit-Bits.*

Papa—"Why, hang it, girl, that fellow only earns nine dollars a week!"

Pleading Daughter—"Yes; but daddy dear, a week passes so quickly when you're fond of one another."

"Did I leave my coat here yesterday?"

"What sort of coat, sir?"

"Oh, any old sort—I'm not particular!"—*Punch.*

Under Cover

"His hats are all so becoming to him."

"Is he handsome?"

"No; he's bald."

Marjorie: "I like my engagement ring immensely, dear, but what do those initials 'E.C.' in a heart mean on the inside?"

Clarence: "Um—er—why, er—eighteen c—carat, of c—course!"—*London Opinion.*

Every flapper loses that blase air of boredom the minute food appears.

Timid Medical Student: "You don't mind if I hold your hand, do you?"

Flapper: "Is that what you're doing? I thought you were feeling my pulse."—*London Opinion.*

"I met Tom today, Nellie," said Jean.

Tom was the man Nellie had refused.

"Did you tell him I was married?" asked Nellie eventually.

"Yes."

"And did he seem sorry?"

"Yes, he said he was sorry, although he didn't know the man personally."—*La Sourire de France.*

A pair of dancers in Paris recently established a record with 2,000 revolutions in 15 minutes. It is stated in diplomatic circles that both Greece and Mexico are frankly incredulous.—*LeRire.*

Customer: "Is this a good make of perfume?"

Salesgirl (recently transferred from Book Department): "Oh, yes! It's one of our six best smellers."—*Tit-Bits.*

We wonder how there are enough boys in existance to furnish all the photos that the girls have on their dressers.

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street — *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

A. J. THUSS

AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS — 230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

Loveman, Berger & Feitelbaum
THE ALTITUDE OF A GOOD STORE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924 | NUMBER 11

MISS KIRKHAM TO GIVE VOICE RECITAL

Miss Katherine Kirkham, one of the faculty at Ward-Belmont is to give a song recital on Tuesday evening, December 9. She is an instructor in the musical science department as well as a post-graduate pupil of Signor De Luca. She has held this position for five years; since she was graduated from Ward-Belmont. She has studied voice Under Signor De Luca for seven years and under his instruction received her diploma in voice. In addition to her work at Ward-Belmont Miss Kirkham is the soprano at the Vine Street Christian Church and also at the Jewish Temple. She has been heard locally in concert with great success.

Her voice is a beautiful lyric soprano. It has always been considered a great privilege to hear her sing at Vespers, and at other recitals given at the school. She has a charming personality and is very popular and much admired.

A very famous singer, Rosa Ponselle, heard Miss Kirkham sing and was amazed to find that the possessor of such a voice was not doing operatic work.

MUSCLE SHOALS AS SEEN BY WARD-BELMONTITES

The recent trip of Ward-Belmont girls to Muscle Shoals has inspired at least two interesting newspaper accounts which appeared in daily papers in widely separated sections of the country. Dr. Alice C. Hunter, of the English faculty, sent to L'ncoln Nebraska a colorful account of the trip, and Peggy Masterson, from Amarillo, Texas, wrote an interesting letter about the trip to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Masterson, Jr., which was printed in the Amarillo Globe.

OSIRONS

Some kiddies in the less favored district of Nashville were made happy on Thanksgiving by receiving a beautiful doll, that said "Mamma," and had a complete little outfit. Of course, this doll was from Ward-Belmont and from the Osiron Club. The girls made most of the clothes for the doll with the aid of Mrs. Jeter. Never was a doll more completely dressed, a cape and tam o'shanter, dresses, underwear and nightgown. The children of the home are going to learn how to dress it so as to be able to dress their own little brothers and sisters.

Vacuous Vaporing

Number Eight

I Meander Out at Midnight

(Apologies to Kipling)

"What are the light-bells ringing for?" I grumbled from my bed;
"To turn you out, to turn you out," the fire-captain said.
"What makes you look so pale?" I gasped and raised a tousled head;
"I washed my face with Ivory," the fire-captain said.

I wet the lights, put windows out, and turned the towels on.
Struggling desperately alone, for all the suite had gone,
Leaving me the dirty work, and their left-over clothes:
One mule, a chiffon dinner wrap, and half a pair of hose!

"What makes the Seniors shiver so, the ones way up ahead?"
"It's bitter cold these wintry nights," the fire-captain said.
"What makes those clouds of thick black smoke hang pall-like overhead?"
"'Twas ever thus on Belmont Heights," the fire-captain said.

"Do we have these outings often here?" and my heart was light as lead,
"Oh, yes, we like the exercise," that heartless captain said.
"Do we ever have a fire here?" and I sighed for my trundle bed;
"Oh, no, the dorms are fireproof," the horrid creature said.

'Well, then, why have a drill at all? I think it's awf'ly dumb,
And next time, 'less the weather's nice, I don't believe I'll come.
Suppose I shouldn't hear the bell and calmly sleep right through?"
"You'd go to council then, instead; it's really up to you!"

"I think I understand," I gulped, and stilled my knocking knees,
"The first half-hour', not so bad, provided you don't freeze.
"It's the polar bear's pajamas," and I mopped my frosty brow,
The captain chuckled grimly, "that's Ward-Belmont spirit now!"

Water Polo Games Have Been Started

Come on out, girls, for the most exciting and invigorating sport of the year, Water Polo! We have a big season ahead and every swimmer should come out and try to make a letter. Practice started Monday, December 1. There will be three practices a week. Monday morning, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Come on and try to play and you will find yourself playing one of the most thrilling games ever.

Ward-Bemont has modified the water polo rules so that the game is played without any danger but thrilling and exciting for any girl.

There are five players on a team and the team works together about in the same way as a basket ball team does. There is a center, two forwards and two guards. The forwards and center play an offensive game down the pool and make the goals. The guards try and stop the opposing forwards by ducking the player. When a player is ducked she has to release the ball. The game is played in quarters and every moment has thrills.

The games will be played after Christmas, so you have something to look forward to after Christmas that you will enjoy.

Let's make Water Polo the peppiest and best season of the year. You can, by supporting your team both by playing or yelling. We want the balcony packed at every game and yell's to lift the roof.

Waylaid in the Mail

Dear Mother: I am writing you to explain the grades on my report card. I am glad that I have no "A's," for that means AWFUL. I really would be ashamed to have a "B," which means BAD. You can see then why I am so proud of the "C's," which signify CORRECT. The two "F's," I have are for FINE. So you see, Mother, by report is one of which you can be justly proud.

Your studious and loving daugh-

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION GIVES TWO PROGRAMS

Miss Townsend and Miss Cockrill, Directors of the School of Expression gave great pleasure to a number of hearers at two artistic programs this week. Each one showed fine concentration of thought, and well-trained ability on the part of the participants. On Wednesday at 3:15 o'clock the Certificate students were presented in the following program in the expression studio:

The Mayakama Mirror
..... Old Japanese Legend
MARIE PITTMAN

Tom's Last Furage
..... *John Trotwood Moore*
ELLEN WALLACE

Idols and Images ..*Eloise Robinson*
DOROTHY KNIGHT

The Man in the Shadow
..... *Robert W. Childs*
LORENE WALLER

Brer Rabbit and Miss Nancy
..... *Uncle Remus*
MARGARET WISE

One of Bob's Tramps...*F. H. Smith*
IRENE POORMAN

Pair of Shoes ...*Herman Hagedorn*
VELMA JONES

The big school auditorium was the scene of four one act plays done with great success by the College classes on Friday evening. There were no invited guests from the outside, but the school audience thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the clever work of their fellow students. Following is the program:

WHERE BUT IN AMERICA
By Oscar M. Wolff
Given by Certificate Students.

Scene in a dining room of modern homes.

Characters

Bob Espeuhayne
.....He'en Lorene Waller
Mollis Espeuhayne
.....Mary Allen Nelson
Hilda, their Swediah maid
.....Rose Cochrane

OVERTONES
By Alice Grestenberg
By Expression B.

Scene in a modern living room.

Characters

Harriet, rich and prosperous.....
Hetty, her overtone
Margaret, poor but proud
Maggie, her overtone

MARTHA'S MORNING
By Phoebe Hoffman
Expression B and C.

Scene—a poor room, where an ill old woman lies.

(Continued on page 4)

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kahn-Cooper-Geary Co.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

COMPLETE NEW SHOWING

Fall Footwear



Ladies Riding Boots

$13.50

POIRET $9.85

An elegant New Pump style shown in best Black Satin—Patent Kid.

"ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE"

CHAPEL TALKS

On Tuesday Dr. Holt enlivened our interest in world affairs by giving us our usual weekly talks on Current Events. After overlooking the prominent news items in our own country, we made a flying trip to Poland, Egypt, and France, to view the outstanding topics of interest in those foreign fields.

The story of the beginning of Thanksgiving was told to us in Chapel on Wednesday by Dr. Holt. Although the first Thanksgiving day of 1620 was in the fall, not all of those that followed were. They were held at various times during the year until, in 1864, Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as the National Thanksgiving day. "God rules in the affairs of men," and so each year we set aside a day in which to thank him for his kindness and bountifulness towards us.

Miss Kinney, who is one of Billy Sunday's student workers, spoke to us on Friday. She set forth for us three ideals of conduct which we all could follow to a good advantage.

First. I will be genuine and true today—the kind of person one can count upon.

Second. I will be useful. I will try to do something for someone else.

Third. I will be pure in thought, word, deed, and motive and desire of the heart.

It is certain that if each girl in school would try putting these into effect that not only would her associates be better and happier, but she would be better and happier herself.

Dr. Holt told us on Saturday, the story of how Sam Walter Foss happened to write his poem, "The House by the Side of the Road." One day when Mr. Foss was walking in the country he came to a bench with a sign beside it which said, "Sit here a while and rest." Near the bench was a basket of red apples bearing a placard, "Help Yourself." After he had eaten two apples he wished for a drink, and looking around for some habitation he discovered another notice which read, "Follow the path to a spring of clear water." It seemed to him that he must have stumbled upon a real fairy tale, and after refreshing himself he knocked on the door of a cottage near by. It was opened by a little old man, who invited him in. Inside he was greeted by a dear old lady, and upon asking her about the strange things he had just experienced he received this reply: "Well, we live here so far away from everyone else, and we can do so little in the world that we thought we would do what very little we could to help other people. Our old orchard here takes very little care and yet it produces good apples, so we put a basket of them by the side of the road every day."

Inspired by their generosity and kindness Mr. Foss took a suggestion from Homer's *Iliad*: "He was a friend of man, and he lived in the house by the side of the road," and wrote his well-known poem.

Salina Kansas high school has joined the state debating league and has a schedule for debate work.

The girls of W.-B. will be interested to learn that the Fisk Jubilee Singers who give a pleasing concert here every year have given similar program recently at Rockford College, in Illinois.

Pupil: "Why is it that they couldn't play cards on the ark?"

Dr. Holt: "I don't know."

Pupil: "Because Noah stood on the deck."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.



A Great Aim Makes a Great Name—For You

OUR AIMS

We want:
Workers,
Suggestions,
Meetings to grow,
Your co-operation,
Your zest,
You!

Mr. Rhodheaver of the Billy Sunday party led our Devotional service Sunday morning. He is the chorister for Mr. Sunday and takes charge of the musical phase of the meetings which are a part of the tabernacle services. He is very much interested in congregational singing and urges that serious thought be given to it to make the songs of a service in accordance with the general theme of the meeting. "There is a song suitable for every part of a service," he said, "There are the prayers, the praises, and thanks." He illustrated his points with two vocal solos and an instrumental number. He led us in several songs and intermingled with this interesting program, words of good advice and philosophy. The school is most fortunate in having had a generous number of visits from members of this party while they have been in the city. We are very grateful for their kind generosity with their time.

Do we appreciate fully the charm and beauty of our sacred hymns? The student body was very interested to hear this question discussed at church services by Prof. Charles C. Washburn, who was once Director of the voice department at Ward-Belmont. He left here to enter Y.M.C.A. service during the war. At present he is an instructor in the Scarritt College for Christian Training in Nashville. The school enjoyed meeting one who had been associated with Ward-Belmont, and appreciated very much his interpretation of a number of favorite and beautiful hymns.

Dr. J. L. Hill, editorial secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, spoke in vesper service, Sunday evening about the influences of the Bible upon our literature, upon our social and political life, and upon ourselves. His sincerity made a definite and lasting impression upon all who attended the service.

The morning devotional services are growing. Are YOU profiting by them? There were nearly three hundred present last Sunday.

"He that aims at a star, shoots higher than he that aims at a tree."





That Touch Color!

TO brighten Autumn Frocks must be Ching Blue, Red or Golden Yellow in fascinating trimmings.

As a perfect background for these, Charmeen, Poiret, and Bengaline are the chosen fabrics. Such frocks are made on youthful lines and much shorter than last year's models. Ask to see the Princess Pat and Co-Ed Dresses for which we are Nashville agent.

Castner-Knott DRY GOODS CO.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen. Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's *Say it with Flowers*

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Alice Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma S. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elisabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarty, Ruth Hornback, Cecile Rudis, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

To be a Senior—let's see, that implies that one has mastered fifteen hours of college work and is carrying successfully that many more. Is this all that it means? Yes? Then being a Senior carries with it little to be proud of.

What about her ability to concentrate, not only on studies, but on whatever activity she undertakes? What about the stick-to-it-iveness a Senior must have developed? She puts her best into whatever she does and she succeeds—usually—because she persist. If he fails, she turns her failure into success by recognizing her mistakes and never repeating them. A Senior should recognize that every failure is a test.

By her Senior year, every girl has learned the truth of the maxim, "United we stand, divided we fall." While she is striving for leadership, she remembers her obligations to society as one among many co-workers.

Finally, a Senior should represent the finest and loveliest type of a sister. The mutual spirit of helpfulness toward everyone, regardless of rank or station—this is the crowning spirit of a Senior.

To be a Senior—let's see; this implies that "one has mastered fifteen hours of college mark and is carrying successfully that many more." Yes, it means this, but if it is an achievement worth while, being a Senior involves a development of character which is equally as important as scholastic attainment.

STATION D.-V.

I have missed the Del Vers meetings during this last week or two and you know, I consider myself very fortunate to have had these international radio broadcasting tests to fill by time. Even though I couldn't listen in to Del Vers, I understand that I have been twice quite royally entertained by two sister clubs. How much I would like to have heard those clever stunts, but since I couldn't, I'm glad the others all had the chance to enjoy them.

A few words from Emerson that I read the other night remind me so much of the Del Vers Club spirit that I'm going to quote them to you.

"Happy in the house that shelters a friend. It might well be built like a festal bower or arch, to entertain him a single day. Happier, if he know the solemnity of that relation and honor its law."

The Del Vers is more than happy for it, honored one, shelters so many friends. It is built more gayly than a festal bower because it shelters these friends for so long a time. In fact, it seems to me that these words fit all Ward-Belmont, all the social clubs, and their relations to one another.

AGORETTES PRESENTED TO W.-B.

Those amazing "Agorettes" charmingly entertained their sister clubs Wednesday evening by a theatrical consisting of a series of delightful sketches that gave them ample scope to display their manifold talents, both artistic and histrionic.

Ten little maids—in green and gold (the club colors) served, with a catchy tune and an intricate dance step, to introduce "The Agorettes of 1924." The audience was entranced, for these dainty choristers were professional from the crowns of their marcelled heads to their twinkling toes.

The curtain then rose on a Mexican cafe, a scene full of life and vivid color, revealing seductive senoritas, beguiling, dark-eyed caballeros across the tiny tables with soft-spoken words. Into this riot of beauty and color came debonair Don Carlos, and lithe, bewitching Rosita, whose execution of the Argentine tango would have made Rodolph himself blush for shame at his own awkward clumsiness.

Suddenly we were amazingly transferred to an old Japanese garden where twelve almond-eyed Oriental flowers nodded and smiled in a perfumed bower. In their quaint and picturesque manner they musically informed us that they were Geisha Maids. Finally all tiptoed softly away but one, who demurely listened, with fluttering heart, to the tender love song of her American sweetheart.

We closed our eyes for a moment in thrilled ecstacy over the lingering cadences of the serenade's sweet strains, to open them and find ourselves looking on at a scene which accelerated our weak pulses to furious pounding. A group of handsome young men (?) (Oh, they looked the part) were talking carelessly outside a country club where a dance was in full swing. Among the light-hearted young bloods Jack alone remained disconsolate. He had never been able to find his ideal girl, and he wanted to, oh, so badly. The flapper, flippant, fiery, jazz-intoxicated, captured his fancy, but not his heart. The old-fashioned girl was too demure, too sweetly simple, the athlete too independent, the conventional vamp too obvious to suit Jack's fastidious taste. It remained for the "only girl" whom all men dream of, but few ever attain, to completely subdue Jack by one sweet glance of those clear dark pools that were her eyes. And we couldn't blame him. She was quite divine in her softly clinging gown of glistening white. They celebrated their new-found happiness by a sentimental song. "Wonderful Girl" —and we sighed, because we were happy, too, in the thought of Christmas vacation! The evening was thoroughly enjoyable.

All together, now:

"What's the matter with Agora? They're all right!"

TRI-K DANCE

Ballons—black and white streamers—more balloons—pierrots and pierrettes—white, silhouetted on a black background—Ellen Martin—pastel velvets — Toney Rose orchestra—a myriad of colors—Miss Morrison—floating chiffons—ice cream—cake—a big success—Tri-K's.

The most lasting memory of the lovely Tri-K's dance last Saturday is that of the "features." There were four. First, was a dance of dainty pierrots and pierrettes—Sara Bailey, Teddy Tucker, Jane Davis, Lydia Belle McCarthy and Thelma Jones. Next, Margaret Shiman, as a jaunty little pierrot, did a clog dance. Following her, came a solo by Teddy Tucker and Jane Davis, and the last number was a series of tableaux, which included Mildred Morrison, Madge Morrison, Teddy Tucker, Ruthe Waldeman, Bernice Kraft, Virginia Smith, Jane Davis and Lydia Bell McCarthy.

OUR MORNING RIDE

Miss Early! Miss Early!! Miss Early!!! May I ride High Bail? Oh! My! Some one always gets him hours before I even get out here. I don't enjoy my ride unless I am on him. He's the only horse that doesn't shy, and he has such a heavenly gait.

Miss Early, my stirrups are too short. There! Do you think they're too long? They feel funny. Gee! but I'm cold, I hope we don't ride far. Where are we going, Miss Early? Let's go out that little cinder road, you know. I can't manage this horse. Oh! Land! he will be the death of me yet. Please don't get so close, I'm afraid I'll get kicked. Boy! Did you see that! Why I just missed falling off. If Tricksey bucks again, I'll get off and walk! Oh! here comes another machine. When *will* we get off this road? I just can't hold Tricksey in when we canter. I know she is running away with me. Do you think we'll go much further? I wish we were at home. My left foot is frozen and I can't keep it in the stirrup. Oh! look down there! See the roof of "Ac"? Gee! it looks good! Now if Tricksey will just quit sprawling all over the road —Oh! Boy! he nearly fell that time. Gee! doesn't the ring look grand? I'm so glad I'm home. Miss Early! I was scared to death, but really I had an awful good ride!

MISS MAXWELL'S PUPILS GIVE STUDIO RECITAL

Part of the piano class of Miss Buda Love Maxwell gave a well-executed and interesting program in her studio on Saturday afternoon. The program follows:

Prelude *Whelpley*
Lucile Dawson
Fireflies *Grant-Schaeffer*
Mary Louise Logan
Serenade *Jensen*
Eleanor Kaufmann
Ghosts *Schytte*
Dorothy Bell
Dance of the Dwarfs..... *MacDowell*
Julia Snyder
Etude Op. 25, No. 9..... *Chopin*
Louise Cook
Dance Negre *Scott*
Mildred Flickinger
Dance of the Gnomes..... *Liszt*
Louise Cook

PUPILS OF MRS. SCHMITZ GIVE PIANO PROGRAM

Part of the piano class of Mrs. Estelle Roy Schmitz gave a studio recital on Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock. The program was well executed and very delightful. It was as follows:

Sonato Op. 31, No. 3, 1st Move . —*Beethooven*
Clemence Thuss
Barcarolle *Ludebuekl*
Lillian Goldberg
Salterelle *Rogers*
Evelyn Mattingly
Bird Caprice *Blattermon*
Mildred Whitsitt
Springtime in the Forest.... *Dennee*
Jenita Brown
2nd Nocturne *Kurstoiner*
Lloyd Huston
Witches Dance..... *MacDowell*
Dorothea Abbott
Polonaise Americaine ... *Carpenter*
Frances Scudder
Fantasie Impromptu..... *Chopin*
Mrs. Robt. Cooney
The Nightingale *Liszt*
Clemence Thuss

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION GIVES PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Characters

Aunty Marie Louise Pittman
Martha, her niece.... Julia Garrett
A neighbor Fay Young

SUPPRESSED DESIRES

By Susan Glaspell
Expression C.

Scene—A very modern garret studio in Greenwich Village.

Characters

Stephen Brewster, a normal man .
Henrietta Brewster, his wife, a psychoanalist
Mabel, her sister from Chicago....
..... Bernice Martin

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE.

Constance Talmadge, Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harlan in the "Primitive Lover," came as a pleasant surprise to an audience that had expected "Little Johnny Jones."

All three "emoted" beautifully in the touching little takeoff on the "Divine Sacrifice." What could be more thrilling than to be on a raft in the middle of the sea to discover that there was only food and water enough for two, and then to have him, the third member of the triangle, "sacrifice his all" that the heroine and her husband might live.

That's the way the "Primitive Lover" started, but we soon discovered that Constance had only been reading this thrilling tale from a book written by her former fiancee, Donald Wales (Kenneth Harlan) whom she believed to be dead, and that in reality she was the wife of a man as "unromantic as a fish."

Then Donald Wales comes back to life and Connie's husband, Harrison Ford, offers to give her back to him. Divorce proceedings are started while Mr. Tomerley "plays around with a grass widow," and Connie's new lover holds her hand and reads his books to her.

Meanwhile her husband, Mr. Tomerley, had been learning things for an Indian chief tells him his methods with the women—which surely must have been successful for he had twenty-five wives!

Finally the husband's chance for revenge comes; he held up his wife and her "primitive lover" and forced them to live in a small cabin in the "God-ennobling wilderness." There, by the aid of a pleturesque costume and a stuffed deer he wins his wife's respect and after he had treated her in the manner prescribed by the Indian chief, she falls in love with him again. The news that the decree for divorce had not been granted came just at the right moment and there was a happy reunion of the Tomerley family.

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

A number of day students had out-of-town guests, who were fellow campers at Cohechee last summer, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Mary Elizabeth Cayce had as her guest, Christine Jones, of St. Louis; Byington Carson had Jane Messick, of St. Louis. Estelle Crandall had Alice Hoxie, Jane Bradley and Frances Bloney, of St. Louis; Florence and Grace Cavert had Alice Chapman and Ann Sipple, of St. Louis; Mary Van Winkle and Elizabeth Willet, of Louisville; Martha Lambeth had as her guest Eleanor Church, of St. Louis; Mary O'Bryan had Marion Bischopp, of St. Louis; Katherine Simmons had Jacqueline Chapman, of St. Louis; Susanne Warner entertained Elizabeth Schwab, of Louisville; Argie Neil had Elizabeth Ferguson, of St. Louis and Martha Brown of Lexington, Ky.

As all these girls were at Cohechee last summer, they formed quite a congenial party. Each of the hostesses entertained in rapid succession with dinners, dances, theater parties and teas. One of the most unique and charming courtesies of the season was the swimming party which Miss Morrison and Miss Sisson gave at Ward-Belmont pool on Friday night. It was a Cohechee party, and the frolicsome spirit of the camp prevailed. On Saturday morning the girls spent their time at Ward-Belmont where they were shown around the school by Dr. Blanton. Sunday night the girls left for their respective homes, each one saying that never before had she had a more delightful visit.

May Allen and Novella Davis, who were students here last year, but are now at Bethel College, spent a few hourts with us last Friday.

Charlotte Tandy, who is attending Bethel College in Kentucky, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Nashville.

Helen Davis, who was a day student here last year, is principal of a small school in Williamson County. She paid us a short visit last week and we were proud to know that she is already making a success in her work.

BED TIME TALES

The Story of the Little Girl With the Versatility Complex

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who thought that the world was her own pet oyster. In other words, she thought that she was the "stuff." She considered herself a rare combination of Joan of Arc, Marylin Miller and Mrs. Astor, and she was not bashful in getting that point over to the world at large. In fact she rather forced it on her less fortunate fellow-beings—emphasizing herself, her unusual admirable qualities—following Bennie's wise adage that "if you want a thing well-done, do it yourself," and she *did* want the world to appreciate her, not that it wasn't apt to do so, but you know how things are.

So this little girl wandered about the highways and byways of life, and when amongst the rabble, she decided upon a suitable victim, she would, with much energy and eloquence, set forth the marvels of her nature and the rareness of her qualities.

And, after she had run out of adjectives, she would pat her listener fondly on the shoulder, say a kind word or two, and leave her alone with her thrill.

And she really did leave her alone, after that little dessertation upon self. Each particular little audience was left completely, utterly, thoroughly, absolutely, tee-totally alone, because, as the little girl reasoned it out—why, after anyone had been given a full understanding of her greatness, why should she show partiality by further favoring them with her smiles or greetings?

So that was the little girl's weakness—this versatility complex—this practice of following up a heavy rush with the cold shoulder—of clasping one to her bosom in life-long friendships one day, and being especially interested in the air above one's head, on the following.

Her system wasn't so good. It didn't go over so big. In fact, it wasn't so hot. But the little girl was too high up in the clouds of her own estimation to gather a full realization of this.

Until, one day, after attending Mount Belleward for seven years, she was put up for her first office—a membership on the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. and she was rejected—unanimously! and then she understood!

WEDDINGS

The following account of the marriage of a former popular student of Ward-Belmont, was given in *The Moline Dispatch* of Friday, Nov. 21, 1924. The notice was accompanied by excellent photographs of the bride and groom. It reads:

"Miss Florence E. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bell, and Alan R. Martin of New Orleans La., were married at 7:30 Monday night in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Benway, 35 Neron Place, New Orleans, a few relatives and intimate friends witnessing the ceremony. The pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city officiated, and the couple was unattended. The bride was lovely in a handsome ensemble costume of brown faille, richly trimmed in fur. The dress was a combination of faille and Morocco crepe in a shade of copper mahogany. The coat was trimmed with antique gold braid.

"The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to New York, where they will attend the Harvard-Yale game tomorrow. They will go by boat up the Hudson to Albany, and from there to Chicago, where they will visit the bride's sister, Miss Dorothea Bell, who is attending Ferry Hall at Lake Forest. They expect to arrive in Moline for Thanksgiving and will remain until the end of the month. The new home will be in New Orleans, the bridegroom having everything in readiness for his bride.

"Miss Bell was graduated from the local high school in 1920, and attended Knox College for one year, later going to Ward-Belmont college at Nashville, Tenn., where she was graduated in 1923. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and while at Knox she was selected as one of the six most beautiful and popular girls on the campus that year. At Ward-Belmont she was Queen of the May in 1923. Her happy disposition has made friends for her everywhere, and best wishes will follow the young people.

"Mr. Martin is a graduate of Harvard university, and entered the World War with the Harvard unit, serving as a captain. Since the war he has been associated with the firm of John A. Hunt Co., exporters and importers, at New Orleans. He has visited in Moline and has many. friends in this city."

Frances Lillian Hall ('18) of Sherman, Texas, to Dr. David Carl Enloe on Tuesday, November 25, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan Hall.

Sarah Margaret Lightfoot to Dr. Walter James Smith, on Monday, Oct. 20, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin Lightfoot of Nashville, Tenn. The bride was a day student Senior of the Class of '24. The home of the young couple will be in Pittsburg, Texas.

Mary Abel ('21 and '22) to Mr. Curtis Grant Logan Jr., on Saturday, November 22, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fanning Abel, in Waynesville, N. C.

India Coleman Jones ('20) to Mr. Robert Orr Mizell, on Wednesday, November 26, 1924, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Jones in Franklin, Tenn.

Eugenia Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Block, to Mr. John Pickett Ferrill, on Saturday afternoon, November 29, 1924 at the M. E. Church in Wynne, Ark. The bride was a student at Ward-Belmont in 1913-14-15-16.

What Is Pep?

Pep is the thing that makes colts prance, old men dance, and the spring calf throw up its tail and gambol like a lamb.

Pep puts in us a contagious courage, an unflagging determination. It works when the world sleeps.

It is the salesman's silent pardner. With pep the salesman of service approaches his prospect or customer with a confidence born of vitality.

Pep is the paprika, not the black pepper. Merchants with pep are always prosperous. Mechanics with pep are always profitable and usually on the payrolls permanently.

Pep is the thing that puts over public meetings. It causes birds to sing and the bullfrogs to croak for his lady companion and call her attention to a wedding certificate.

Pep is anything that makes a man happy in his heart and gives him a longing to share this happiness with some one else.—Exchange.

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells

323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young College Girl Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express
"Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

PERSONALS

Mrs. Douglas Graham, of Pembroke, Ky., a cousin of Mrs. C. D. McComb, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her at Ward-Belmont.

Miss Susan Spragins of Huntsville, Ala., a former Ward-Belmont student, whose beautiful voice will be locally remembered, is in the city to make a visit at the school. Other week-end guests, drawn from the parents and relatives, who were here with the students include: Mrs. Conrad Schroeder and Mrs. Edna Robbins, both of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conrad of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. H. D. Vandeventer of Farmer City, Ill., Mrs. S. L. Coleman of Uniontown, Ala., Mrs. W. H. Porter of Bessemer, Ala., Mrs. Robert L. Beare of Jackson, Miss. J. E. Osborn of Paris, Texas, Mrs. John J. Potts of Monroe, La., Mrs. J. A. Hyndman of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Cora R. Slaton of Kansas City, Mrs. Smith of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Wilson of Columbus, Ohio.

Olive Pepper ('17) of Allensville, Ky., spent Friday night at the school, and former students will be interested, as today's girls are, in the great success she is achieving as the Agricultural Agent for her town and county. She travels a good part of her time, organizing clubs for the boys and girls, to encourage poultry raising, and various branches of agricultural work. She is also at the head of all the civic improvements in Allensville.

Miss Emoge Reeves of Birmingham, who was is school in 1921-22, and is visiting in Nashville was a guest at Ward-Belmont on Saturday, and enjoyed meeting old student friends, and members of the faculty.

Mrs. J. A. Hyndman has been visiting her daughter, Virginia, during the week of Nov. 26. Jane Campbell, Virginia's roommate, was invited out to dinner Wednesday and spent Thanksgiving day with them.

Alice Cross went out with her uncle, Mr. A. E. Cross, Wednesday evening.

Mable Hicks and Elva Perry spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg.

Elizabeth Jones was invited to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Allen Meadows of this city.

Ivonian Taylor spent Thursday with her uncle, Mr. W. S. Taylor.

Helen Holmes stayed with her sister Thursday afternoon and night.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop

210 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

Aline Mitchener spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Geo. Killebrew.

Helen Houston enjoyed Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray.

Elizabeth Tatman was invited out for Thanksgiving by Mrs. Court, a friend of hers, who came from her home town.

Frances Hassell was out with her brother on Thanksgiving.

Louise Roseborough and Ruby Sprouse attended the football game with Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Roseborough.

Ina Rebman went out on Thursday with her sister and brother.

Eleanor Greene spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

The following girls spent the week-end with their mothers, who are visiting in this city: Mary T. Coleman with Mrs. S. L. Coleman from Uniontown, Ala.; Lucille Schroeder with Mrs. Conrad Schroeder from Chicago, Ill.; Hortense Beare with Mrs. R. L. Beare from Jackson, Tenn.; Pearl Coggins with Mrs. T. R. Coggins of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Osburn with Mrs. J. E. Osborn of Paris, Texas; and Clarice Slaton with Mrs. E. P. Ruckel from Kansas City, Mo.

Virginia Van Deventer visited her grandmother during the week-end.

Mary Tompkins visited in Murfreesboro over the week-end.

Marietta Moss spent the week-end at the home of a relative, Miss Elizabeth MacLemore in Franklin, Tenn.

Virginia Scholze enjoyed the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scholze in Evansville, Indiana.

Lillys Duval went to her home in Savage, Kentucky for the week-end.

Hortense Rayl enjoyed the week-end at her home in Athens, Tenn.

Annie Greenlaw spent the week-end with her parents at home in Spring Hill, Tenn.

Elizabeth Bennett went to her home in Franklin, Tenn., for the week-end.

Love Mae Brandon visited at her home in Springfield, Tenn.

Margaret Moore spent the week-end with her grandmother in Culleoka, Tenn.

Caesarine Edsy enjoyed Saturday afternoon with her brother.

Alice Kennedy went to Evansville for the week-end.

Sara Stephenson and Blanche Paris had tea with Mrs. De Soy, Sunday afternoon.

Helen Barbee was with her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Barbee all day Sunday.

Randal Ridley, Lois Mosley, Elizabeth Scott, and Mary Osburn spent Monday out with Mrs. J. E. Osburn.

Ellen Martin, Clara Tucker and Lee Lewis went out for the day Monday with Mrs. H. Bryan.

Carrie Green spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Williams.

Evelyn Bales, Helen Bittler, and Toay Underwood were invited out for dinner Monday evening by Mrs. John Phelps.

Hazel Halbrook went out with her father, Mr. J. T. Halbrook, from Dickson, Tenn., for the day Monday.

Eve Estelle Lindsey spent the week-end in Nashville with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Lindsey of Mobile, Alabama.

Estelle Lindsey and Isabel Van Amburg spent Monday in town with Mrs. J. C. Loser.

Margaret Moore, Isabel Van Amburg, Barbara Walter, Hazel O'Brien and Estelle Lindsey spent Monday in town with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Lindsey of Mobile, Ala.

Isabel Van Amburg spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. Wm. Gupton of Nashville.

Mildred McConnell spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Zulah B. Statts and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson, Jr., at Sterling Court.

Dorothy Bader spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. T. G. Mallon, of Nashville.

Theodosia Cartwright and Brownie Burger spent last week-end in Murfreesboro with Mrs. James W. Fletcher.

Why is a stick of candy like a race horse? The more you lick it the faster it goes.

After all, this world is a dangerous place—very few ever get out of it alive.

A Few Historic Questions.

When did George Washington first take a carriage? When he took a hack at the cherry tree.

What was Joan of Arc made of? Maid of Orleans. What killed her? Too much hot stake.

Why was Noah like a hungry cat? He went forty days and forty nights without finding Ararat.

Why should you kiss your best girl in the woods? The trees will give you leave.

Why is it easy to get into an old man's house? Because his gait is broken and his locks are few.

There's nothing in the world that beats a good wife—except a bad husband.

A pretty good firm is Watch & Waite,
Another is Attit, Early & Late,
And still another is Doo & Dairet,
But the best is probably Grinn & Barret.

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: Nashville, St. Louis, Chattanooga, Lexington

Imported Weinberger Gowns
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
Capitol Boulevard

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
Original Thuss Studio
Nashville, Tenn.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

Drop in to See Us—
Just Any Old Time
We'll Be Delighted
STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS
and THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience
The Book Shop
716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

CAMERA PORTRAITS

A Symbol of Good Taste

Monday is reserved for WARD-BELMONT *However—we are delighted to serve you any day.*

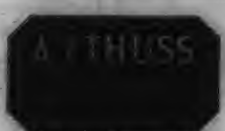
¶Young ladies who will not concern themselves with less than the best, turn instinctively to us!

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street *Facing Capitol Boulevard*

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*



AN intelligent sameness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
406 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

Smilin' Through

In Collier's of November 15, we read an article entitled "The Gamest Guy in the World." We might take a lesson from that article.

It is the story of William Thomas Kennedy, a veteran of the World War. When the call to arms sounded over the nation back in 1917, Kennedy, a carpenter in New Orleans, decided it was his duty to enlist. He was turned down at one recruiting station and applied at another, where he managed to "get through."

After training he was sent to France. The Motor Transport Company, of which he was a member, was reorganized unto an infantry unit. Bill Kenedy acquired a case of acute trench feet, as a result of months of exposure. Then, when a German hospital was captured, Bill found some hot water, and, without knowing the danger, he took a bath in it. Complications set in and doctors told him that he was a dead man. Did Bill give up on hearing this cheerful news? No, he laughed at the sad-faced medicos, lit a cigarette, and said, "Is that so. I'll burn you suckers out yet."

Bit by bit, the surgeons have been whittling Bill away. The disease spread inward from his fingers and toes, and as it reached each joint an amputation was necessary. Bill has had fourteen operations in five years and another one is scheduled next month. Thus he is dying by inches, yet he smiles at the deal fate has given him. He is game—as no other man ever was.

When the world seems to go wrong and you are discouraged and gloomy think of Bill Kennedy, dying by inches but "smilin' through."

"That is not right," says the boy raising his left hand.

"It is sew," said the needle.

The dust tried to get into the argument

But the rain settled it.

RELIABLE SIGN

He—"Do you believe in signs and omens?"

She—"Yes."

He—"Last night I dreamed you loved me. What does that mean?"

She—"That you were dreaming."

The Skipper—"This boat makes fifteen knots an hour."

The Girl—"Who unties them?"

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

STATISTICS

Killed by Gas in 1923:
32 inhaled it.
140 lighted matches in it.
5000 stepped on it.

The wise man is he who holds his knows.

Loran—"What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and a bombshell?"

Gump—"One is heir to the throne and the other is thrown to the air."

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

L. Loveman, Berger & Joseph
NASHVILLE, TENN.

Merry Christmas

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF WARD-BELMONT

VOLUME XIV | NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1924 | NUMBER 12

PLAY BY EXPRESSION STUDENTS A SUCCESS

One of the treats of the closing days of school was a Christmas drama presented under the direction of Miss Pauline Sherwood Townsend, head of the Department of Expression.

The curtain rose on the interior of a dim, old Gothic cathedral with the altar, creche, and benches for the monks and the knights and their ladies. Several old mystery plays of the Chester cycle had been welded together and were performed by the Expression students. The sense, metre and spirit of the old English lines was preserved throughout.

The characters were as follows:

Exposition
Mary
Joseph
Angel Gabriel
Other Angels
The Three Shepherds
The King of Power
The King of Service.
The King of Love

Miss Katherine Kirkham and Nola Arter sang beautifully the angel solos. The Senior and Certificate Ex-

(Continued on page 5)

MISS KIRKHAM'S RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

All of Ward-Belmont and many guests were present on Tuesday evening when Miss Kathyrn Kirkham, assistant in the Musical Science Department, gave one of the finest recitals of the year in the Ward-Belmont auditorium. Her lovely voice, her easy stage manner, and the fact that Ward-Belmont would have loved Miss Kirkham in any role, all helped to make the occasion a great success.

Her program follows:

1. Air de beatrix from "Etienne Marcel" *Saint-Saens*
2. (a) Sakura Blossom *Gertrude Ross*
 (b) Under the Greenwood Tree *Buzzi-Peccia*
 (c) Soft Footed Snow. *Sigurd Lis*
 (d) To a Messenger *La Forge*
3. (a) Oh, Thou Waving Field of Golden Grain *Rachmaninoff*
 (b) Dream *Rubenstein*
 (c) The Sky Lark. . . *Gretchaninoff*
4. (a) Aria—Ah forse e lui, from- "La Traviata" *Verdi*
5. (a) My Lover is a Fisherman *Strickland*
 (b) Expectancy *La Forge*
 (c) Rain *Bartholomew*
 (d) My Answer *Roberts*
6. Holiday *John Prindle Scott*

Throughout the whole evening Miss Kirkham's voice was at its very best,

(Continued on page 5)

Merry Christmas

The moonlight sleeps upon the shingled roofs
Through misty veils of softly dropping snow
At home, where crowds of shoppers throng the streets,
And Christmas bells are tolling sweet and low.

Our dreams are all rose-tinted these last days,
Our minds stray far from books, our hearts are light;
We snuggle 'way down in our trundle beds
And softly murmur, "One week from tonight!"

Merry Christmas to you all, dear little sisters,
(We almost said "dear little girls and boys")
May your tinselled trees shine tonight with Christmas spirit,
And old Santa fill your stockings full of joys."

HOME-GOING AND TICKET-SELLING

Home-going and ticket-selling! Oh, beautiful words! Oh, music to our souls! Oh, joy to our hearts!

A most excellent thrill was conveyed to all of us simply by the signing of our home-going blanks, on last Tuesday—but on this Monday, when we got in excited lines and actually *bought* our tickets—words fail! One becomes incoherent! It is usually supposed that the real thrills—the great moments of one's lifetime—come at one's marriage or at one's first visit to Rome or perhaps at one's first eating of the luscious mango but to take the word of the Ward-Belmont girl—the original and longest remembered "flutter" of one's existence is felt at that magic moment, when one is handed a homely yellow envelope containing pink and green—or purple—bits of cardboard with the words "Pullman Reservation" and "Oshgosh" or "Mouck's Corner" or "Hayton" or "Chicago"! It's a great life!

One feels that for such a reward as

(Continued on page 5)

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

All Ward-Belmont classes in Home Economics are to enjoy a charming "get-together" Christmas party on Thursday afternoon, December 18, from 5:15-7:20 o'clock. A delicious picnic dinner is to be served, consisting of the chicken salad which has made the "Home Ec" girls revered throughout Ward-Belmont; hot chocolate, fruit cakes, Eskimo Pies and a certain "surprise" ginger bread which is promised to be very "Christmas-y," in both flavor and appearance. After the dinner, which is to be served informally, a Christmas tree with the traditional accompaniments of shimmering tinsel, lighted candles and a gift for every one is scheduled to appear. Miss Spaller, head of the Department and Miss Kinkead her assistant will act as hostesses. Two such joyful hours are enough to give such a foretaste of Christmas festivities to the Home Economic girls that, it has been freely predicted, their roommates will have their hands full "holding 'em in" until train time the next day.

DECEMBER BORN GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Ward-Belmont girls whose birthdays fall in the Christmas month, had a foretaste of holiday feasting in the birthday dinner, provided for them on Tuesday by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Blanton. They were assembled in the private dining room of the school, and seated about a round table, which was adorned in white and green, and lighted with many white candles in the wall sconces and the candlesticks on the table. By each plate there was a name card in the shape of a white rose tree, and the centerpiece was of fragrant white narcissus and feathery ferns. The menu was appropriately elaborate, and the young ladies entertained were:

Miss Mary Viola Davis, of Clarksville, Miss.; Miss Corinne Tincher, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas; Miss Maude J. Forney, of Wellington, Kansas; Miss Lois Moseley, of Jefferson,

(Continued on page 5)

HOME ECONOMICS PUPILS CHRISTEN NEW BUILDING

The new quarters of the Home Economics department at Ward-Belmont were very happily christened with a housewarming tea on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, said the Sunday *Nashville Banner*. The feature of the occasion was as much the delicious refreshments prepared entirely by the students in cooking, as the attractive new home for this valuable department of the school.

The location is in the "Acklen" cottage, which is in reality a commodious house, with every requisite for entertaining as well as demonstration of the culinary art. It has a model kitchen, with range ovens and numerous individual ovens and stoves, where every student may receive individual instruction. Huge ice boxes and pantry refrigerators provide for the handling of demonstration materials, and also stand as object lessons in showing how food should be packed and kept in refrigeration. The dining room is charmingly furnished, and its round table was adorned with white and yellow chrysanthemums, and set effectively for tea, which two of the students, Miss Helen Holmes and Miss Elinor Foster, poured. The menu included a variety of dainty sandwiches, wafers and the tempting "Blotterdick."

Miss Una M. Spaller, director of the department, and forty-five students received the guests, who were limited to the officers of the school, faculty and administrative staff.

"Say It With Flowers"

We are headquarters for all choice Cut Flowers

GENY'S

212 5th Ave., N. Main 912, 913

HETTIE RAY'S

Luncheons — Cakes

Parties

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

There's an added satisfaction in styles presented here for Fall—that they remain in style though you wear them several months.



Good Hosiery, satisfying in every respect, featured here in all the new Fall colors and weights. Perfect finish woven into them.

Kuhn-Cooper-Geary Co.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

B. B. SMITH & CO.

509 UNION STREET

Try This Store for

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Accessories

Always "Better Values for Less"

UNQUESTIONABLY

The South's Fashion Center

Exclusively Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Women and Misses

RICH SCHWARTZ & JOSEPH

THE READY-TO-WEAR STORE

HARRISON BROTHERS

Florists

CHURCH STREET—OPPOSITE CAPITOL BOULEVARD

Drop in to See Us—

Just Any Old Time

We'll Be Delighted

STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN PENS, GIFT NOVELTIES, PARTY FAVORS, DENNISON MATERIALS, SOUVENIRS and THE BEST BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

A Dainty Rest Room for Your Convenience

The Book Shop

716 CHURCH STREET PHONE MAIN 4240

THE LAMBKINS AND SANTA CLAUS

Now there were many strange customs that prevailed throughout the land in which the lambkins did dwell, but, perhaps, the strangest of all was their way of celebrating the birth of a spirit of love, so rich and potent in its blessings that the like had never before been seen upon this earth.

For those who had been long upon the earth did try eagerly to make their little lambkins believe in the existence of this spirit, and they did fill their hearts with strange tales of a fat little be-lion with a red-button nose and long white whiskers who drove a sleigh, drawn by four dashing reindeer, over snowy roofs at midnight, and who peeped down chimneys that he might see the glowing embers of the fireplace beneath, and the row of empty stockings; and who, if the lambkins who dwelt within had been very, very good little lambkins, might perchance fill those stockings with many delightful things.

And sometimes, into these fables of a jolly old lion and his four dashing reindeer would creep other tales; tales of a star that shone above the sleeping town of Bethlehem, of lovely strains of music that came to shepherds who watched their flocks through-out the frosty clearness of a winter night, of a manger in a dimly lighted stable, and of a soft halo about a holy Mother's head.

But lambkins need more than mere tales of sleighs with tinkling bells and brightly shining stars, so the older beings did deem it necessary to portray these things in a more tangible way. So each year at an appointed time did gaunt business men don cotton whiskers and stuff pillows into their sagging and moth-eaten costumes that they might attain the rotund proportions of their mythical Santa Claus. And they would stand on busy street corners and answer in bored tones the eager questions of the little lambkins, who were too young in years to realize the deception.

As the day appointed for the great and gladsome celebration draws near verily were the she-wolves and the he-lions, the guardians and the shepherdesses, and even the lambkins themselves, jolted out of their usual lethargy concerning their fellow-beings. And there arose a great commotion throughout the land. The highways were filled with jostling lambkins, and the stores overflowed with new articles for sale.

Oftimes were the spirits of those poor wolves and lions, who had become footsore and weary in their search for presents for their friends, downcast by the dreariness of the melting and trampled snow, and by the raw cold of December, but verily would these things be brightened by the red of some glittering toy, and wreaths of holly in lighted windows, or by the happy face of some little lambkin as she gazed at the doll she wanted Santa Claus to bring her. And so for a short time each year did this spirit come forth and shower its blessings over all! 'Tis no wonder then that all lambkins looked forward to their Christmas holidays.

For those lambkins who are far from home did the thought of Christmas contain two-fold joy. And they did plan most long and loudly of the glorious celebration that was going to take place upon their arrival in the old home town. They did write many epistles, bidding their families to bring out the brass band to meet them and to lay in a goodly supply of red paint which might be useful for various purposes.

And verily, did the halls of the folds wherein they dwelt resound with such remarks as,

"Oh, girls, just think—only one more week!

"Believe me, kids, there's going to be lots of parties at home—"

Then did these funny little beings dwell at great length upon the amount of coloring with which they were going to adorn their pale and fat little faces. Each week they made trips into the great city nearby to choose gifts that would cause great joy among their friends. And if one should by chance buy an especially attractive article, her heart at first would be pleased with the thought of how happy the friend for whom the present was intended would be. But lo, as she again and again observed its great beauty a brilliant thought did strike her, and verily, verily, I say unto you, more often than not, the present would remain in the little lambkin's own possession, while she dashed down-town once more to get another present for Rose.

And each night when the lambkins were all tucked away in their little white beds, they dreamed and dreamed of a great big Christmas tree, or of a row of bulging stockings, or of fat little Santa Claus, and then when the lambkins dreamed that in just one more week they would be in their own cozy little folds, why what do you think they did? They "smiled right out loud in their sleep!"

Patronize Our Advertisers

H. J. GRIMES & COMPANY

215 Public Square

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs, Carpets, Floor Coverings and High-Class Dry Goods

Telephone Main 670 NASHVILLE, TENN.

WHAT'S IN AN AIM

Before we talk with you again, New Year's will be past; you will have made your NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. Please remember this one last word of ours,—let each of your resolutions lift you one step nearer to the one big aim of your life.

At Devotional service on Sunday morning Ellowee McKee was the leader. The relationship of the Old Testament and the New, in regard to the birth of Christ, was discussed. We may think of the Old Testament as a book of prophecy, while the New Testament is the story of the fulfillment of these prophecies. Jane Campbell, Mary McLarry, Mildred Marsh, Alline Mitchener, and Mary Bracy gave short talks on scriptural verses.

Have you dropped any old thing into the "Good-Will Bag"?

On Sunday evening, Dr. Prentice Pugh very helpfully prepared us for Christmas by telling to us how the shepherds and Wise Men were led to know of the first Christmas. No matter what our denomination, no matter whether we respond to the Christmas music, as did the shepherds, or follow the Christmas star, as did the Wise Men, at this season especially we are one, if as little children we are led to the lowly cradle in Bethlehem.

Next Sunday evening the Vesper service will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

"To wish you the MERRIEST CHRISTMAS!
Is not the Y's only intention!
We are wishing you so many good things,
We just cannot give them all mention!"

YE AGORA ANTIQUES

Through the window of the little shop the Christmas toys watched the falling snow whiten the streets, the buildings, and the passersby. There was the usual bustling, crowding, and good-natured jostling of Christmas Eve as belated shoppers did their buying. The toys took a special interest in the shoppers, for were not they to find new homes on Christmas morning? And excitement filled them all. The Teddy Bear talked to the wooden soldier, and the rag doll wished that the woolly dog might find a nice bone on the Christmas tree. But the greatest excitement prevailed in the group of dolls. There were ten of them, and they, too, were interested in what Christmas would bring forth. There was Pierrot, seeking for his illusive Pierrette. Near him Alice was asking if Christmas trees grew in Wonderland. A beautiful little dollie who said her name was Pandora said she wanted a pretty box for Christmas, and a very modern Miss Anne announced that she was Miss Twentieth Century. All at once right into the midst of the crowd came skipping a most bewitching doll. Her short green skirt with its yellow pompoms and her saucy little yellow hat captivated us at once, and we leaned forward to hear the wonderful news she was telling the dolls. Each was to have a new home, a dear little house in which to live forever and ever, and they were all to be near each other so that the friendships begun in the little shop might continue to grow! The dollies clapped their hands. What a wonderful Christmas present! What happy days they would spend in their little houses! And everybody tried to talk at once. Outside the snow continued to fall, but the dollies were thinking of the future Just-Before-Christmases they should spend gathered about the fireplace of their own little home.

TEXAS GIRLS PLAY SANTA CLAUS' PART

In accordance with their yearly custom, the "Lone Star State" girls, under the capable direction of Miss Blythe, have turned the "eyes of Texas" upon some of the less fortunate ones of Nashville and made for them a merrier Christmas. Dolls were purchased, dressed and sent to the Protestant Orphanage to grace the children's Christmas tree; and attractive little boxes of Mitchell's candy, accompanied by individual Christmas cards were presented to the residents in Nashville's Old Ladies Home. Miss Blythe and her Texas girls deserve a vote of thanks from the school for demonstrating Ward-Belmont's Christmas spirit so unselfishly to Nashville.

JUNIOR MIDDLES GIVE XMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

The Junior Middle Class has for many years preserved a generous custom of making a Christmas for some less-favored little children who would otherwise, perhaps, be without one. This year the girls are going to take attractively wrapped gifts to the children in the Tuberculosis ward of the Davidson County Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

They will leave the school on Thursday afternoon in school cars, carrying baskets of pretty gifts which will be tied with bright red ribbons and sprigs of holly. Each child will receive some fruit and a toy for which he or she has made a request. Is it not a beautiful thing to scatter joy and happiness where it might not be found? To give a Christmas where it might not be given?

There are many curable children in the ward, and a few incurables. The gifts will bring joy and happiness to all, brightening especially the shortening lives of the poor little ones who will never recover.



That Touch Color!

TO brighten Autumn Frocks must be Ching Blue, Red or Golden Yellow in fascinating trimmings.

As a perfect background for these, Charmeen, Poiret, and Bengaline are the chosen fabrics. Such frocks are made on youthful lines and much shorter than last year's models. Ask to see the Princess Pat and Co-Ed Dresses for which we are Nashville agent.

Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co.
"The Best Place to Shop"

THE LINEN STORE
512 UNION STREET
GIFTS *Japanese and Chinese Novelties. Handkerchief Linen, Fine Linens of all Kinds. Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Artificial Flowers.*

You'll just love the new things we have in the GIFT GALLERY this Season!
WON'T YOU DROP IN —SOON?
Donna Baird Beasley
THE STIEF GIFT GALLERY
Church Street at Capitol Boulevard

M. C. JENSEN J. H. JECK C. N. ROLFE W. W. BENZ
GIFTS THAT LAST
FROM
JENSEN & JECK JEWELRY COMPANY
Superior Service
602-604 CHURCH STREET

WARNER DRUG COMPANY
PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES, NOVELTIES
Perfumes and Cosmetics by the Leading Foreign and Domestic Houses.
Representing COTY, MURY, HOUBIGANT, GUERLAINE, ROGER AND GALLET, CARON, HUDNUT, and other well known establishments.
PARKER PENS — WATERMAN PENS — EVERSHARP PENCILS
CRANES STATIONERY — MONTAGS STATIONERY
506 Church Street—Opposite Princess Theater
Fifth Avenue and Arcade Cor. Cedar St. and Public Square

Joy's "Say it with Flowers"

WARD-BELMONT HYPHEN

Published every Saturday by the students of Ward-Belmont

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marietta S. Moss
Associate Editor Helen Murtagh
Business Manager Aline Mitchener
Advertising Editor Eleanor Graham
Art Editor Alma B. Potts

REPORTERS

Margaret Goodwyn, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Lloyd Huston, Mary McLarry, Ruth Hornback, Cecile Rudin, Helen Barbee, Frances Cochrane.
For the Day School: Eleanor Graham.

Communications, news items, and suggestions, which are cordially invited, should be put in the Hyphen Box, or addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. In order to receive consideration, all articles should be signed and turned in by noon the Tuesday preceding the following issue.

Application for second-class entry pending.

EDITORIAL

There is a beautiful old English Christmas carol whose opening lines are:

"God rest ye, merrie gentlemen
Let nothynge ye dismay—"

An excellent expression of the *Hyphen's* "Merry Christmas wishes" to Ward-Belmont. *God rest ye, merrie gentlemen;* may you have the merriest and jolliest Christmas ever sent to you. For the girls: We hope Santa Claus slides down your chimney with his bag running over with good things, and simply crams your stocking full of fur coats, platinum wrist-watches, cross-word puzzle books and Mah Jongg sets. May your Christmas make you supremely happy. We hope it will be just as you wish it, whether a breathless, gay flurry of invitations or quiet evenings before the open fire with Mother and Dad and "the crowd."

Let nothynge ye dismay. May you be fearless in all things, both large and small. May you stand for the right in a time of temptation with the same thrilled courage that you take a ski-jump "down the big hill." May you be sincere, earnest, unswerving in your purpose and ideals. If you are all this, your Christmas will be, as it should, the time of supreme joy and happiness.

"God rest ye, merrie gentlemen
Let nothynge ye dismay."

DAY STUDENTS TO SING CAROLS

Katherine Sloan, president of day student council, called a meeting of day girls last week and made plans for carol singing on Christmas Eve. Girls who live in different parts of the city were appointed captains and they are organizing choruses in their respective neighborhoods. Mary Elizabeth Cayce is captain of West End section, Argie Neil for Hillsboro section, Florence Cavert has Richland and Elizabeth Barthell is organizing Belmont. East Nashville will have Elizabeth Creighton, Helen Lindsley, and Dorothy Norman as captains in different section. These bands will cooperate with other choruses of the city and will sing below the candle-lighted windows on Christmas Eve. It is a custom of the Nashville people to respond to the songs with cash donations. This money is given to the Fannie Battle Day Home. Since this is an opportunity to have some fun and help a great cause at the same time, all day students are expected to enter into it enthusiastically.

CHAPEL TALKS

Last Tuesday, Dr. Way, rector of St. Mary's School for Girls in Raleigh, N. C., addressed our chapel service. He asked us a number of interesting questions, and then answered them perfectly for us. "There are a great many definitions for education, but what is it that is underneath? What is it that counts the most? What is it that is the heart and soul of education? It is that feeling which we call in one aspect self-respect. In another it is courtesy and kindness, while in yet another it is reverence—a sense of the values of life. Life is full of meaning because God has made us. All self-respect and respect for others is reverence to God." The talk was so beautiful and inspiring that it is certain that every girl in the audience felt its influence.

Our usual weekly talk on Current Events was given by Dr. Holt on Wednesday. We reviewed a revolt in Esthonia, in Northwest Russia, visited Congress, while Muscle Shoals was being discussed, and then heard a discussion of the progress of the Radio.

Dr. Holt suggests that if we live our three-score years and ten that we may see something.

On Friday, Miss Kinney, one of Billy Sunday's student workers, spoke in chapel. Her text was from the fourth chapter of Phillipians. In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made unto God. Then the peace of God which passeth all understanding, will rule in our minds.

Miss Kinney introduced five steps of spiritual growth. The first—faith, trusting all. Second—Bible study, read the one great text book. Third—prayer, the most wonderful of all. Prayer is communion with God—Prayer is the heart's sincere desire, unuttered, unexpressed. "More things have been wrought by prayer than this world ever dreams of." Fourth—Confession. Be proud of your church. Every moment of one's life is confession, so try checking up on yourself each day. Fifth—service. Give the service of a fine, loyal, noble, true womanhood.

These few rules might well be followed by many who wish to live a happy and beautiful life.

An unusual and interesting lecture was given in chapel on Saturday by H. N. Wheeler, a representative of the United States Forestry Commission. It was accompanied by a number of beautifully colored illustrating slides showing the value of the trees of our nation, and also their devastation in this day.

Mr. Wheeler stated that trees had two great purposes: First, to give watershed protection, and second, for growing timber. There is a long list of the uses of lumber in our daily lives. Very few of us realize that the papers we read every day are made largely of wood pulp, and that the houses we live in are mainly composed of wood. The forests are shrinking, and if nothing is done, they will soon be gone. The land upon which they stood will grow arid and useless, while the beauty of the landscapes will be ruined. It is a call to arms for us to stamp out forest fires and other sources of the destruction of our beloved trees.

MICHIGANDERS MAKE MERRY

It is rumored, as a forecast, that Santa Claus is expected to pay a delightful visit to the members of the Michigan Club (because they have been such good little girls, no doubt), Friday afternoon in that cosy little nook adjoining the gym, which is "just the right size" for a jolly good time. The other night we listened in on Polly Klock, their president, with our ear pressed close to the hand-painted wall paper (we room next door), and we heard that they're going to dance and give presents, and eat the best food! Our mouth watered and we could hardly wait for the big affair, and as we said our thankful prayers we added a little p. s., about how glad we were that our accident of birth had occurred in Michigan, instead of anywhere else in the world.

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

STATION D.-V.

Don't you have a "grand and glorious feeling" when you realize that Christmas is almost here? Last week the meeting of the Del Vers was just full of the bright spirit of the season. Their discussions have always been lively and interesting, but this last one outdid all the rest. Never before have I heard so many original ideas and so much enthusiastic planning.

You know, as I listened to the clear voices of the girls I couldn't help thinking of the part they are going to play in the Christmas festivities all over our country. From the Del Vers Club they will take to their homes most unusual schemes for the holiday celebrations. Then, on the other hand, they will bring back to school ideas gathered from the entertainments of other schools, other clubs, and their own homes. Again, I am going to hear, concentrated in the Del Vers' weekly meetings, the best that can be offered from every section of the United States.

Yes, I will miss you, Del Vers, during vacation, but I will be somewhat reconciled by the thought that you are stowing up food for the Club's programs during the months to come.

Patronize Our Advertisers
Help those who help us by buying from those who advertise in the Hyphen.

ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITY

Dr. W. H. Hollinshead of the Department of Chemistry spoke in Chapel Friday, announcing a prize contest to be conducted under the auspices of the American Chemical Society.

The contest is open to all students in secondary schools and colleges. Prizes of thirty dollar gold pieces will be awarded to one student from every state who submits the best four thousand word essay on one of the six given subjects. These subjects are (1) Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease; (2) Relation of Chemistry to Enrichment of Life; (3) Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry; (4) Relation of Chemistry to National Defense; (5) Relation of Chemistry to the Home; and (6) Relation of Chemistry to the Development of Resources and Industry in the United States.

The purpose of this contest is to educate the American public in the importance of chemistry.

FACULTY VACATIONS

Ward-Belmont's officials and faculty will be scattered to many different places during the Christmas vacation, though the school will be by no means deserted, as quite a party of the staff will remain there through the holidays.

Dr. Blanton will remain at his post at the school, and will be very busy, planning for the new term and putting into effect the many details that enter into the smooth and successful re-opening of the school. Mrs. Blanton plans a short visit to New York, to be with their daughter, Mrs. Landon M. Townsend, and Mr. Townsend, and the dainty grandchild, who will pass her second birthday on January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace A. Hall will be at their home on Belcourt avenue, near the school building.

Miss Alma Paine, the Registrar, like Dr. Blanton, will have a busy holiday, as new girls will be coming in after Christmas, and she will remain at her post throughout Christmas.

Miss Mills, Dean of Women, will spend the first days of the vacation at her home in Atlanta, and the remainder visiting the home of her sister in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Hawks, Dean of the Faculty, will pass the Christmas at her mother's home in Nashville, but will be occupied at her desk most of the holiday.

Miss Cason will be with relatives in Monroe, La.

Miss Rhea will visit her sister, Mrs. Lewis Baxter, at Pelham Manor, New York.

Mrs. Solon E. Rose will be with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. O'Bryan, and Mr. O'Bryan at their home near Nashville for Christmas and later in the week will go to her mother's plantation in Giles County.

Dr. Holt will spend the holidays in Nashville with his family.

Miss Illick will go to Muskogee, Okla., to be with her brother.

Miss Greenlee will spend her vacation in Lakeland, Fla.

Mlle. Vimont will stay at school during the holidays.

Mr. Paul Manchester will spend the holidays at his home in Nashville with his family.

Miss Kirkham will spend Christmas with her mother in Rochester, Ind.

Mrs. Schmitz will spend the holiday season in her apartment in Nashville.

Miss Sloan will be with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Vaughn, in Nashville.

Mrs. Mattie Owsley will be in Nashville part of the holidays, and will also visit in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Sisson will be in Providence, R. I., for Christmas with her father.

Mrs. Mary Lee Jeter, and her daughter, Miss Sara Jeter, will return to their home in Florence, Alabama for their holiday.

Miss Louise Howell will be at her Nashville home this Christmas.

Miss Kennish will go to her home in Kewanee, Ill., for the holidays.

Miss Brookes will be in Nashville, at home for Christmas.

Mr. Henry W. B. Barnes will go to Chicago for the holidays, where he intends to enjoy a part of the musical season there.

Mlle. Shoeni will remain in Nashville this Christmas.

Miss Alma Hollinger will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Greenville, Ohio.

Dr. Alice Hunter will join her brother, W. D. Hunter, in Houston, Texas, and then spend the remainder of her holiday in New Orleans with her mother.

Dr. Wm. Johnson will enjoy his Christmas here in Nashville.

Miss Theodora Scruggs will spend Christmas in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. Horace Hull, and from there she will go to Chicago, to spend New Year with another sister.

Mme. Besiat will be in Nashville at her home for her Christmas holiday.

Miss Morrison will return to her home in Boston for the holidays.

Mr. Thos. J. Golightly will spend his holiday with his family here in Nashville.

Miss Leavell will go to her home in Rome, Ga., for her Christmas.

Miss Chambers will either be in Florida or Buffalo, for her Christmas vacation.

Miss Caldwell will remain in Nashville this Christmas.

Miss Bailey will be in Franklin, Tenn., for her holiday.

Miss Edna Nellums will be at her home in Nashville for her Christmas.

Miss Olive Rose will be at her apartment in Nashville for her Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Mary Rains Davis will enjoy her Christmas at her home in Midway, Ky.

Miss Ellene Ransom will be in Nashville for her Christmas with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Ransom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plaskett will spend Christmas with her sister in Winchester, Tenn.

Miss Dorothy Jones will be with her family in Nashville for the holidays.

SENIOR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY WAS A SUCCESS

On Monday evening Santa Claus brought much joy to the most sophisticated of his W.-B. clan, our worthy Seniors!

What can he more highly suitable and entertaining than a special program, arranged by "Totsie" to bring us the true Christmas spirit in such a delightful way.

Three charming solos sung so beautifully by Dorothea Huthsteiner. "The Birthday of a King," "The Holy Mother Sings," and "Coming Home."

Then our dramatic Seniors, Irene Poorman and Josephine Taylor gave two lovely readings.

And Lee's beautiful violin brought us the story of Christmas on that first Christmas day.

And food! Marshmallows to be roasted over the fire, and great, luscious taffy apples, which were eagerly devoured.

Last, but not least, came Santa Claus, bringing his huge pack to fill the heart of every Senior girl with happiness, for he had a gift for everyone.

The enormous Christmas tree was so prettily decorated with many bright colors, and the spirit of a "Happy, Happy Christmas" reigned everywhere.

Our only regret is that the rest of the school could not share our happiness. But the beautiful Senior spirit goes out in deepest sincerity to the rest of the school, and we wish the happiest kind of a Christmas and New Year to everyone!

TRI-K KUMBACKS

The Tri-K Kumback to the Penta Taus and the Agoras is that we liked your stunts very much. They showed hard work and were entertaining and clever. You deserve fifteen "rahs," a standing vote of thanks and appreciation, and thunderous applause.

Wednesday night, December 3, we had a "Sport Night." Accounts of the various sports of the North, South, East and West were given. The Southern girls learned about tobbagganing, skiing, ice-skating, winter fishing and bob-sledding, as it is done in the North. From the West came an account of mountain deer-hunting. The Southerners told about everything from surf-bathing to shark fishing, including 'possum hunting, dog races, quail, frog, and marsh-hen hunting. Every one participated in relating incidents about these latter sports. These are not necessarily confined to the South and everyone knows something about them. It is the Southern girls who do not have the opportunity to know the thrills that come with Northern winter sports.

TENNESSEE DANCE

The Tennessee Club, with Ruby Sprouse as president and Miss Nellums as sponsor, gave its annual dance last Saturday night in the gymnasium.

The gym was decorated in the red and green of the holidays and one was made to feel very poignantly the spirit of Christmas. Not only were the walls festooned with the colors, but a huge brick fireplace had been built at one end of the room, in which a ruddy fire blazed with the Christmas stockings hung before it. A real sure-enough Christmas tree—all sprinkled with snow, stood in another corner of the room, and a jolly old Santa Claus distributed the favors—delightful little boxes of candy.

A "special" in the form of a snow dance, was given by Jane Davis.

The refreshments were hot chocolate, frozen salad and sandwiches.

DECEMBER BORN GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Texas; Miss Gertrude McIntosh, of Chocotah, Okla.; Miss Elsa Olga Serlis, Miss Jane Elwood, of Freeman, West Virginia; Miss Grace Galloway, of San Marco, Texas; Miss Dorothy Bader of Puyallup, Washington; Miss Lois Hovender, of Laurens, Iowa; Miss Maude Alexander, of Bushnell, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Kerr, of Wilmette, Ill.

PLAY BY EXPRESSION STUDENTS IS A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

pression students took the parts of the monks, choristers, lords and ladies, the speaking parts being taken by Catherine Winnia, Bernice Martin, Ellen Couch, Elizabeth Carrigan, Julia Garrett, Irene Poorman, Marie Louise Pitman and Margaret Goodpasture.

The beautiful old English carols and the medieval mysticism of Christmas were interwoven with the dramatic action and the gorgeous pagentry of the production. The expert training of Miss Townsend and her assistant Miss Mary Harris Cockrill made possible this beautiful and unique production.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowry's sewing class presented their annual Christmas fashion display to Ward-Belmont students in chapel on Tuesday, December 16, from 7:00 to 7:45 o'clock. The curtain rose on the anteroom of a smart French modiste who, was exhibiting a breath-taking trousseau to a mother, a blushing little bride-to-be, and her chum. One by one the pupils of the department moved slowly and gracefully across the stage in lieu of manikins, clad in the dazzling array over which they had spent so many tedious hours. The first year classes had made dainty gingham frocks; the second year classes displayed striking sport dresses and "Pola Negra-ish" negligees; and the third year classes blossomed forth in intricate street frocks and beautiful "formals." Ward-Belmont girls are always interested in clothes, especially two days before home-going, and were delighted with the "fashion-show." The Sewing Department is to be congratulated on its display of original creations and was delivered a vote of thanks from the school at large for the helpful fashion hints and guidance in taste obtained.

The expert training of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy Lowry and her assistant Miss Eunice Kinkead, made this remarkable exhibition possible.

HOME-GOING AND TICKET SELLING

(Continued from Page 1)

this, that these last three months have not been in vain—that these risings in the early dawn and these "to-beds" in the early dusk may, after all, have been justified.

Behind the glamour of home-going, all these things are hidden—are forgotten—and one's mind is glowing and one's heart is beating hard with the anticipation of the two weeks' revelry—the memory of which is to be sufficiently joyous to provide inspiration for the rest of the year.

MISS KIRKHAM'S RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1)

and it showed up particularly well in the bright melody of "Under the Greenwood Tree." Its operatic quality was perhaps most pronounced in the well-known selection from "La Traviata," which seemed all the more beautiful to the audience by reason of her almost perfect rendering.

A touch of Miss Kirkham's own delightful personality was present in the last group of selections, which, needless to say, were the best-liked by the student-body, and especially in the last number on the program, "Holiday," by John Prindle Scott.

The audience showed a little of its appreciation by the beautiful flowers which they presented to Miss Kirkham. Especially lovely was the large basket of roses, given by the Twentieth Century Club, of which Miss Kirkham is sponsor.

STYLISH SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES

Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store

217 5th Ave. North NASHVILLE, TENN.

CANDYLAND

Delicious Ices
Tempting Candies
Exclusive Dainties

Church and Seventh Avenue

CAIN-SLOAN CO.
Fifth Avenue at Church Street

Smart Misses' Apparel

Gloves — Hosiery — Lingerie

Exclusive Sale of
PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES IN NASHVILLE

The Store for "W-B" Students



For over fifty years, since 1874 to be exact, this store has been the popular shopping place of the students in the colleges of Nashville.

—And the girls at Ward-Belmont will find a friendly spirit pervading this great institution.

LEBECK'S

The Store for College Students

Mitchells
323 UNION STREET

Candies
Distinctive Favors
Attractive Gifts

We Have the Kind of Clothes a Young *College Girl* Would Love to Wear Always

—Because They Express "Youth and Beauty"

ARMSTRONG'S

PERSONALS

Mrs. Katherine Kirkham, of Sullivan, Ind., is here for a stay at Ward-Belmont with her daughter, Miss Kathryn Kirkham, assistant in the Musical Science Department. She came especially to be present at her daughter's vocal recital in Chapel on Tuesday evening.

Thelma Langdon was out for dinner Saturday with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Mouzon, from this city.

Maud Alexander, Sara and Marie Sudekum spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Toney Sudekum, of Nashville.

Gertude McIntosh, Volda Thomas, Elizabeth Carrigan, Margaret Ingrum, Mildred Mullendore and Louise Smith were chaperoned in town to dinner Saturday evening by Miss Greenlee.

Peggy Castor, Betsy Jackman, Cecilia Marling, Virginia Snyder and Ruth Maine enjoyed dinner in town Saturday evening under the chaperonage of Dr. Alice C. Hunter.

Margaret Goodwyn spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Kathleen Tillman.

Ira Gatewood, Evelyn Sherman, Mary Comer and Helen Potts went into dinner Saturday with Miss Brookes.

Harriett Condit, Lois Elliot, Bernice Kraft and Jane Nicholson enjoyed Saturday evening in town under the chaperonage of Miss Ashburner.

Dorothea and Marjorie Abbott were invited out to dinner Saturday evening by Mrs. Thompson.

Mary Joe Turner enjoyed Sunday at the home of her friend, Mrs. Conneley, of this city.

Virginia Smith and Sarah Margaret Cole were invited out for the day, Sunday, at the home of Katherine Sloan.

Isabel Simpson had tea Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Anderson.

Christine Harwood spent Sunday at the home of her grandfather, Mr. I. F. Sanders, of this city.

Ruby Sprouse spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Carter.

Margaret Evelyn Smith had dinner Sunday with her grandfather and her aunt, Mrs. Greve.

Eloise Shelley enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson.

Alya Dean Smith had tea Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Smith.

Kathryn Isbell and Mary Allen enjoyed Monday with Mrs. John H. Lanier.

Jessie Orr, Dorothy Lee, Elizabeth Haynes, and Dorothy Wilson spent the day, Monday, with Mrs. Lowery.

Louise Montgomery was out for the day, Monday, with Mrs. Philabert.

Margaret and Roberta Dowty, Margaret Pearson, and Ruth Senna enjoyed Monday with Miss Kernnish.

Efficiency in Service and Quality in All Corset Accessories is the Keynote of

Armstrong's Corset Shop
219 Fifth Avenue, North

Louise E. Brandon, Corsetiere

STUDIO RECITALS IN MUSIC AND EXPRESSION

The final weeks before Christmas are bringing a number of studio recitals at which Music Department pupils have presented some excellent programs. The following have been given:

Miss Sloan's vocal pupils on Wednesday afternoon:

Sealed Orders.....*Willeby*
In Pillow Town.....*Elliott*
Miss Caesarina Edey

Bright Star of Love.....*Rabaudi*
Little Gray Blue Dove.....*Snar*
Miss Nancy Baskerville

Dawnlight and Bird Song.....*Speaks*
A Song of April.....*Wooler*
Miss Pauline Edwards

Deeper My Love for You....*del Riego*
Sometime, dear Heart, Some Day*Winne*
Miss Dorothy Wilson

Ave Maria.....*Back-Gounod*
Waltz Song (Romeo and Juliet)*Gounod*
Mrs. Sam Averbuch

A Song for You and Me.....*Logan*
April Time.....*Scott*
Miss Julia Wylie

Dans la Foret (Lakme)*Delibes*
Nightingale of June.....*Sanderson*
Mrs. Hunter Leftwich

Mavourneen, my Darling.....*Lester*
O Skylark, for Thy Wing*Cowan*
Miss Thelma Langdon

Miss Lefwich's pupils, two recitals, one on Thursday, Dec. 11, as follows:

Humoresque*Levine*
Margaret Cram

To a Water Lily.....*MacDowell*
Emily Johnston

(a) Serenade.....*Sinding*
(b) Frolics.....*Mana Zucca*
Mary Frances Joyce

In Old Vienna.....*Godowsky*
Patricia Hatfield

Butterflies*Lavallee*
Sarah Elizabeth Taylor

Impromptu*Thome*
Lena Minetree

Veil Dance.....*Frimal*
Elizabeth Polak

Rustle of Spring.....*Sinding*
Mary Young

Valse Humoresque.....*Stojowski*
Idelle Ottarson

Country Gardens.....*Grainger*
Elizabeth McCollister

At the Carnival.....*Greig*
Alexander Ware

A second very able recital by Miss Leftwich's piano class, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 16, presented the following numbers:

Humoresque*Dvorak*
Mary Belle Glasgow

Valse Christine.....*Frimi*
Grace Ellen Glasgow

Humoresque*Levine*
Hortense Beare

To Spring.....*Grieg*
Helen Jackson

Butterflies*Lavallee*
Mary Ruth Smith

Sous Bois.....*Staub*
Hettie Ellis

(a) Liebestraume.....*Liszt*
(b) The Myrtles.....*Dubois*
Frances Jones

Humoresque*Rachmaninoff*
Donald Cram
Valse Brilliant.....*Mana Zucca*
Alexandria Ware
(a) The Mossy Bank.....*Dubois*
(b) The Enchanted Spring...*Dubois*
Mrs. Wm. Henry Jackson

The following pupils of Miss Blythe were in a studio recital on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10:

Elizabeth Cox, Ann Raine, Florence Hayes, Ludie Mai Sensabaugh, Natalie Marr, Mary Lucile Staieler, Pauline Bowden, Cecile Rudin, Rebekah Hall.

The Expression Department gave the following studio-recital on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 o'clock:

Mammon and the Archer...*O. Henry*
Elarka Towne
What the Moon Saw.....*Dialect*
Lucile Smith
Han's Hen's.....*Dialect*
Peggy Castor
Lady Clare.....*Tennyson*
Pattie Lawrence
Friday at our School.....*Dialect*
Katherine Kinne
By Courier.....*O. Henry*
Elizabeth Ross
Spreading the News.....*Humor*
Randle Ridley
Nothing to Laugh At.....*Humor*
Dorothy Vrooman
The High Back Chair
.....*Character Sketch*
Elizabeth Jones

The pupils of Miss Blythe and Miss Boyer were heard in a joint recital of songs and piano numbers on Friday, Dec. 12. The work was uniformly good in the following program:

(a) Phyllis is My Only Joy.*Whelpley*
(b) The Road to Spring.....*Cox*
Lena Minatree
Scampering Fairies.....*Merz*
Elizabeth Cox
I've Done My Work.....*Bond*
Marian Leighton
To the Rising Sun.....*Torjussen*
Florence Hayes
(a) Memory*Ganz*
(b) Alone in Love's Garden..*Hewlitt*
Helen Mayginnis
(a) Etude*Burgmuller*
(b) A Nightmare.....*Huerter*
Ludie Mai Sensabaugh
(a) Life*Curran*
(b) Come to the Garden, Love..
.....*Turner Sulter*
Margaret Stoufer
Musette*Frontini*
Natalie Marr
(a) Invocation*Rogers*
(b) Slave Song.....*Reigo*
Georgia Maxwell
Canzonetta*Schutt*
Cecile Rudin
God That Made Heaven and Earth
.....*Sanderson*
Gertrude Leavengood
March of the Dwarfs.....*Grieg*
Rebekah Hall
Homeward*Campbell-Tipton*
Babe of Bethlehem.....*Lowden*
Mildred Ashbaugh



BELL'S BOOTERIES
Featuring
"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR MILADY"
"Smart Hosiery to Match"
Shops: NASHVILLE, ST. LOUIS, CHATTANOOGA, LEXINGTON

IMPORTER
Weinberger's
GOWNS
"SHOP INDIVIDUAL"
CAPITOL BOULEVARD

W. G. Thuss
PHOTOGRAPHER
ORIGINAL Thuss STUDIO
TEL. MAIN 1088
ESTABLISHED 1875
NASHVILLE, TENN.

The SATSUMA
Six Avenue, North
TABLES RESERVED ON REQUEST
Lunch Dinner
PHONE MAIN 4575

THE B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.
THE IDEAL GIFT STORE
CHURCH ST. CAPITOL BLVD.

KLEEMAN'S
329 Union Street
TEA ROOM AND CANDIES

BURK & CO.
416-422 CHURCH ST.
See Our
WOMEN'S SPORT TOGS
Including Fancy Sweaters, Riding and Golf Suits, Motor Coats, Sport Hats
Hair Cutting Shop for Girls—Mezzanine Floor

TEN-E-C BRANDS
BISCUIT — CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDY
TENNESSEE BISCUIT COMPANY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Riding Boots
Shown in—
Black or Tan Calf
$13.50

220-30 Arc. B
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE
New Shipment Just in by Express

CLUB PROGRAMS—STATIONERY
MENUS—PUBLICATIONS
BAIRD-WARD PRINTING COMPANY
150 Fourth Avenue, North MAIN 2330

For Satisfactory FUR WORK
Go To
MADDEN'S
80-82-84 The Arcade Balcony *Main 3134*

THE SELECT GIFT SHOP
of Nashville is on the balcony in
R. M. Mills' Bookstore
623 CHURCH STREET

Schumacher

CAMERA PORTRAITS

A Symbol of Good Taste

Monday is reserved for WARD-BELMONT *However—we are delighted to serve you any day.*

¶Young ladies who will not concern themselves with less than the best, turn instinctively to us!

LADIES' RIDING HABITS, SPORT SUITS AND COATS

619-621 Church Street

Joe Morse & Co. Clothiers Furnishers

Facing Capitol Boulevard

SPORT SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BRO. *Well Known Sporting Goods*

A. J. THUSS Photographer 230 4 Ave N Nashville Tenn

AN intelligent saneness—coupled with the strictly modern note—is shown in all our photographs

A. J. THUSS—230 Fourth Avenue, North
Opposite Arcade

Real Good Things to Eat
McFADDEN'S
RESTAURANT and BAKERY
527 Church Street

Walter L. Tanner
Art Materials and Picture Frames
Phone M. 4264 28 Arcade

NOBBY FOOTWEAR—

—Street Shoes
—Dress Shoes
—Evening Slippers
—Hosiery for Every Shoe

MEADORS
408 Union Street

Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM
Special Menu on Mondays for
WARD-BELMONT GIRLS

VACUOUS VAPORING

Number Nine

The Cross-Word Complex

(Apologies to Newman Levy)

For many weeks we've shared our little room.
We're just as dear friends now as when we met.
We've had our little squabbles, peeves and yet,
'Tis just because we love, we fuss and fume (?!).
Though sometimes when I'm feeling sad and blue
I'll seize a book and clout her on the dome
And playfully I'll kick and pinch her, too,
And make her long, like me, to be at home.
At times she'll heave with well directed aim
An iron or a suit-case at my bean.
These slight attentions keep our friendship green.
And kindle bright the vestal home fires flame.
On Sunday when the evening lamp is lit.
The peaceful day comes to a perfect end.
With feet propped high, and well loved book, I sit
And at my side, in deep thought, my sweet friend.
Then fade the cares and troubles of the day,
With Conrad and Lord Jim I sail the sea.
When suddenly I hear her shrill voice say,
"What word for 'female child' begins with G?"
"The word is 'girl,'" I growl. Again I try
To catch the shattered magic of my tale.
I find my place. Again with Jim I sail,
Upon the tropic sea. Room-mate says "My,
What pronoun in three letters starts with Y?"
Calmly I rise and search about the place
To find a weapon of sufficient weight.
Aha! upon the desk a silver vase
Enforced with ribs of gold, the very thing.
I seize it and with easy, graceful swing.
Break it on my darling roomie's pate
The sconce or bean, or dome or what you will,
Silent she tumbles headlong in the grate
I take my book and leisurely resume
My tale, and peace and quiet fill the room.

F. F. FLASHES

Etiquette at the table, in chapel, in Academic building, in the hall and in club, was demonstarted by five clever acts, worked out by different members of the club. The stunts were conducted very successfully, and a profitable, as well as enjoyable evening was spent at the last regular meeting.

You are Welcome at Loveman's



Our store brims over with everything for girls and young women, from the toe of a silken stocking, the tip of a dainty shoe, to the last word in frocks and coats and suits, or the dashing smartness of stunning hats.

Come to See Us

No other store in Nashville sells:

BETTY WALES Dresses
IRENE CASTLE Frocks and Coats
Gorgeous NEMSER Gowns

Loveman, Berger & Feltenbaum
THE LEADING FACTORY STORE, FOUNDED 1880
NASHVILLE, TENN.